Begin "The Thin Man," Smashing Mystery Story, Today

MILLENS FILE INSANITY PLEA

WEATHER
BOLTON AND VICINITY
Fair and warmer early tonight; Thursday fair, much colder by late afternoon; moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:47, sets 5:37.
High tides 5:10 a. m., 5:48 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 36 Los Angeles ... 64
New York ..... 34 Seattle 44
Washington ..... 34 San Francisco .. 52
Atlanta ..... 60 Chicago 44
Other Details on Page 13

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 1 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

Spring is Here And Not So Gay What's Coming Next? Fascism, Perhaps

—By Arthur Brisbane—

SPRING BEGAN officially today at 7:28 .. m., standard time, according to government meteorologists, and spring began none too cheerfully, with a great strike in the automobile business threatening to check prosperity in its feeble upward climb, and endanger the livelihood of two millions of men.

This country has had five years fighting depression. If it must now have five years fighting strikes, and, perhaps, wind up as other countries have done, under "Fascismo" and dictatorship, the only thing is to say that the judgments of the Lord are always good and righteous altogether. Men get what they deserve in the way of wars, government, corrupt finances and strikes.

It is the right of the men that plan the strike to stop working if they want to. Nobody questions that. It is their right to organize, choose and follow their leaders, just as capital organizes and chooses and follows leaders, which have led organized capital into the ditch.

Capital, with the cunningest corporation lawyers to lead, advise and tell it how to dodge the law, letting the little man carry it, could not tell capital how to avoid the consequences of its grasping foolishness.

[illegible] will find that leadership today, "Take everything, consider even if you didn't [illegible] did not possibly [illegible]ossibly," will not [illegible] how to get [illegible] prosperity, put [illegible] not restore normal [illegible] so much grasping [illegible], no matter who [illegible]ping.

[illegible]sm and Fascism hold [illegible]ussia, Germany, [illegible] threaten France and England. There is no reason why Fascism should not come here in the wake of industrial chaos. If it does come, it will appear in the shape that will not please either capital or labor; capital which wishes comfort, luxury and increasing profits, and labor that wants to rule comfortably out of hand's way, through union politics, and would have no stomach for the game as Mussolini and Hitler and Stalin play it.

Workers should think over carefully the results of a gigantic strike at this time, for if things go wrong they, and not their leaders, will pay the piper. If any automobile factories decide to close down, as they have the right to do, not individual leaders of the industry, giving orders as labor leaders give their orders, will pay the piper. The millions of stockholders will pay the bill.

Fortunately, President Roosevelt holds the deciding power. He is not controlled by anybody, or afraid of anybody; has no reason to be afraid. He does not hesitate to give orders to employers as to hours, wages, agreements, codes, price-fixing and all the rest. He will, if he choose, give orders to labor also. If it appears to him that the greatest good of the greatest number calls for a continuation of industrial operation, rather than for a great battle between industry and labor, he will act accordingly.

The French government, disturbed by recent riots caused by financial corruption, in which government officials shared, worries about unemployment, although, compared with ours, French idleness amounts to nothing. Young men leaving the army are invited to re-enlist, and not swell the ranks of the idle, and men out of work who have been in the army during the last five years, which means practically every sound man under forty in France, are invited to go into the army until times get better.

Men in the French army work

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

COMPLETE DAY'S IRISH SWEEP DRAW

DORCHESTER CLERK GETS $35,766 PRIZE

Many More in Greater Boston Get Consolation Awards

Complete Days Winners on Page 4

The golden drum of the Irish Sweepstakes, whirling at Dublin again today, spilled one of its largest prizes — $35,766 — into the lap of a 19-year-old Dorchester boy, and distributed consolation prizes of $500 each among many more New Englanders who "took a chance."

Samuel Karp of 116 Pleasant st., Dorchester, a grocery clerk who said he never had "a good time" in all his 19 years, was aroused from his sleep this morning and told his ticket—the first he ever bought—had been drawn for the last residual prizes of 7013 pounds each.

THINKS IT'S A DREAM

Still half asleep, hoping the news wasn't just a continuation of a dream, he was unable for a moment to speak.

Finally: "Oh, boy!"

The explosive exclamation rattled the window panes in the Karp menage.

"Is that true? You're not kidding me?" he demanded of the Boston Evening American reporter.

Assured that it was true, and that he wasn't being "kidded," he sat down and took a deep breath.

"Boy, am I going to have a good time!" he shouted. "I have not had one in my life yet."

GET CONSOLATION PRIZES

Only two of the 10 residual prizes went to Americans and Karp's was the last counterfoil taken from the big drum. The other American prize of $35,766 is shared by two Brooklyn, N. Y., women.

After the drawing of the 10 big

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 21—Today's Treasury balance, $4,363,683,071. U. S. Customs receipts, $15,791,330.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

RIVER VICTIM IS MISSING MRS CORY

The body found in the Charles river near the Cottage Farm bridge today was identified this afternoon as that of Mrs. Bertha K. Cory, widow of a former Boston department store executive. She had been missing three months. Identification was made by Atty. James J. Caplan, of 161 Devonshire st., and a dentist. (Further details and picture on Page 3.)

RAIL UNIONS REJECT ROOSEVELT PLAN

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Railroad labor today rejected President Roosevelt's proposal to continue the existing wage agreement, but accepted his offer for Joseph Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, to arbitrate the dispute. (Story on Page 2).

RADIO SINGER IS GARAGE SUICIDE

Oscar H. Engstrand, 33, and married, radio and phonograph record singer was found dead in his garage in Brockton today. Medical Examiner A. Budreskis said he committed suicide by monoxide gas. Business difficulties was blamed as the motive.

ALICE JOY, "RADIO DREAM GIRL," GETS DIVORCE

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—Alice Joy, radio singer known as "The Dream Girl," was granted a divorce, uncontested, today from Eldon A. Burns, who she said was a captain in the British Royal Flying Corps and a book reviewer for a New York newspaper.

Norma Feared Rivals Would Get Murton

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON
as told to
PEGGY DOYLE

From the moment in which Norma confessed her love for Murton Millen and learned from me that I was favorably impressed by him, he completely dominated her. It is even possible that he did not know it. But I did. And I had reason to know it in the fact that Norma, in those romantic days at Nantasket Beach, was completely absorbed in him and interested in no one else.

In my discussions with her about Murton, even the possibility about marriage. I tried hard to impress her with the fact that she was too

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

2 MILLENS IN NEW PLEA OF INSANITY

Motion Is Filed Near "Deadline"; Faber Action Delayed

BULLETIN

Millen and Irving Millen today pleaded "not guilty by reason of insanity" in special pleas filed for them in Dedham Court today by their counsel, George Stanley Harvey. It was the first time that such a written plea has been filed in Massachusetts courts, at least in many years. A similar plea for Abe Faber was expected to be filed.

Picture on Page 5

By JAMES J. SMITH

While Norma Millen lost her hope of freedom today and faced as much as 21 years in jail, a new drama—with only the guards as witnesses—was being enacted down in the pitcells in Dedham jail where her husband, Murton Millen, his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber are awaiting trial.

The voice of John Curran, alias Carroll, under arrest in connection with the Wollaston bank robbery and locked in the cell separating Irving and Faber, held forth in vitriolic denunciation of the Millen-Faber gang.

"You guys got me into this. I'm taking the rap for the jobs you did."

MILLENS IGNORE HIM

Curran's voice rang through the pit, at times being raised to a shout. At other times it died away to a low muttering that was inaudible to the alleged machine gun slayers, but it was lifted again until State troop-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Style Leader in Suit to Divorce Kellogg

MRS. RALPH M. KELLOGG

Mrs. Ralph M. Kellogg, former Manhattan belle, member of Boston's smartest Back Bay set, arbiter of beauty in feminine apparel, and one of the best-dressed women in the world, today filed suit for divorce in Reno, according to word received here.

She accused her husband of cruelty. He was not in Reno, but had signed a power of attorney that gave his home address as Boston. The Kellogs, who were married Aug. 27 1930, signed an agreement waiting mutual property claims. No alimony was asked.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Kellogg was Carol Hockstader, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Hockstader of Sarosca Farm, Purchase, N. Y. She was a member of the class of 1927 at the exclusive Spence school, and made her debut in 1928.

She is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Oscar S. Straus and the late Oscar S. Straus, who was as member of President Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert F. Hockstader.

HE'S PROMINENT TOO

Kellogg is the son of Mrs. George C. Kellogg and the late George C. Kellogg of Plattsburg, N. Y. His mother is the former

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

COPYRIGHT

The contents of the Boston Evening American are copyrighted, 1934, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Co.

POLICE HELP IS ASKED IN STRIKE

Communists Blamed for Stirring Up Lunchroom War

Police action against red agitators, who have inserted themselves into the strike of Dorchester high school for boys students, was ordered today by school department officials as the strike of the student body appeared to be drawing to an end.

Officials were enraged because representatives of National Students League, a young Communist organization, had appeared in front of the school this morning, distributing handbills urging a continuance of the boycott against the school restaurant.

Late this afternoon, School Committeeman Maurice E. Tobin and Asst. Supt. of Schools Arthur Gould completed an investigation of the student strike and turned the matter back to Headmaster John W. Regan for disciplinary action against the leaders of the strike.

NARENTS NOTIFIED

It was understood that the names of the leaders of the strike were furnished to Asst. Supt. Gould and the parents of the boys will be requested to take parental action by school authorities.

Leaving the school building, School Committeeman Tobin told newspapermen that as far as he is concerned the matter has been brought to an end. He admitted that he was not expressing the sentiment of the striking students.

While the official investigation was in progress, however, a general assembly of the entire student

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Today's Americ[illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE 14
BETTY ALDEN 6
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson 6
BEAUTY HINTS 11
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER.. 16
CLASSIFIED 20
COMICS 22
CLUB CALENDAR 8
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ... 10
DRAMA AND SCREEN ... 17
EDGAR A. GUEST 10
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
FASHIONS 11
FINANCIAL 18, 19
H. R. KNICKERBOCKER.. 4
JAMES T. WILLIAMS ... 20
LIFE OF OUR LORD 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 17
MARANVILLE'S LIFE 15
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 11
MOVIE CLOCK 17
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO NEWS 16
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
RUSHMORE CONTEST 12
SEEING STARS 16
SOCIETY 8
SPELLING BEE 12
SPORTS 14, 15, 16
WASH'TON SIDE SHOW .. 19

Life of Our Lord Page 10

THE THIN MAN — By Dashiell Hammett

The Critics Say:

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT says: *"The best detective story yet written in America."*

SINCLAIR LEWIS says: *"Dashiell Hammett is undoubtedly the best of American detective story writers, and 'The Thin Man' is certainly the most breathless of all his stories."*

JASCHA HEIFETZ says: *"This is the best of all Dashiell Hammett's books."*

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

(Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

CHAPTER 1

I was leaning against the bar in a speakeasy on 52d st., waiting for Nora to finish her Christmas shopping, when a girl got up from the table where she had been sitting with three other people and came over to me. She was small and blonde, and whether you looked at her face or at her body in powder-blue sports clothes the result was satisfactory. "Aren't you Nick Charles?" she asked.

I said: "Yes."

She held out her hand. "I'm Dorothy Wynant. You don't remember me, but you ought to remember my father, Clyde Wynant. You—"

"Sure," I said, "and I remember you now, but you were only a kid of 11 or 12 then, weren't you?"

"Yes, that was eight years ago. Listen: Remember those stories you told me? Were they true?"

"Probably not. How is your father?"

She laughed. "I was going to ask you. Mamma divorced him, you know, and we never hear from him—except when he gets in the newspapers now and then with some of his carryings on. Don't you ever see him?"

My glass was empty. I asked her what she would have to drink, she said Scotch and soda, I ordered two of them and said: "No, I've been living in San Francisco."

She said slowly: "I'd like to see him. Mamma would be furious if she found out, but I'd like to see him."

"Well?"

"He's not where we used to live, on Riverside drive, and he's not in the phone book or city directory."

"Try his lawyer," I suggested.

Her face brightened. "Who is he?"

"It used to be a fellow named Mac-something-or-other — Macaulay, that's it, Herbert Macaulay. He was in the Singer Building."

"Lend me a nickel," she said, and went out to the telephone. She came back smiling. "I found him. He's just round the corner on Fifth ave."

"Your father?"

"The lawyer. He says my father's out of town. I'm going round to see him." She raised her glass to me. "Family reunions. Look, why don't—"

Asta jumped up and punched me in the belly with her front feet. Nora, at the other end of the leash, said: "She's had a swell afternoon — knocked over a table of toys at a department store, scared a fat woman silly by licking her leg in Saks's,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

WOMAN SPY'S PLOT TO SEIZE U. S. NAVY SECRETS BARED

BROOKLYN YARD WAS TARGET FOR MYSTERIOUS CO-ED

Department of Justice Blocked Success of Russian Teacher, Posing as Student; Fled Before Arrest

BY THOMAS P. CULLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, March 21 (INS)—The international espionage ring, headed by Byhlydia Stahl, Russian school teacher, in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Americans, are alleged to have been implicated, operated in the United States from a headquarters maintained here.

The activities of the spies were uncovered by officers of the United States Naval Intelligence Service and the Department of Justice in New York.

Madame Stahl who was a student at Chinese philosophy at Columbia University maintained a salon in Cathedral Parkway West, where she was the hostess of many mysterious guests.

NAVY PLOT TARGET

In her four-room flat, a few blocks from the exclusive section west of Central Park where neighbors believed her to be pursuing her studies, a plot was hatched by the Russian woman and her associates with the United States Navy as the victim.

The spies planned to obtain certain secret plans and specifications which they had learned were at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

When other attempts to get the plans failed an employe in the drafting department of the naval base was approached with a proposition to sell the specifications to the group.

The navy draftsman led the would be buyers on, but at the same time told his superior officer. Naval Intelligence and Department of Justice operatives instructed him to continue his contacts with the spies and to make a bargain with them.

In the meantime, the federal sleuths began a quiet check on the movements of Madame Stahl and her acquaintances.

These federal sleuths learned that Mrs. Stahl was a "free lance" spy of the first magnitude.

They found out that she worked for no one foreign country, but functioned as a broker for confidential information belonging to any country which might have a monetary value to some other power.

FLED AMERICA

Fortunately for the United States she and her conspirators were unsuccessful in getting the naval secrets they desired and they left this country just ahead of the federal agents who were on the trail.

Paris, March 21 (AP)—French secret police were hot on new trails today in their broadening investigation of what authorities call the greatest spy ring in history—a ring they say ferreted out naval and military secrets of the United States, England and France.

Fresh sights were uncovered in the first examination of documents seized yesterday when six persons were arrested as a result, authorities said, of revelations drawn from the two American prisoners, Robert Switz and his wife, Marjorie.

Police said more arrests are in prospect—perhaps as many as 25. However, they maintained the utmost secrecy regarding those under suspicion. Including the Switzes, natives of East Orange, N. J., and New York, 16 are in jail.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Livermore's 'Dream' Walks, They're Still 'Engaged'

Dancer at His Bankruptcy Hearing Says She'll Sue for Cash Due

New York, March 21—A pretty dancer, whose $150-a-month claim is almost lost in Jesse L. Livermore's $6,000,000 mountain of debts, unexpectedly enlivened the Wall Street plunger's bankruptcy hearing before Referee Earhorn here yesterday.

Livermore was testifying that it would be nothing for him to make enough money to pay all he owes when an attractive, smartly dressed young woman entered the room. His attoorney, Samuel P. Gilman, asked:

"Who's that?"

Livermore grinned and said:

"That's Ballantine."

THAT'S THE DANCER

That was Lucille Ballantine, vaudeville dancer, with whom Livermore contracted last July to pay $150 a month until June 1, 1933. The exact nature of that contract has not been revealed. Her lawyer, Selig J. Isaacson, describing it yesterday as a "social and business relationship," told the referee the "claim was not one dischargeable in bankruptcy."

LUCILLE BALLANTINE

Livermore was engaged to her, the dancing exponent, when he surprised her by getting married to somebody else. But she is for much of the true artiste to get angry over a trifle like that, it appeared.

"As far as I know we're still engaged," she announced with startling logic. "That is, he never broke off the engagement."

If only the world would let him alone Livermore said, he could recoup.

"But they won't. For the last two years people just wouldn't let me alone. I've made millions before. I can go in the market and clean up again. If they let me alone."

But he didn't explain what he meant by that. He vowed that he will pay back every penny of the $6,000,000 he owes.

Miss Ballantine and her attorney haven't made up their minds yet just what the action against Livermore will be except that it will have a social and financial nature.

How he came to go bankrupt was briefly explained to the referee by the petitioner.

"I just kept going wrong until it got so bad I couldn't go on."

After naming the Irving Trust Co., as trustee, Referee Earhorn adjourned the hearing for two weeks.

U. S. AVIATION "HOPELESS"

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell told the House postoffice committee today American aviation was "hopeless" compared with that of the rest of the world because "it is in the hands of this gang that had control of the air mail."

Mitchell, testifying on the administration's new air mail bill, denied previously that assigning the army to carry the mails was "legalized murder." He attributed deaths to "poor equipment, no flying experience, bad weather," reduced appropriations and "boneheadedness."

"Since 1926," he testified, "the development of aviation has fallen largely into the hands of the commercial lines. Our aircraft today is hopeless so far as war is concerned.

"If the military fliers with the equipment they have can't fly the mail, our air corps might as well disband. That mail flying is primer stuff."

Carveth Wells Wife Called Love Pirate

Bridgeport, Conn., March 21 (INS)—A $50,000 alienation of affections suit was filed here today by Mrs. Louard T. Wells, of New York, divorced wife of the noted explorer and lecturer, Grant Carveth Wells, of Weston, Conn., against his present wife, Zetta Robart Wells, his former publicity manager, whom he married in 1932.

700 Zinc Workers Strike

La Salle, Ill., March 21 (INS)—Seven hundred employes of the Matthiessen and Hegeler Zinc Co. walked out on strike today.

REDS FOUGHT IN SCHOOL

Continued From First Page

body was held in the school hall and Gerald I. McLaughlin, president of the senior class, pleaded with the students to end the strike.

President McLaughlin branded the action of the strikers as a foolish gesture and declared those involved were in the minority in the school. He said that he did not believe that there were more than ten out of the entire student body of 1200 who were acually on strike.

OUTSIDERS BLAMED

He declared that the distribution of circulars urging a continuance of the strike was done by persons in no way connected with the school and cautioned his fellow students to ignore them.

The distribution of the circulars is one of the most daring moves yet made by members of the Communist party in Boston. It read in part as follows:

"Mr. Quick Action Campbell (Patrick T. Campbell), superintendent of schools; Dr. Mackey and Mr. Tobin of the school committee and Headmaster Regan are straining every nerve to smash the boycott.

"They are lined up with the Women's Educational Alliance. And against the students.

"They are employing every means to make a joke of our reply to Campbell."

CITES PUBLIC EXPENSE

Supt. of Schools Patrick Campbell branded the action of striking students as thoroughly un-American and extraordinarily improper conduct. He said a few who believe themselves leaders are bringing discredit on the entire student body.

"It is too bad that these outbreaks occur in our schools," said Supt. Campbell, "especially when we try to train the pupils along lines that should prevent these occurences.

"As soon as I receive Arthur Gould's report I shall take official action. If any of the students involved in this strike are identified I shall demand stern disciplinary action by their parents. These outbreaks must be stopped.

"Of course this is the time when the youths begin to get restless and that may have something to do with it. It is too bad because such strikes are Unamerican and injure the entire student body and the reputation of the school. I am satisfied, however, that when the investigation is completed that it will be shown that only a few boys who believe themselves to be leaders will be involved. I am sure that this action is not being taken by the majority of the students.

"The students should realize that these kitchens are being operated at a great expense to the taxpayer. The boys should be willing to put up with inconveniences at times. It may be that a steady menu is responsible for the trouble. In Harvard College the restaurant had to be closed for that reason. However, I believe that this so called strike will soon be ended."

School officials announced that the dining hall would not be reopened until Monday.

ROOSEVELT IN NEW BID FOR LABOR PEACE

President Calls Auto Chiefs, Workers to Avert Strike

Washington, March 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt will confer late today with representatives of automobile manufacturers in a move to end the labor dispute which threatens strike action.

Senator Cousens (R.) of Michigan said today after conferring with the President that the Chief executive had a proposal ready to offer in an effort to end the dispute. He would not say what it was.

The administration also awaited word from railway labor as to whether it would accede to the President's request to continue the present wage agreement for six months.

President Roosevelt will confer separately tomorrow with the representatives of auto labor who have threatened to strike.

TRUCE STAYS STRIKE

Pending tomorrow's conference the President will ask the manufacturers to remain in the city.

Before today's session, Mr. Roosevelt said he was going to listen first to what was proposed.

A truce won from automobile union leaders last night, delaying a general strike called for 9 o'clock this morning, gave the Chief Executive opportunity to confer today.

Still another labor dispute had a White House angle, this one involving the Weirton Steel Co. case. A group affiliated with the American Federation of Labor filed at the executive offices last night a protest that the government's request for a court injunction against the company "isn't enough."

"You aren't helping starving men a bit by this," said the workers' petition, which asked even quicker action to force the company to "deal with our union."

PEACE TO BE HARD FOUGHT

As the automobile executives and Gen. Johnson transferred the scene of their conferences from New York to Washington, there were signs in plenty that an agreement might be hard to gain.

William Collins, national organizer for the American Federation of Labor, after announcing in Detroit that 50 union delegates had voted unanimously for postponement, said:

"If no satisfactory agreement is reached at the Washington conference, they can go ahead with their strike."

Labor Leaders in Detroit Hopeful

Detroit, March 21 (AP)—Labor leaders, postponing the "zero hour" for a general automobile strike, expressed hope today of a settlement in the conferences with President Roosevelt at Washington soon rrow.

Almost 7000 automotives parts employes in Cleveland voted last night to join Michigan workers in the truce.

The Regional Labor Board today was attempting to adjust differences which brought about a strike of about 800 employes of the Bower Roller Bearing Co. The strikers, Samuel Isard, president of the United Auto Workers' local, said, was independent of the walk-out ordered by the American Federation of Labor.

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (INS)—Settlement of the wage dispute which has threatened to cause a strike of Delaware & Hudson Railroad employes on June 6, was believed near today. A plan being offered by President Roosevelt's fact finding board was expected to be accepted today.

Providence, March 21 (AP)—About 100 operatives, employed by the Charles Greenberg Shirt factory, struck today for a minimum weekly wage, better shop conditions and recognition of the union. It was declared the company also operates a plant in Morgantown, W. Va., and strike leaders asserted concessions demanded here must be conceded in the other factory.

TEXTILE STRIKE LOOMS IN SOUTH

Washington, March 21 (INS)—A strike of textile workers looms in the south, Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, told the Senate education and labor committee today.

"We received at our office today petitions from a number of unions in the south demanding the calling of a general strike.

The chief grievance of southern workers is that employers have decreased wages for skilled workers to make up for the rise in minimum wages from $8 to $12 a week established by the NRA, Gorman said.

Navy Vets Called

Frederick Pearson of 97 Brent st., Dorchester was sending out a mess call today for Greater Boston navy veterans who served on the U. S. S. Virginia during 1917-19 The old Virginians are going to stage a reunion.

Just 10 Rules in Code for Husband

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—Suzanne, the wife of Policeman Norman Nottingham, is relenting.

She won't send Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Brockidge to jail for failure to pay a $7500 court judgment for alienating Nottingham's affections if Nottingham will only consent to a code for husbands. It contains 10 little demands:

1—Give up all women but me.
2—Make all women but me stay away.
3—Come straight home from work.
4—Take me out two nights a week.
5—Stay home all other nights, except two—which will be his nights off, and then be home by midnight.
6—Dress neatly and cleanly when he goes out with me.
7—Take the baby out for a walk now and then.
8—Be temperate about drinking.
9—Show up with birthday and wedding anniversary gifts.
And last, but not least—bring home the pay check.

INSULL ABOARD PLANE, REPORT

Cairo, March 21 (INS)—Samuel Insull's exact whereabouts was a mystery today as the indicted American financier was thought to be sailing the Mediterranean aboard his chartered Greek freighter, the Maiotis.

The Maiotis was long overdue at Port Said, the only destination Insull gave upon leaving Greece.

It was rumored Insull has changed ships and gone through the Suez Canal to the Red Sea aboard another vessel.

Also it was rumored that he had changed to a seaplane to fly to Iraq or Persia.

This still left open the question of where he could go, since the governments of most countries in the vicinity have expressed a willingness to co-operate with American authorities in extraditing him.

SENATE CLIPS NUISANCE TAX

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The Senate finance committee today unanimously approved a capital stock tax of 1-10 of 1 per cent, to take effect July 1, 1935, and estimated to bring in $95,000,000 in revenue.

The committee also approved a 5 per cent penalty tax on corporations if earnings exceed 12½ per cent, as a guard against undervaluations.

The committee eliminated the excise tax on soft drinks which brings in an estimated $6,200,000, but increased the tax on colored matches from two to five cents per thousand to meet Japanese competition, and placed a 25 per cent tax on automatic lighters.

The tax on furs valued at $20 or less was struck out. This was expected to lop off another $4,000,000 in revenue. Further excise and nuisance levies were left untouched because the committee did not wish to stop proceeds from this source until the new revenue from the capital stock and excess profits levies begins to trickle in after July 1, 1935.

The committee also approved an amendment increasing estate taxes to a maximum of 50 per cent if valued at more than $10,000,000, as against 45 per cent now.

Secretary Morgenthau laid a proposal before the committee for a reduction in the tax on 10-cent packages of cigarettes, from $3 to $2.70 a thousand.

Six Held in Dope Plot

Hartford, Ct., March 21—Six men were under arrest here today charged with being members of a narcotic peddling ring. They are: Harry Desimonis, 32; Edward Clark, 33; Nathan Ktofsky, 38; John Manning, 34; Thomas Welch, 37, and Ralph Cook, 33.

POPE AND DUCE HOLD PEACE KEY, SAYS CURLEY

Former Mayor in California Lauds Mr. Hearst's Program

Los Angeles, March 21 (US)—With Europe armed to the teeth, peace among the nations abroad is dependent upon the continued good health of two men—his Holiness, the Pope, and Benito Mussolini—former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston declared on his arrival here.

Excoriating those who would throttle a preparedness program in the United States, the former mayor said:

"It is true that virtually one out of every three able bodied men in Europe is in a uniform. This is no time for Americans to forget that we must be ready to protect ourselves."

The Pope and Mussolini he added, are the two factors responsible for preventing the militant spirit on the Continent from flaming into disastrous war.

"And," he continued, "I feel that the greatest clarion for the continued existence of the United States is William Randolph Hearst, with his magnificent advocacy of preparedness.

"Mr. Hearst's position regarding the sinister results which would ensue should we join the League of Nations is not only timely; it is an essential stand for the salvation of the United States of America."

Former Mayor Curley, who several months ago completed a European tour, arrived here with his daughter, Mary, and his son, Francis, 10, for a few days' stay.

Turning from international problems to the battle to keep this country on the broad, safe high way leading to prosperity, the former mayor stated:

"I was greatly impressed with Mr. Hearst's recent powerfully logical radio address in which he discussed the National Recovery Administration. I agree with him implicitly in the belief that in many instances the NRA has exceeded its authority, to the ensuing detriment of business.

"However, I should like to point out that one of the strongest features of President Roosevelt's recovery program is his readiness to admit that it is fundamentally an experiment.

"The President is no iconoclast. He is sane and sensible and we can trust him to remedy the flaws in the recovery machinery which have been exposed by great patriots like Mr. Hearst."

It is pleasing to note, former Mayor Curley went on, that Henry Ford, Edward Filene nad other leaders of industry and business have enunciated the doctrine that the economic survival of the United States lies in increased wages and shorter hours of labor.

He continued:

"It is my firm conviction that had the $3,000,000,000 public works program been adopted when it was first urged by the Hearst newspapers we would have long since been out of our unemployment difficulties."

Returning for a moment to discussion of recovery activities, ex Mayor Curley said he believed the CWA and PWA represent fruition of the seeds sown by Mr. Hearst in his $5,000,000,000 public works project suggestion.

Roosevelt Studies Steel Code Attack

Washington, March 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt regards the Federal Trade Commission condemnation of the steel code as very interesting and is making a special study of it. The report, among other things, said the code had permitted the large companies to achieve a dominant position.

The President made known at his press conference the price-fixing possibilities under the code were very unsatisfactory.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Thursday—in time for Easter

JUST 621 New Spring Topcoats

$19.75

Regularly $25-$30

362 are genuine Harris Tweeds (power loomed)

151 are Swagger Balmacaans with leather buttons

MODELS	FABRICS	PATTERNS
Balmacaans	Tweeds	Plaids
Raglans	Cassimeres	Plain colors
Polo models	Hard twists	Fancy mixtures
Box coats	Oxford herringbones	Fine checks

You may use our weekly payment plan—you pay $5 the day you purchase, the balance in 10 weekly payments

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES — HICKOK BELTS and BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS—REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturday Evenings

YOU GET A FINE, NEW PIANO ACCORDION

BY TAKING A COURSE OF

52 PRIVATE LESSONS at $1.50 Per Weekly Lesson

Don't miss this amazing opportunity to own the most popular of all instruments. All you do is take a regular course of 52 private lessons at $1.50 per lesson and the Accordion is yours. Pay for e few lessons in advance when you enroll and take the Accordion home after the first lesson. Act quickly. Supply limited.

CORN BAND INSTRUMENTS

HOTEL STATLER BLDG. BOSTON

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

SLAYING MYSTERY SEEN AS CHARLES YIELDS WOMAN'S BODY

WOUNDS POINT TO ATTACK BY HAMMER

Identity Is Mystery; Mrs. Cory Clue Is Investigated

A clue to a possible murder was discovered today when Back Bay police recovered the body of a well dressed woman from the Charles river at the Boston end of Cottage Farm bridge.

Condition of the body indicated it may have been in the water before this winter's 14-inch ice crust formed. Police said it was easy, however, to detect a deep indentation in the skull.

They said this was probably caused by a hammer or some similar instrument. They admitted, however, the possibility that it might have been caused by ice or some other object in the water.

The body was that of a woman about 50 years old; 5 feet, 2 inches tall; with gray hair and tortoise shell glasses. She wore a black knit dress and a black cloth coat with a caracul collar. Her stockings were brown, and she had on overshoes with red soles and heels.

New Charles River Death Mystery

The finding of the body of a well dressed woman in the Charles river, near Cottage Farm bridge, today, caused police to fear a new slaying mystery. A number of police in making an examination found a deep indentation in the skull, which might have been caused by a hammer. Every effort is being made to identify the victim. A check-up of all missing women, whose ages are near 50, is now under way. (Boston American photo.)

$2,500,000 Tax Is Good Sign

A sign of the times (better times):

Federal income tax collections for March total $16,500,000, according to Internal Revenue Collector Joseph P. Carney, today, and this figure is $2,500,000 more than last March.

As the quarterly payments are still coming in, the total may be as high as $12,000,000 it was said.

John Roosevelt Now Feels "Swell"

Washington, March 21 (AP)—John Roosevelt, 18, son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, sent word to the White House today that he was feeling "swell," following his operation on Monday for removal of the appendix.

2 INJURED BY BERLIN BOMB

Berlin, March 21 (INS)—A mysterious bomb explosion in the fashionable Unter Den Linden section resulted in serious injury of two men, one a German War Ministry official, today, and caused intense excitement.

Wilhelm Krausch was the official injured. He was walking when an auto sped through Brandenburg Gate, pursuing a taxicab. About 50 yards from the famous gate the car drew up alongside the taxicab and a man hurled a bomb through the cab window.

Krausch's arms were nearly torn off by the blast. The taxi chauffeur, Paul Knabe, was badly wounded.

The occupant of the taxi, for whom the bomb was intended, is said to have escaped uninjured and to have disappeared in the crowd.

Rumors that the attempt was aimed at Premier Herman Wilhelm Goering of Prussia were declared unfounded, it was said. He was attending the opening ceremonies of the ship lock at Niederfinow, his office reported.

Slain Brookline Girl's Life Bared

New York, March 21—James Waldo Field, St. Louis traveling salesman, was called here by the district attorney to sketch the career of his daughter, Edna Field Leavett, for whose death Arthur W. Morse, Wall Sstreet broker, is under indictment for murder.

Mrs. Leavett

Arthur Morse

First his daughter, he said, married Harry Leavett, who died six years ago while studying at Harvard Medical School; then she married "a man in the printing business named Byington, whom she divorced in 1930."

Of late, he said, she had divided her time between Brookline, Mass., where her five-year-old daughter lives with her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, and Memphis, which Field gave as his permanent home.

Mrs. Leavett came here March 2, he declared, to look for work as a dress model. On March 17 she died of injuries alleged to have been inflicted by [illegible] at his apartment in Greenwich Village.

HITLER HAILS CUPID TO AID RECOVERY

Broadcasts Appeal in Vast Program to Provide Jobs

Munich, Germany, March 21 (AP)—Cupid was invoked by Adolph Hitler today to solve Germany's unemployment problem in a speech delivered from a dumb cart at Unterhaching.

The entire nation listened to his broadcast from upper Bavaria, on the first anniversary of the historic Reichstag at Potsdam when the Nazi leader was given dictatorial powers.

"By setting aside 150,000,000 marks (approximately $59,550,000)," the chancellor said, "for loans to newlyweds we expect to see 200,000 girls married off by 1933."

Hitler reiterated Germany's determination to keep the German mark at its present parity.

Addressing himself to foreign nations, the dictator said:

"May statesmen of other nations at last realize we desire nothing except in freedom and peace to contribute toward creating a better world."

Regarding the government's economic program for the ensuing year, he asserted:

"Every attempt at raising prices for dividend purposes will be mercilessly thwarted.

"Business and industry will be freed of theories and of restrictive legislation and every decent entrepreneur will be encouraged. Never again will presents be handed out to industry."

Road and tax loan certificate funds about $260,200,000 will be spent along the lines of an economic program advanced in 1932 by Chancellor Franz von Papen, now vice chancellor.

Strongly rejecting currency experiments, Hitler said, "Inflation, as we had under previous regimes, is impossible."

He added that under the Nazi regime savings in bank deposits increased by 1,000,000,000 marks (about $397,000,000) in 1933

PARENTS' SUIT DEPLORED BY MARY ASTOR

Film Star Charges Her $500,000 Income Was Wasted

Hollywood, March 21 (INS)—Mary Astor, film actress, was "heartbroken" today, she said, over a suit her parents filed yesterday for support from her.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langhanke, asserted they abandoned their home in Illinois 3 years ago that Langhanke might train and manage his daughter's career, and that they recently had been forced to sell their furniture and other property to buy groceries.

"I deeply deplore this 'suit,' said Miss Astor, for I have never refused to take care of my parents in my 14 years as a film actress.

"Up to three and one-half years ago I had earned more than $500,000 which my parents managed for me. They invested much of the money in securities that proved worthless, and much of the money has been dissipated. I received only one-fourth of what I earned after their expenses had been deducted."

Three years ago, she said, she decided retrenchment was necessary and asked her parents to sell their beautiful estate and live in a smaller house.

"I then gave my father $1000 a month for a year, hoping he would sell the property, loaned him $2500 for additional expenses at paid their income taxes," she asserted.

"Why, only a week ago I offered them $100 a month—and didn't even get an answer to my letter. And yesterday I placed $100 to their credit in a bank."

Miss Astor in private life is the wife of Dr. Franklyn Thorpe of Hollywood.

There Is Justice

Bridgeport, Ct., March 21—Emery Sathais drove his automobile through a puddle, showering a pedestrian with muddy water. He was convicted in court of "assault and battery with an automobile" and fined $5.

Star Accused

Mary Astor, film star, who has been sued in Los Angeles for support of her parents. The parents claim they have in their want sold all their possessions to buy food.

CHILD ABROAD 'TO LEARN'

Plymouth, Eng., March 21 (INS)—"I have come to learn, not to teach," Richard Washburn Child, special emissary of President Roosevelt, declared today upon his arrival here on the liner Washington from the United States.

"I want to study the situation in Europe and see what kind of co-operation we can have to achieve economic disarmament," he declared. "I am here merely to study the situation."

Tentative arrangements have been made in London for Child to see both Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Minister Sir John Simon tomorrow.

CITY FIRES SIX $16.15 WOMEN AT HOSPITAL

Laundry Payroll Saving of $96.90 Weekly Is Effected

Discharge of six women employees of the City Hospital laundry, in connection with Mayor Mansfield's economy program, was revealed today.

These employes were being paid $16.15 a week and the total saving is $96.90 a week in laundry payroll.

It was revealed yesterday that seven boy orderlies at the hospital, getting $10.31 a week each, had been discharged. Ward porters, cleaners and others are to go also, it is understood.

Some of the women laundry workers have families to support, it was said, while one of the boys has a widowed mother.

The women were notified at their removal by Supervisor Robert Byrnes of the laundry and no public announcement was made either at the hospital or the mayor's office.

The women are Mollie Benjamin, Mary Nolan, Catherina O'Brien, Mary Beaver, Margaret Luther and Winifred McManus.

The deadlock between the House and Senate over salary restoration to state employes lightened up today when the joint committee on conference reported a disagreement.

The House voted several weeks ago to restore all pay cuts in full, including the 10 per cent slash on the $2000 salaries of the members of the legislature.

When the bill reached the Senate, restoration in full was cut to one-third.

Unless another conference committee is appointed and is able to come to an agreement, the matter will die between the two branches, he committee which failed to agree included Reps. Pratt of Saugus, Halliwell of New Bedford, Manning of Marlboro, and Senators Knowlton of Upton, Erickson of Worcester and Finnegan of Boston.

JIMMY DURANTE SUED BY AUTHOR

New York, March 21 (AP)—Jimmy Durante, comedian, and the National Broadcasting Co. were named defendants in a $100,000 damages suit filed today by Alfred Kreymborg, author.

Kreymborg charged that Durante had plagiarized "through singing, shouting and reciting" several poems he had composed. He set forth that the poems were copyrighted, and had been included in a volume of verse.

Since 1929, Kreymborg charged, Durante had used the verses at night clubs, theaters and over the National Broadcasting System, although he had due notice of his infringement.

CWA SALARIES MADE PUBLIC

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The NRA today reported to the Senate a mass of data on its employes, including a list of about 600 officials and workers drawing salaries of $2000 a year or more.

The data, submitted in response to a resolution, showed Donald R. Richberg, general counsel, with a salary of $14,120, the highest paid.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, was listed at $7060, the salary at which most of the deputy administrators serve. Frances M. Robinson, his secretary, was listed with a salary of $6800.

The second highest salary in the organization was $8470, for Alvin Brown, executive, though Charles F. Horner, former deputy administrator, drew $8500.

Johnson's son, Kilbourne, was reported as serving without salary. An official, M. S. Johnston, listed as impartial presidential representative, was reported at $7060.

The only other salary reported at more than $8000 was $8240, for Boaz Long, deputy administrator to Puerto Rico.

Ridge Leaves to Build Strat Ship

New York, March 21 (AP)—Mark Award Ridge, Boston aviator, sailed on the liner President Harding for England today, where he will supervise the construction of a stratosphere balloon.

Building of the balloon and its intended flight into the stratosphere is being sponsored by a London newspaper. Ridge hopes that the bag will attain an altitude of 20 miles.

Wife Puts Love at $100,000

The other woman paid the handsome chiropractor $8000 for professional services, but stole his love while she was doing it.

That's the alleged basis of a $100,000 alienation suit filed in Tucson, Ariz., today by Mrs. Edna C. Fuller of Boston against Mrs. Ruth Chandler of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Fuller is the divorced wife of Alex F. Fuller, the chiropractor. Mrs. Chandler is the divorced wife of John Parker Hale Chandler, a prominent resident of Portsmouth.

Hit-Run Victim Dies

Providence, R. I., March 21 (AP)—James Redfern, 68, died in Rhode Island hospital today of injuries inflicted by the automobile of a hit-run driver, Feb. 19. Governor Green has offered a reward for apprehension of the driver.

GILL TO FILE REPLY TODAY

An answer to the report of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley on conditions at Norfolk, which were not made part of the 36 specifications heard publicly before Governor Ely and Commissioner of Correction Dillon, will be filed with Commissioner Dillon late today by Atty. Raymond S. Wilkins, counsel for Howard B. Gill, "withdrawn" superintendent.

With this report will also be filed a brief, or summing up, of the case for Gill on the specifications heard.

Commissioner Dillon indicated the documents would be open for public inspection.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Wind-swept Face

for the new wind-swept fashions

Wind-swept coiffures, wind-swept silhouettes—why not a wind-swept face?

But, yes! It is smart to look fresh and glowing. And here's how. With

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT

Daggett & Ramsdell Skin Tonic that's as invigorating as a cool wind with little arrows of snow in it! Tissue Cream, mild and gentle as a zephyr; Beauty Cream that keeps skin smooth and radiant. Complete for

$2.35

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Women's Rayon Undies 4 for $1

Vests — Bloomers — Panties Irregulars of 39c-79c Grades.

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Easter and Spring Needs at Savings of 15% to 50%

A few of the Remarkable Bargains Listed Below!

Bargains for Men--Boys

SECONDS $1.95 to $2.95 Shirts, ea. $1
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas . . . Pair $1
Men's HAND-Tailored Ties . . 2 for $1
Men's Sleeveless Sweaters . . . Each $1
CHALMER'S Union Suits . . . . Each $1
Nainsook Athletic Union Suits 2 for $1
Men's Shirts or Shorts . . . . . 4 for $1
Men's Fancy Hose, irregs. . . 4 Pairs $1
Men's All-Silk Hose . . . . . 3 Pairs $1
Boys' Wash Suits, 5 to 10. . . . Each $1
Boys' Lined Shorts, 5 to 9. . . . Pair $1
Boys' Mixture Knickers . . . . . Pair $1
Boys' Shirts or Blouses . . . . . 2 for $1
Boys' Fancy Neckties . . . . . 4 for $1

Bargains For Children

Girls' New Tub Frocks, 7-16 . . . . . $1
Girls' Print Blouses . . . . . 2 for $1
Toddlers' Silk Dresses . . . . . Each $1
Tots' New Sheer Dresses, 1-6½ . . . $1
Tots' New Wash Suits, Sizes 2-6 . . . $1
Girls' "Mella-Ray" Slips, 8-14 . . . . . $1
Boys' Golf Hose, Irregulars . . 4 Prs. $1
Kiddies' Hair Bows and Clasp, 5 for $1

Bargains For The Home

Glazed Chintz . . . . 6 Yards for $1
6-Pound Electric Irons . . . . . Each $1
Bread Toaster, Mica Element $1
42x36 Pillow Cases . . . . . 4 for $1
Bleached Pillow Tubing . . 4 Yards $1
Unbleached Sheeting . . . . 6 Yards $1
22-in. Irish Linen Napkins . . 4 for $1
STEVEN'S Dish Towels . . . . . 8 for $1
Famous Frint Swiss . . . . . 5 Yards $1
39c All-RAYON Twills . . . 4 Yards $1
Paper Parchm't Lamp Shades 2 for $1
27-in. Stair or Hall Carpet . . Yard $1
Stamped Linen Scarfs . . . . . 2 for $1
19-Pc. Hobnail-Glass Sets . . . . SET $1
California Fruits . . . . . 4 Tins for $1
Assorted Chocolates . . . . . 4 Boxes $1
3 Pounds of Tea for $1
Sanitary Pads . . . . . 7 Boxes for $1
Cap-shape Hair Nets . . . . . 36 for $1
Qt. Glass Jars Tomato Juice . 4 for $1

Bargains For Women

Handbags with Two Initials $1
Closeout—Foundations, Girdles . . . $1
New Silk Scarfs or Triangles $1
Slipons or Blouses, 2nds . . . . . 2 for $1
Maids' $1 White Hoovers . . 2 for $1
80 Sq. Shirtmaker Dresses, 16-46 . . $1
Women's Porto Rican Gowns . 3 for $1
$1.39-$1.69 Silk Bias Slips $1
Women's Silk Hose, Irregs. . . 2 Prs. $1
Women's Rayon Undies, 36-42 3 for $1
Women's Celan. Hose, Irreg. 4 Prs. $1
Wom. $1-$1.50 Fabric Gloves 3 Prs. $1
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 8 for $1
Women's Washable Doeskin Gloves $1
Sample Line Costume Jewelry 2 for $1
89c Ruffled Dimity Aprons . . 2 for $1
Women's Pongee Coolie Coats . . . $1
Just 50 Misses' Sport Jackets $1
Women's Brassieres, 36-46 . . 2 for $1
Fibre Week-end Cases, 18-22 in. . . $1
Women's $1 Print Dresses . . 2 for $1
Narrow Trimming Lace, 11 Yard Pc. $1
2-Tone Filet Table Covers . . . . Ea. $1
2-Tone 16x45 Lace Scarfs . . . 3 for $1

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Continuing Thursday!

SALE!

One Week Only

Frames

FRAMES ONLY $4.65

White-gold-filled rimmed frames with pearltex nosepads and flexible temples.

FRAMES ONLY $4.65

Rimless white-gold-filled frames. Flexible temples, pearltex nosepads. They're ideally suited for octagon shaped lenses.

FRAMES ONLY $4.65

High-center zylonite frames, wire core temples, light weight, comfortable!

● *Dr. Dowd and Dr. Rigby, experienced optometrists, assure you of efficient professional services!*

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Time to turn to Spring things — the smart new things we've turned out for Spring.

Spring topcoats, including our new Scotch Mists.*

Spring suits—the finest fabrics that England, Scotland and America produce.

Spring hats — introducing our new "Black Snap-brim"; also "Black Steel."

Ready whenever you are!

•

Boys and prep school fellows home for the Easter vacation will find us all ready to fill in their Spring wardrobes.

•

FOR BUDGETEERS

Light weight overcoats formerly to $60—$35 now.
Suits formerly to $70—$45 now
Suits formerly to $50—$30 now.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

GERMANY COULDN'T WIN NEW WAR, SAYS KNICKERBOCKER

Realization of Overwhelming Odds Adds to Peace Security of Europe; Comparisons Given

Editor's Note—Europe's fear of war makes war this year unlikely, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the 33d article of his series, "Will War Come?" Germany would face odds of four to one against her if she makes war now, Knickerbocker writes, pointing out that she lost the last war when the odds were nearly even.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden)

Berlin, March 21 (INS)—Germany will make no calculated war this year. France will make no preventive war. There will be no planned war in Europe in 1934. An unplanned war could break out tomorrow, but Europe's fear of war makes it unlikely.

These are the conclusions upon arriving in the capital of the Third Reich after a visit to every important center of the continent. They are based upon information, calculation, opinion.

Briefly, France won't fight today, because she won't. Germany won't fight today, because she can't expect to win.

Assume Germany to be all that her bitterest critics say of her. That she is arming as fast as she can, that she wants eventually to conquer the continent if not the world, and that she will start the war to achieve that end as soon as she possibly can. What then is the situation today?

The odds are too great against Germany today for anyone but a mad German to consider making war now against France and her allies.

The racial doctrines, anti-Semitism, internal terror, abolition of democracy and a dozen other aspects of the Nazi faith may be repudiated as evil, but only a blind man could fail to observe that the Nazis are masters of power politics.

Victory for Germany Out of Question

They are masters at getting power, keeping it and extending it. They at any rate know that a lost war would be the end of National Socialism. German it is not the end of Germany itself in the present form. Furthermore, when, as and if Germany goes to war, her present rulers will pay close attention to the general staff.

Today victory for Germany would be out of the question. The most profitable way to approach the problem is by comparing Germany's strength in 1914 to her strength in 1934. Main factors involved are four: Allies, trained man-power, armament, and as a special subhead under armament, air-power.

In 1914, Germany entered the war at the height of prosperity achieved by 40 years' peace. She had all the factory she subsequently lost. She had for her chief ally Austria-Hungary, with a vast extent of territory, immensely valuable for its supplies of food. Bulgaria and Turkey helped in the southeast.

Against her were, she knew certainly, France, Belgium and Russia. Germany probably would not have fought had she known in advance that England would enter. Germany thought too that Italy was on her side.

Austria Not Ready for Nazi Combine

Today Germany, entering a war, would have certainly on her side only herself. Little Austria, not yet Nazi, could hardly be depended on to help Berlin. Hungary would thus be separated from Germany by Austria, and militarily negligible. But give Germany the benefit of the doubt and count her allies—Austria with her 7,000,000 population and Hungary with her 9,000,000.

How the continental powers could line up and their actual fighting man-power is indicated in the accompanying table. The figures on trained reserves are most important. They mean the men who, having served in the army, could be put in the field as trained soldiers within a period varying from 24 hours after mobilization to a maximum of 10 days.

No country has submitted data on this all-important point to the League of Nations. The figures given here, hitherto unpublished, come from a neutral source of the highest authority.

If Germany were to attack France today, France could be certain of Belgium and Czechoslovakia, countries whose every existence depends upon French support. Slightly less certain, but only slightly less at the moment, would be the support of Rumania and Yugoslavia. Less certain would be the support of Poland, whose non-aggression pact with Germany has aroused French anxiety. Italy is in the balances and might remain neutral but if Germany, starting a war, seized Austria, Italy also might be counted as an ally of France.

At the very best, Germany would then have in the field within a few days after mobilization 2,665,000 men against 9,078,000 French, Belgians and Czechs. In all probability she would have to face 12,142,000 French, Belgians, Czechs, Rumanians and Yugoslavs. Probably she would have to face all these plus the Poles, making 14,119,000. Possibly she would have to face the entire combination, including Italy, which would give a total against Germany of 20,103,000.

She entered the last war at nearly even odds. She would enter a war today at the best odds of one to four. Almost certainly the odds would be one to five. Probably they would be a little worse than one to six. Possibly they might be as bad as one to eight.

Man-power odds are too great against Germany today.

Another article on war will come tomorrow.

Figures Show Army Strength

Country	Active Army	Trained Reserves	Total	Air Forces
France	653,000	6,289,000	6,942,000	38,100
Belgium	93,000	495,388	488,000	2,000
Czechoslovakia	137,000	1,509,000	1,646,000	1,100
	883,000	8,293,000	9,076,000	41,200
Rumania	240,000	1,485,000	1,725,000	7,000
Yugoslavia	141,000	1,200,000	1,341,000	900
	1,264,000	10,978,000	12,142,000	49,100
Poland	332,000	1,645,000	1,977,000	.....
	1,596,000	12,623,000	14,119,000	49,100
Italy	325,000	5,859,000	5,984,000	22,000
	1,921,000	18,282,000	20,103,000	71,100
Germany	100,000	2,500,000 (?)	2,600,000 (?)	?
Hungary	35,000	?	35,000	.....
Austria	30,000	?	30,000	.....
	165,000	2,500,000 (?)	2,665,000 (?)	?

Here's a canny bit o' advice!
Use Bond's TEN PAYMENT PLAN
to buy your Easter outfit.
'Twill cost ye nothing extra
to use this service.

Pay $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

No Kisses For Babies—Yet He's Elected

Tulsa, Okla., March 21 (AP)—Without kissing a single baby, Col. Oscar W. Hoop, professor of political economy, won an election, but shattered a pet theory.

The Colonel told his class at the University of Tulsa that only politics could win elections. He said it was impossible to win a political race without baby kissing and hand shaking.

To demonstrate, he entered fire and police commissioners against a merchant and two veteran politicians in the Democratic primary. Returns early today showed he had won the nomination by more than 700 votes.

Prof. Hoop did no more than announce his candidacy, but his students started a campaign of "Whoop it up for Hoop." They made speeches, shook hands and, it was reported, even kissed a few babies.

COMPLETE LIST OF DAY'S DRAW

The complete list of New Englanders who won prizes in the draw for the Irish Sweepstakes at Dublin today are as follows:

$35,786 RESIDUAL PRIZE

Samuel Karp, 19, of 116 Pleasant st., Dorchester.

$500 CONSOLATION PRIZES

John J. Conroy, 325 Fifth st., Boston.

Harry A. Russel, 321 Tremont st., Boston.

"Tom," 45 Court st., Boston.

John J. Dumas, 1180 Tremont st., Boston.

Miss Catherine Joyce, 4 Montford st., Boston.

Anthony Hart, Brookline, Boston.

Nick Di Salvo, Charlton st., Medford.

Patrick Geare, 113 Murdock st., Brighton.

Daniel Visco, 258 Nevada st., Newtonville.

Thomas Manley, 75 Belmont st., Everett.

Mary 36. Murphy, Spring st., Malden.

C. D. Weldon, 43 Converse ave., Milden.

"Jack and Eppie," 192 Rossetter st., Dorchester.

Dillon, 36 Radcliffe rd., Somerville.

Mrs. Creedon, 119 Thorndike st., Cambridge.

Philip D. Smith, 283 Harvard st., Cambridge.

William F. Cannon, 134 Yeaman st., Revere.

James W. Nelson, 13 Echo ave., Beverly.

"Also Ashamed," Lexington rd., Concord.

"Belter Times," Bancles Mills rd., West Concord.

Florence Waterhouse, 89 Query st., New Bedford.

"Athy," Wisteria st., West Springfield.

Ada Laba Monas, 26 Greene st., Pawtucket, R. I.

"Lone Eagle," 136 Sumner ave., Central Falls, R. I.

George M. Steadman, Postoffice Box 184, Block Island, R. I.

Edward Smith, 10 Central st., Windsor, Vt.

Emma Villacourt, Canal st., Nashua, N. H.

Donald Brown, Overlook dr., Millbrook, Greenwich, Conn.

Thomas Glynn, care J. Hauchet Taylo:, Southport, Conn.

"For Better Times," care of P. Colbron, New Canaan, Conn.

John Kopchik, 42 Meadow st., Ansonia, Conn.

R. B. Strout, 34 Canal st., Stamford, Conn.

H. A. James, Main st., Orono, Me.

More Here Share in Irish Sweep Draw

Continued From First Page

prizes, the golden drum of Dublin continued to whirl, scattering $1,250,000 more in consolation prizes to the far corners of the earth.

And again as yesterday—when 29 New Englanders drew horses for Friday's running of the Grand National which will decide the capital prizes—this corner of the earth fared more than well.

The first drawing of the consolation prizes of $500 each included seven Boston ticketholders and many others from different sections of New England.

HE WINS REGARDLESS

Young Karp doesn't get a horse and a chance for the $150,000 first prize, the $75,000 second prize or the $50,000 third prize in Friday's race. He just gets $35,786—even if all the horses in the race fall dead.

He works for his father in a Dorchester ave. grocery store. He was graduated from Roxbury Memorial High school in 1931.

"I never bought a ticket before," he sputtered, breathlessly. "How'd you happen to buy this one?"

"Oh—just for luck, I guess."

"How about the girl friend?" Karp was asked.

"How did you know about her?" And then—"Oh, never mind. You're just trying to get information. I can't talk about that. Maybe she wouldn't like it."

"Why don't you ask her?"

"I will."

"Will you ask her to marry you?"

"Naw, naw. I'm too young. I'll just wait a while—until I'm older. But when love calls, I'll get married."

The prizewinner then said he guessed he'd better get back and get "shined up" for the photographers from the newspapers.

Twenty-six other New Englanders, many of them from Greater Boston, hold tickets on horses drawn in the sweepstakes, were waiting impatiently for the Grand National Steeplechase Friday, which may bring them fortune.

ASSURED OF $3500

Three others, who hold tickets on horses which have been withdrawn from the list of starters in the race, sat back without impatience, assured they would receive prizes of nearly $4000 each although their horses would not run.

HIS LUCKY DAY

It might be just Wednesday for everybody else, but it's the luckiest day in his life for Samuel Karp, 19-year-old Dorchester grocery boy, who learned today he is $35,786 richer than he was yesterday through his Irish Sweepstake prize.

Those holding tickets on horses which do not place, but are not scratched, will also receive prizes. All the New England residents are assured of at least $3500 and may win more, according to the record of the horse on which they hold a ticket.

All New England winners were rejoicing today over their good fortune, but the majority were unwilling to build their air castles too high until they heard the result of the race.

Many of them, however, admitted they could find plenty of things to do with the prize money. The majority of ticket holders whose horses were drawn are people to whom even the $3500 assured them is a welcome and unexpected windfall.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

50-50 GIRLS TO SHARE PRIZE

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Eleanor Cabaret and Ruth Marshall, who share one of the $35,000 prizes in the Irish sweepstakes drew, have been sharing all their lives.

Both are 22. They have been chums since they were little children. Both graduated four years ago from James Madison High school in Brooklyn. Both are typists at the International Business Machine Co. Both left their homes this morning before news of the prize came.

Miss Marshall lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marshall. Her father is the New York representative of a medical products company.

Dr. Baldwin of B. U. Dies in New York

Dr. F. Spencer Baldwin, 62, professor of economics at Boston University for 20 years, died in New York today.

He was secretary of the Massachusetts Employes Insurance Association from 1912 to 1914, and served on a number of commissions in this state. He also was an editorial writer on the Boston Evening Transcript for 14 years. He had been living in East Orange, N. J., for some time.

WANTED!
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoon, Muskrat. Send and silver for coats. If you have an old fur coat before it THIS WEEK ONLY TO
168 Tremont St., Room 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

$100,000 FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE
$100,000 WORTH OF PIANOS TO BE SOLD!
NEW—USED RECONDITIONED ALL GUARANTEED
PIANOS
YOUR TURN TO MAKE PRICE AND TERMS
Our factory is packed full of new and reconditioned pianos. These must be sold at once in order to keep our men working full time. We will sacrifice all pianos on hand. No reasonable offer refused. SHOP EVERYWHERE, but do not buy until you have seen these pianos.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
PIANOS MADE TO SELL FOR $250 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. We are satisfied to get trade-in price on these pianos. Included are Fonds, Kimball, Vose, Weser, etc.
$29
Small Size Brand New
Regular price $295 Terms $1 a Week
While They Last
PIANOS $89
PLAYER PIANOS $89
Brand New
Terms $1 per week
Also Good Used Players $49
These players sold new for five to six times this price. Terms 50c a week.
Grand Piano
Full Keyboard
$195
Beautiful tone—Richly finished Slightly used
Also Grands, Brand New, Ranging in Price from $245.
Terms: $2 per Week
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Opp. Common
Open Eves.

Dr. Townsend Speaks Today

Continued From First Page

on roads and otherwise, and they are used, which would horrify labor in this country, as strike-breakers in case the employes of the government-owned railroads go on strike. In fact, French strikers have been conscripted and ordered to work, or be shot. The government is able to take care of them for a trifle, feeding them for less than twenty cents a day, paying them two or three cents a day as wages.

In France, our United States system of putting the idle to work at prices higher than were paid before would seem like a benevolent Rothschild or Rockefeller suddenly gone crazy.

Attorney-General Cummings asks Congress for new legislation to help crush the crime underworld and will hope that Congress will consent, in view of official statement that organized crime "has more people under arms than there are in the army and navy of the United States." It not only has more people under arms than the army and navy, it has more than the army and navy in and around New York city alone.

It may interest you, if you expect to be kidnaped, to hear that some kidnaping crowds are worse than others. The Attorney-General says the Tuohy gang in the Middle West, its leaders now jailed for life, was about the worst because it was "notorious for torture." The Capone organization, according to the Attorney-General, headed now by Murray Humphrey, since Al Capone is in Atlanta prison, is "of a much higher type." Successors to Capone, says the Attorney-General, "are better than the Tuohy crowd, not so likely to take off a man's ear or gouge out his eye."

Pray that the Capone, not the Tuohy crowd, will get you, if you must be "got." And ask yourself how long this nation proposes to let itself be ruled by organized crime and other organizations far removed from the actual mass of the people, which "actual mass" doesn't rule or govern anything.

Two Americans named Switz, locked up in Paris as spies, have confessed. Universal Service tells a marvelously interesting story of the French detectives' work. Mrs. Switz's hairs were found in a film package sent to Switzerland. Comparing the hairs was intelligent. Fingerprints were found on the negatives.

Mr. Switz was stripped naked, his whole body gone over with acids, to make sure that there were no spy messages written on his skin in invisible ink. This was a favorite way of sending messages by spies in the big war. The French lawyer of the Switzes advised them to confess. They did, and he retired from the case.

The judge, sitting between husband and wife, keeping them apart, each at one end of a long table, would not allow them to embrace. Said he, "Sit down, tell your whole story now. This is no time for love." The French go about their business determinedly, and keep at it. When the American Switz, whose wife is a Vassar College graduate, fainted under questioning, the French put him under a cold shower, gave him a hypodermic injection, and he went on talking.

If the Americans were really engaged in spying, it was, of course, not on behalf of the United States, which, in international military affairs, is as innocent as a babe unborn, would not know what to do with foreign military secrets if it had them, does not even take the trouble to keep its own military secrets to itself.

Republicans, monstrously optimistic, say Lindbergh and other critics of the administration have done so much harm that the administration is trying to establish censorship to prevent newspapers sending out news about itself. Associated Press reports that these same Republicans discover that "unless the administration can prevent the people from reading of its mal-administration, there will be revolt this fall at the ballot box."

If there is any ballot box revolt, it won't be in the direction of "easy-money, milk and water Republicans. If the present experiment should fail by next fall, which it will not do, those that revolt would demand something more exciting than another four years of "prosperity around the corner."

FOR WOMEN ONLY
A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY for over 25 years. Prompt relief from monthly pains or tardiness due to nervous condition or like causes by using DORVAULT'S REGULATOR — pure vegetable compound. $2.50 bottle.
EPSTEIN DRUG CO. SCOLLAY SQUARE, BOSTON
DORVAULT'S REGULATOR

JAPAN AND U. S. PASS NOTES OF 'GOOD WILL'

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 21 (INS)—An exchange of "good will" notes between the United States and Japan, designed to create a new era of friendship in the Pacific, was made known by the State Department today.

The exchange took place between Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, and Secretary of State Hull.

Initiated by Japan, the move was believed not only designed to improve friendly relations, but also aimed at paving the way for preliminary discussion of Pacific naval problems prior to the 1935 naval conference.

Hirota expressed the firm belief that "no question exists between our two countries that is fundamentally incapable of amicable solution.

DESIRES U. S. PEACE

"I do not doubt," he added, "that all issues pending between the two nations will be settled in a satisfactory manner when examined with a good understanding on the part of each of the other's position, discussed with an open mind and in all frankness, and approached with a spirit of cooperation and conciliation.

"It is the sincere desire of Japan that a most peaceful and friendly relation will be firmly established between her and her great neighbor across the Pacific, the United States."

Hull said he would be glad to receive "any suggestions calculated to maintain and to increase that friendliness and cordiality which have constantly marked since the conclusion of our first treaty relations between our two countries."

SEEKS STRONGER NAVY

"You may," Hull added, "count upon my earnest desire to favor any measure or steps which may be practicable toward this end and toward fostering at the same time relations of peace, good will and general benefit among all members of the family of nations."

Japan desires an increase in its naval ration with the United States and Great Britain under the Washington and London naval treaties and would like to enter preliminary discussions prior to the 1935 naval conference.

Japan considers one of her principal problems with the United States relates to relative naval strength and the fact Hull expressed willingness to receive any suggestions the Japanese care to make led to the belief that the exchange of notes are designed to pave the way for naval discussions.

Norma Faces New Indictment as Bail Hopes Are Dashed

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON

Continued From First Page

young to be married to anyone. I went so far as to indicate that so young a girl could not interest a rather experienced and mature type of young man like Murton, assuring her that a few more years would make a great difference in her point of view about everything and her general interest to young men.

As a matter of fact, I was considerably impressed by her almost desperate insistence regarding the continuation of her romance with Murton.

She had never talked that way of anyone else, and, although she was eager not to hurt me by doing anything contrary to my will, I could see that she was almost panicked by any suggestion regarding even a temporary halt in their courtship.

I remember one statement she made in that regard that probably represents the viewpoint of all young lovers who are advised by elders to be less impetuous.

"Mother," she said, "I'd be willing not to see Murt so often, that is, every night, if I could risk it. I'd be even willing to wait until I was 20 years old if I could be sure that he would think just the same of me as he does this minute. But what if some other girl came along while I was just waiting? Then I WOULD have to wait, and I think I'd wait forever because I don't love anyone but Murton and I don't believe I ever will again."

I suppose I could have told her countless things right then, but I saved myself the exertion of uttering words that would never be heeded because they would be but half heard. Norma was in love and I freely confess that I did nothing critical to discourage this romance. Like any other mother, I was critical and sincerely interested in protecting my daughter yet I liked this young man. And I think I am a fair judge of character. If he is proved to be a thoroughly bad man, I can only say that I, giving him the most careful attention, found no trace of bad character in any action, word or attitude he exhibited. If Norma made a grave misjudgment regarding the fiber of the man she married, I made the same profound mistake.

When a terrible error has been made, it is hardly the time for disinterested people to make clamor about the stupidity of those who failed to see it coming. Anybody can recognize a mistake once it has been clearly established as such.

Irving Makes Good Impression

Not only did I make the sincere mistake of misjudging Murton Millen—if all these terrible things are proved about him—but I made a greater mistake regarding his brother, Irving. In fact, Irving, an attractive, mild-spoken young fellow who played in an orchestra, had something to do with giving me a good impression of the entire family, though certainly the mother and father and the boys' oldest brother and sisters seemed acceptable people, too.

At that time, Murt seemed to have considerable money. Of course, it was long before any of the crimes charged against him were committed and by considerables money I do not mean any great sums. He had, perhaps, more than a schoolboy would have and at least he had enough to take Norma to everything of interest at Nantasket Beach and to give her various small gifts which delighted her.

Eventually, Murton proposed to Norma and from the moment she mentioned it to me I knew that it was hopeless to argue against their marriage. At that time, she told me all about Murt's prospects. He had, she explained to me, formed a partnership with an electrical wizard, a graduate of Massachusetts Tech, and they were going to have a radio business. Norma, never inactive, had suggested that she would willingly work in the store and, when I had gotten through with my mild protest about marrying so young and had agreed to give them my blessing, she threw her arms about me and said:

"Just to think, Mother, I've been so unhappy at home and so anxious to get a job just so that I could have a home of my own. Now, I've got a home, a job and a husband. I was never so happy in my life."

Tomorrow Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton will discuss the marriage and somewhat unhappy honeymoon of Norma Brighton Millen.

Harry Millen, brother of Irving and Murton Millen, held in the Needham bank killing, ran from the jail at Dedham after visiting his brothers in a vain effort to escape the camera. This picture shows how unsuccessful he was.

3000 SLAYINGS LAID TO NAZIS

New York, March 21 (AP)—The National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism in a statement today said that since January, 1933, 3000 anti-Fascists were "murdered" in Germany, 119,682 were crippled permanently or otherwise wounded, and 174,000 are held as political prisoners.

It is said of the 67 sentenced to be executed 26 were beheaded.

"The first known statistics of murders, torture and mass arrests in Nazii Germany were received by the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism," the statement said. "They were compiled by the Comite Internationale, of which Andre Gide, eminent writer, is president. The figures were compiled three weeks ago and received through the mail."

The committee lists Prof. Albert Einstein as international honorary chairman.

The News When It Is News

NORMA INDICTED IN KILLING

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN 7 SPORTS STOCKS

Once more, the Boston Evening American has demonstrated that the only way to get all the news while it is news is to make sure of getting the American every day.

The indictment of Norma Millen as an accessory after the murder of a police officer in the Needham bank robbery, which means she now faces a far more serious charge than she did as an accessory in the robbery, was announced to American readers in the Closing Stocks edition of the American Tuesday, and of course in a later edition. No other Boston evening paper had this big news in its Closing Stocks edition. Inasmuch as these other newspapers call it a day as soon as the stocks are printed, their readers were either cheated of this news or got their news through the American.

Incidentally, the American's Sport Flash edition, is more than an hour later than the final editions of other Boston evening newspapers. This Sports Flash edition, therefore, gives its readers vitally important news that is not made available through any other source.

The Evening American is always first with the latest news.

NEW U. S. MILK PLAN READY

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, expected to announce today a plan for nationwide control of dairy production.

The new milk plan will propose a voluntary individual allotment of a reduction of 15 per cent from each farmer's average production during 1931, 1932 and 1933, in return for which benefit payments will be made from the appropriated fund.

Bombs Wreck Building

Santiago, Cuba, March 21 (INS)—Three bombs were exploded early today in a clothing store on the prado owned by the president of the Merchants' Union. The building was badly damaged.

STYLE LEADER ASKS DIVORCE

Continued From First Page

Grace V. Olyphant, daughter of the president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

He was graduated from the Middlesex School and was a senior at Harvard at the time of his marriage. His father, who died in 1927, was a member of Harvard's Class of '94 and belonged to the Sons of the American Revolution.

The wedding of the couple, which took place in fashionable St. Bartholomew's Church on New York's Fifth Ave., was one of the outstanding events of the social calender. The Rev. Raymond Cnapman of Boston's St. Stephen's church assisted the Rev. T. G. Wallace of New York at the ceremony.

LOVELY IN SATIN

The bride, in old ivory satin and tulle, was escorted to the chancel by her father. She carried a bouquet of Madonna lillies. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Mildred Hostetter, in a creme gown and brown picture hat and an armful of delphiniums and wellow roses. Theodore Russell and John Barnes of Boston were among the ushers.

Last January when ten New York women were selected as the best-dressed in the Western World, Mrs. Keighley went to the defence of Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave., saying that she truly believed Boston to be the style capital of the world. She said it would be easy to pick ten women from Back-ton's "streets of the tired few" who would eclipse the New York exemplars as the day eclipses the night.

PICKS 11 DRESSERS

And to make good her threat she picked not Boston's 10 best-dressed women, but 11, just adding one for good measure and for justice's sake. They were:

Mrs. F. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Jonathan Bourne, Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. George J. Hill, Jr., Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mrs. Crocker Snow, Mrs. Elizabeth Berenson and the Misses Charlotte and Barbara Young.

NORMA FACES 21 YEARS

By JAMES J. SMITH

Continued From First Page

ers on guard cautioned him not to strain his vocal cords.

Always it carried the same message:

"I'm here taking the rap for you guys."

There were many scorching adjectives.

But the Millens and Faber pay little heed.

Irving is deep in the adventures of bad men of the old West. He reads all day of gun fights in the Big Lands. Western stories are his particular favorites and he does not allow the raucous voice to disconcert him, though it comes from the adjoining cell.

MURT READS OF LOVE

On the other side of Irving is Abe Faber, the Tech graduate. Avid reader of seronautical books. Varying his reading with magazines not often found in dentists' offices.

Next to Faber in "Felon's Row" is Harold Lester, colored. And beyond, in the last cell of the row, is Murton Millen. Least of all is he concerned with his surroundings. He leans toward tales of romance and Hollywood love. Right now he is following a serial appearing in a motion picture magazine.

The title is: "The Love Life of Greta Garbo."

Other film periodicals are heaped high on his cot. They are filled with pictures of the great and near great of the motion picture world. Most of them display plenty of limb and lingerie.

CURRAN IDENTIFIED

There is a 25-watt lamp in each cell. Not very good for reading.

A trooper says:

"These guys will be half-blinded by the time they go to trial."

Occasionally Irving tears himself away from the western thrillers to pass his cell and hum a song. It is always the same song. The guards don't know the name of it.

Curran was arrested on suspicion in connection with the Needham bank robbery and murders on the day after the crime, taken at his home in Pleasantvale st., Dorchester. Cleared of the Needham crime the detectives weren't even interested in him—he was held on a Washington robbery warrant and later is said to have been identified by two girl employes of the Wollaston branch of the Quincy Trust Co as a member of the gang that held up that bank.

Curran has retained Herbert F. Callahan as counsel and Callahan said he would wait until the April term of the grand jury and then demand immediate trial for his client on the Wollaston charge.

Norma—the butterfly caught in the web—still hoped for freedom on bail. Murton's beautiful young bride had not yet been told of the new charges against her.

DEMANDS ARRAIGNMENT

The misty borders of her "Fool's Paradise" were to turn into the cold grim gray fabric that may wall her 'round for 21 years. Each of the three possible penalties on accessory charges against her carries a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

In addition to the murder accessory secret indictment revealed exclusively in the Boston Evening American yesterday, Norma's counsel admitted today that revelation of another such indictment loomed.

And so he declared he would demand immediate arraignment of his 19-year-old client on "any and all the secret indictments against her."

The Boston Evening American uncovered the secret indictment that named Norma accessory after the fact of the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod of Needham when its reporters found a capias for her arrest on this charge on file at Dedham jail.

This startling discovery showed how effectively the State had blocked the plans of Norma's defense to free her by producing the $25,000 bail demanded on the charge that the bride was accessory to the holdup of the Needham Trust Co.

Atty. Douglas' call for the "showdown" today was a virtual admission that he knew that Norma had also been indicted for accessory after the fact of the murder of Patrolman Frank O. Haddock, the second victim in the Needham outrage.

DAY TO FILE PLEAS

It was to be "showdown" day for the Millen-Faber attorneys too. Today was the final day for filing of special pleas of insanity, or any other defense.

When Murton, Irving and Faber were arraigned on March 10, they entered pleas of "not guilty," but reserve the right to file their special defense later.

The statutory period expires today.

It was reported that the pleas would be filed with regard to the facts that the Millen and Faber attorneys have learned from each other.

Both Atty. William R. Scharton, for Faber, and George Stanley Harvey, for the Millens, are said to have at last achieved that "united front" they sought for so long.

HARVEY SEEKS POLICY

Harvey prepared motions today and also conferred with Capt. Michael J. Barrett of state police. It was understood he sought the $5000 life insurance policy which Murton Millen took out, making Norma his beneficiary. There is a quarterly payment of $26.10 due on the contract.

He also informed Capt. Barrett of his understanding of privileges the Millens retain with regard to their property seized by police in Washington and New York.

Among this property are two automobiles, one of which Harvey desires to examine for purposes of the defense. He was informed that both are in the custody of New York police and will not be brought here until Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing so orders, probably a week before the trial.

Canadian NRA Studied

Victoria, B. C. March 21 (AP)—A recovery program similar to one inaugurated in the United States a year ago was under consideration in the British Columbia legislature today.

PATSY MILLER TO WED AGAIN

Budapest, Hunzary, March 21 (AU)—The newspaper Reggeyji Ujsag today said Patsy Ruth Miller, American film actress, would marry Jeno Csepreghy, 24-year-old Hungarian student.

The actress has sent Csepreghy a steamer ticket, the newspaper said, and he will leave for the United States next week with a six months' non-quota visa.

Miss Miller was divorced from her husband, Tay Garnett, in Vienna last September.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Johnson Approves Investment Code

Washington, March 21 (INS)—Approval of the investment bankers supplemental code was given by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today in spite of objections of independents and a 2000-word report from the consumers' advisory committee, seeking changes in the pact. The code now goes to the White House for approval.

Horwood Rallies After Transfusion

Dr. Murray P. Horwood, M. I. T. professor in the department of biology and public health, for whom Tech students volunteered blood for transfusions, which was performed by Dr. Leland McKittrick, is on the road to recovery, according to word today.

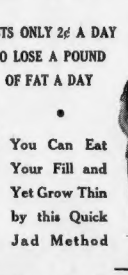
Prof. Horwood was suffering from an attack of colitis.

7 Die in Tenement Blaze

New York, March 21 (AP)—Seven persons perished today in a tenement house fire on the Upper East Side, bringing to 25 the number of deaths from similar fires in the last six weeks.

NOW TAKE OFF FAT
easier and faster
NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY TO LOSE A POUND OF FAT A DAY



You Can Eat Your Fill and Yet Grow Thin by this Quick Jad Method

SCIENTISTS have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

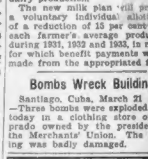
It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat at once. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent...to banish unhealthy bloating and to quickly eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.



cleansing and nourishing

"Patricia Alden" Cold Cream SOAP

12 Cakes for $1

Yes, 12% cold cream. Be extra kind to your skin while March winds blow. Cleanse and nourish it with the velvety lather of this pure, French-milled mild soap, temptingly priced. Bathroom shades.

Mail and telephone orders filled. Call HUBbard 7900. Street Floor

Gilchrist's

THURSDAY AT 9!
Extra! Only 221
GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT
Fully Lined Spring Suits

It Goes Without Saying There'll Be No More Like These At This Low Price

$3.95

120 Misses' Tneed Type Suits
101 Misses' Homespun Type Suits
Four Knockout Styles

We're breathless about this rare bargain. Consider . . . They're fully lined suits in new 1934 fashions. For misses only, sizes 14 to 20. Two reefer styles with notched collar and double breasted topcoat, one style with epaulet shoulder and one with cross tie. Hurry!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

FAMILIES JOIN FIGHT TO BAR WORLD COURT

Whole families entered the fight to save America from European entanglements. Family enlistments came from all parts of New England today.

In addition, individual signers of petitions placed in the RKO-Keith, the Keith-Boston, the Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, Scollay Sq., Modern, Loew's State and Loew's Orpheum theaters, had filled up many of the blanks for forwarding to the World Court Editor of the Boston Evening American.

From Mrs. Mamie R. Perkins of 14 Shawmut st., South Portland, Me., came a letter, stating:

"My family and I unite in thanking you for this effort to keep peace as long as it is possible and also for the privilege of uniting with others to register our attitude where it will have real value.

"Please send some of your blanks to my brother, address below. (Darrell D. Reynolds, Wesley, Me.)

"The Boston American and the Advertiser have been our habit for 25 years."

From Nettie Lambert of 79 Maryland ave., Lincoln Park, R. I., came a petition carrying a number of signatures and carrying the notation:

"This is my whole family."

Many other communications from other New England states are pouring in, couched in the same enthusiastic tenor of vehement protest against America's meddling or allowing herself to be meddled with politically from overseas.

Petitions are now posted in theaters, neighborhood stores and a variety of other locations, but if there is not one available in your neighborhood, merely advise the World Court Editor, Boston Evening American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at R. H. White Co.

to NEW YORK on the FALL RIVER Line

● In the silence of a warm spring evening on the steamer ships quietly glide Narragansett Bay past shadowy islands and twinkling lighthouses, welcome relaxation comes in solitude.

● Travel to New York on the Fall River Line. Staterooms with hot and cold running water for as little as $1.00. Delicious meals, reasonably priced.

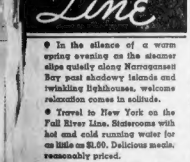
REDUCED ROUND TRIP WEEK-END FARE $6

Boat train leaves South Sta. daily at 6:00 P. M. Boat due N. Y. 7 A. M. Reservations and Tickets at South Sta., Back Bay and 7 Franklin St. Tel. Hubbard 6800.

VIA PROVIDENCE LINE $4.50

The economical route for those who want to stop over in Providence. Steamer leaves Providence 7:45 P.M. Daily.

$5.00 One Way $7.50 Round Trip



NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

THE THIN MAN ◆ By Dashiell Hammett

Secretary of Inventor Is Slain

Continued From First Page

and's been patted by three policemen."

I made introductions. "My wife, Dorothy Wynant. Her father was once a client of mine, when she was only so high. A good guy, but screwy."

"I was fascinated by him," Dorothy said, meaning me, "a real live detective, and used to tell me about his experiences. He told me awful lies, but I believed every word."

I said: "You look tired, Nora."

"I am. Let's sit down."

Dorothy Wynant said she had to go back to her table. She shook hands with Nora; we must drop in for cocktails, they were living at the Courtland, her mother's name was Jorgensen now. We would be glad to and she must come see us some time, we were at the Normandie and would be in New York for another week or two. Dorothy patted the dog's head and left us.

We found a table. Nora said: "She's pretty."

"If you like them like that."

She grinned at me. "You got types?"

"Only you, darling — lanky brunettes with wicked jaws."

"And how about the red-head you wandered off with at the Quinns' last night?"

"That's silly," I said. "She just wanted to show me some French etchings."

The next day Herbert Macaulay telephoned me. "Hello. I didn't know you were back in town till Dorothy Wynant told me. How about lunch?"

"What time is it?"

"Half past eleven. Did I wake you up?"

"Yes," I said, "but that's all right. Suppose you come up here for lunch: I've got a hangover and don't feel like running around much . . . O. K., say one o'clock.

I had a drink with Nora, who was going out to have her hair washed, then another after a shower, and was feeling better by the time the telephone rang again.

A female voice asked: "Is Mr. Macaulay there?"

"Not yet."

"Sorry to trouble you, but would you mind asking him to call his office as soon as he gets there? It's important."

I promised to do that.

Macaulay arrived about 10 minutes later. He was a big curly-haired, rosy-cheeked, rather good-looking chap of about my age—41—though he looked younger. He was supposed to be a pretty good lawyer. I had worked on several jobs for him when I was living in New York and we had always got along nicely.

Now we shook hands and patted each other's backs, and he asked me how the world was treating me, and I said, "Fine," and asked him and he said, "Fine," and I told him to call his office.

He came away from the telephone frowning. "Wynant's back in town," he said, "and wants me to meet him."

I turned around with the drinks I had poured. "Well, the lunch can—"

"Let him wait," he said, and took one of the glasses from me.

"Still as screwy as ever?"

"That's no joke," Macaulay said solemnly. "You heard they had him in a sanatorium for nearly a year back in '29?"

"No."

He nodded. He sat down, put his glass on a table beside his chair, and leaned towards me a little. "What's Mimi up to, Charles?"

"Mimi? Oh, the wife—the ex-wife. I don't know. Does she have to be up to something?"

"She usually is," he said dryly, and then very slowly, "and I thought you'd know."

So that was it. I said: "Listen, Mac, I haven't been a detective for six years, since 1927."

He stared at me.

"On the level," I assured him, "a year after I got married, my wife's father died and left her a lumber mill and a narrow-gauge railroad and some other things and I quit the agency to look after them. Anyway I wouldn't be working for Mimi Wynant, or Jorgensen, or whatever her name is—she never

"I made introductions: 'My wife, Dorothy Wynant. Her father was once a client of mine.'"
(Myrna Loy as Nora, William Powell as Nick Charles and Maureen O'Sullivan as Dorothy Wynant in the Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Thin Man.")

liked me and I never liked her."

"Oh, I didn't think you—" Macaulay broke off with a vague gesture and picked up his glass. When he took it away from his mouth, he said: "I was just wondering. Here Mimi phones me three days ago—Tuesday—trying to find Wynant; then yesterday Dorothy phones, saying you told her to, and comes around, and—I thought you were still sleuthing, so I was wondering what it was all about."

"Didn't they tell you?"

"Sure—they wanted to see him for old times' sake. That means a lot."

"You lawyers are a suspicious crew," I said. "Maybe they did—that and money. But what's the fuss about? Is he in hiding?"

Macaulay shrugged. "You know as much about it as I do. I haven't seen him since October." He drank again. "How long are you going to be in town?"

"Till after New Year's," I told him and went to the telephone to ask room service for menus.

Nora and I went to the opening of "Honeymoon" at the Little Theater that night and then to a party given by some people named Freeman or Fielding or something. I felt pretty low when she called me the next morning. She gave me a newspaper and a cup of coffee and said: "Read that."

I patiently read a paragraph or two, then put the paper down and took a sip of coffee. "Fun's fun," I said, "but right now I'd swap you all the interviews with Mayor-elect O'Brien ever printed—and throw in the Indian picture—for a slug of whis—"

"Not that, stupid." She put a finger on the paper. "That."

INVENTOR'S SECRETARY MURDERED IN APARTMENT

JULIA WOLF'S BULLET-RIDDLED BODY FOUND; POLICE SEEK HER EMPLOYER, CLYDE WYNANT

The bullet-riddled body of Julia Wolf, 32-year-old confidential secretary to Clyde Miller Wynant, well-known inventor, was discovered late yesterday afternoon in the dead woman's apartment at 411 East 54th st. by Mrs. Christian Jorgensen, divorced wife of the inventor, who had gone there in an attempt to learn her former husband's present address.

Mrs. Jorgensen, who returned Monday after a six-year stay in Europe, told police that she heard feeble groans when she rang the murdered woman's doorbell, whereupon she notified an elevator boy, Mervin Holly, who called Walter Meany, apartment house superintendent. Miss Wolf was lying on the bedroom floor with four .32-caliber bullet wounds in her chest when they entered the apartment, and died without having recovered consciousness before police and medical aid arrived.

Herbert Macaulay, Wynant's attorney, told the police that he had not seen the inventor since October. He stated that Wynant called him on the telephone yesterday and made an appointment, but failed to keep it; and disclaimed any knowledge of his client's whereabouts. Miss Wolf, Macaulay stated, had been in the inventor's employ for the past eight years. The attorney said he knew nothing about the dead woman's family or private affairs and could throw no light on her murder.

The bullet wounds could not have been self-inflicted, according to . . .

The rest of it was the usual police department hand-out.

"Do you suppose he killed her?" Nora asked when I put the paper down again.

"Wynant? I wouldn't be surprised. He's batty."

"Did you know her?"

"Yes. How about a drop of something to cut the rust.

"What was she like?"

"Not bad," I said. "She wasn't bad-looking and she had a lot of sense and a lot of nerve—and it took both to live with that guy."

"She lived with him?"

"Yes. I want a drink, please. That is, it was like that when I knew them."

"Why don't you have some breakfast first? Was she in love with him or was it just business?"

"I don't know. It's too early for breakfast."

When Nora opened the door to go out, the dog came in and put her front feet on the bed, her face in my face. I rubbed her head and tried to remember something Wynant had once said to me, something about women and dogs. It was not the woman-spaniel-walnut-tree line. I could not remember what it was, but there seemed to be some point in trying to remember.

Nora returned with two drinks and another question: "What's he like?"

"Tall—over six feet—and one of the thinnest men I've ever seen. He must be about 50 now, and his hair was almost white when I knew him. Usually needs a haircut, ragged brindle mustache, bites his fingernails.' I pushed the dog away to reach for my drink.

"Sounds lovely. What were you doing with him?"

"A fellow who'd worked for him accused him of stealing some kind of idea or invention from him. Roseben was his name. He tried to shake Wynant down by threatening to shoot him, bomb his house, kidnap his children, cut his wife's throat—I don't know what all—if he didn't come across. We never caught him — must've scared him off. Anyway, the threats stopped and nothing happened."

Nora stopped drinking to ask: "Did Wynant really steal it?"

"Pch, tch, tch," I said. "It is Christmas Eve: Try to think good of your fellow man."

That afternoon I took Asta for a walk, explained to two people that she was a Schnauzer and not a cross between a Scottie and an Irish terrier, stopped at Jim's for a couple of drinks, ran into Larry Crowley, and brought him back to the Normandie with me. Nora was pouring cocktails for the Quinns, Margot Innes, a man whose name I did not catch, and Dorothy Wynant.

Dorothy said she wanted to talk to me, so we carried our cocktails into the bedroom.

She came to the point right away. "Do you think my father killed her, Nick?"

"No," I said. "Why should I?"

"Well, the police have— Listen, she was his mistress, wasn't she?"

I nodded. "When I knew them."

She stared at her glass while saying, "He's my father. I never liked him. I never liked Mamma." She looked up at me. "I don't like Gilbert." Gilbert was her brother.

"Don't let that worry you. Lots of people don't like their relatives."

"Do you like them?"

"My relatives?"

"Mine." She scowled at me. "And stop talking to me as if I was still 12."

"It's not that," I explained. "I'm getting tight."

"Well, do you?"

I shook my head. "You were all right, just a spoiled kid. I could get along without the rest of them."

"What's the matter with us?" she asked, not argumentatively, but as if she really wanted to know.

"Different things. Your—"

Harrison Quinn opened the door and said: "Come on over and play some ping-pong, Nick."

Copyright, 1934, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Nick Charles, famous detective, gets mysterious phone call from a man named Norman. Read tomorrow's installment of "The Thin Man."

$50 UNBREAKABLE HECOLITE PLATE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Examination FREE! Estimates FREE! All work FULLY GUARANTEED

Good Set	$5
Lightweight Set	$10
Gold Dust Rubber Set	$15
Gold Crowns	$5
Bridgework, per tooth	$5
Painless Extraction	$1
Cleaning	$1

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. B. BURNS, MGR.
578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
Hours 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. OPEN EVENINGS Phone Han. 7040

MAYNARD QUITS DELEGATE RACE

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee withdrew today as a candidate for delegate to the pre-primary convention after City Councillor Clement A. Norton had charged he was not a resident of Boston.

Maynard, who also is collector of the port, had filed as a candidate, stating his address as 695 Atlantic ave., Boston, which is the Hotel Essex.

Norton went to the offices of the Boston Election Commission this morning and stated that Chairman Maynard lives at 1611 Beacon st., Brookline. He said that he had telephoned the Hotel Essex and had been told that no Joseph A. Maynard was registered there.

Maynard had sought election as one of six delegates from Ward 3. Norton said he had made it a practice for years to keep a close watch on non-resident voters in this ward, covering the West End, downtown Boston and part of the South End.

Maynard will preside at the opening of the Democratic convention even if not a delegate. He will call it to order and wield the gavel until a permanent organization is effected by the convention.

FOUR SEIZED IN AUTO SLAYING

New York, March 21 (INS)—The slaying of Joseph Arbona, Bridgeport construction contractor, by gunmen as he sat talking to a friend, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, formerly of New Hampshire, in a car parked on Riverside drive, March 3, was solved today with the arrest of three youths, police reported.

The youths, Michael Fallon, 21; Edward McDonald, 19, and Harry Hood, 21, shot Arbona while trying to rob him, police said.

The information that led to their arrest came inadvertently from the mother of Mary Nigro, a 17-year-old waitress, who also is held by police for questioning.

Farms For Vets Bill Is Favored

An unfavorable report on a bill calling for establishment of a veterans' farm and home purchase board to assist veterans in rehabilitating themselves, similar to a law in California, was made today by the Legislative Committee on State Administration.

The bill was filed on petition of Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus. Stephen A. Manning of Marlborough, and Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston. Three of the 15 committee members dissented.

Washburn Against Lottery, Betting

Opposition to the Sullivan State lottery bill and the bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting was expressed today by Robert M. Washburn, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

"I am opposed to the Tuckerman race betting bill presented by Rep. Herter, and also to the State lottery bill," the Washburn statement read. "Herter's sponsoring of the bill should defeat him for the speakership."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

COL. ROOSEVELT MAPS NRA WAR

New York, March 21 (US)—Plans for national reorganization of the Republican party under youthful leadership to marshal forces opposed to the new deal were told today by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who on April 16 will become president of the National Republican Club.

In an interview with Universal Service, young "T. R." at 45, a seasoned veteran of American politics, struck out vigorously against the presidential policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, his fifth cousin, Colonel Roosevelt said:

Col. Roosevelt

"We have let the liberties and responsibilities of individuals and communities slip away. Congress has done the same with its right and privileges. Are we going to fight to keep for our children what our ancestors won for us, or are we going to let our national heritage slip away?"

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Don't Poison Your Family

Use a SAFE Powder To Positively Rid Your House of COCKROACHES and WATERBUGS

Get Busy Now—As they multiply rapidly. Start Feeding 'em.

CHENEY'S KILLER

Is absolutely Harmless to human beings. It can be safely placed around freely wherever food is—That is one of the big reasons why it is so extensively used in large restaurants, hotels and creameries.

There is only one sure and safe way to entirely rid the house of the pests. Roaches are very slight feeding bugs. They don't appear until late, and then the entire family turns out for its daily meal. Feed them something they like better than ordinary food, something that is non-poisonous and does not drive them back into the walls. We guarantee it.

CHENEY'S KILLER THEY EAT IT AND DIE

At Counter 25c a Can By mail 35c

Used and Endorsed by leading Hotels, Hospitals, Government and State institutions.

G. S. CHENEY CO.
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

Now I'm Full of Pep

Doesn't she look it? . . . Laughing eyes . . . clear skin . . . radiant smile . . . bubbling with vitality. She is ready for work or play. Are you?

If pep is what you lack, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action is probably just what you need to overcome that draggy, tired, cross feeling. It quiets quivering nerves. You will sleep better . . . feel better . . . look better.

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Every day that you hesitate you are missing some of the joy of life. Remember that over 700,000 women say, "It helps me". When so many other women are benefited—98 out of 100 by accurate record—you can be almost sure that it will help you, too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser

NATIONAL AND METROPOLITAN BOSTON

SPELLING BEE

350 Schools Here Enrolled in Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee with More Than 100,000 Children Competing.

The purpose being to discover the best grade school speller in Metropolitan Boston and to stimulate interest in correct spelling.

ALL PUPILS FROM FIFTH TO EIGHTH GRADES IN ALL PUBLIC, PAROCHIAL AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS ELIGIBLE.

NOTE THESE DATES:

Grade Spelling Bees . . Friday, March 23
School Spelling Bees . . . Friday, April 13
District Spelling Bees . . Friday, April 27
Metropolitan Finals . . . Friday, May 11
National Finals, AT WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 29

THE PRIZES

All prizes are personal gifts from THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN to the boys and girls winning championships and NOT prizes for the schools or rooms unless the recipients so desire.

To each GRADE CHAMPION, in each school, THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will give the latest thin-paper edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, the largest abridgment of Webster's New International. This book sells in the bookstores for $3.50. It is thumb indexed, and its 1,256 pages contain more than 106,000 vocabulary terms and 1,700 illustrations. In addition to giving derivation, definition and pronunciation of words, it contains rules for spelling, a glossary of Scottish words and phrases, a vocabulary of rimes, a pronouncing gazetteer, a pronouncing biographical dictionary, a section devoted to foreign words and phrases, rules for punctuation and capitalization, and other oft-needed information. The grade champions also receive a certificate recording the victory won.

To every SCHOOL CHAMPION, THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will give a handsome bronze medal suitably inscribed.

To every DISTRICT CHAMPION will go a silver medal, to be presented at the Metropolitan Bee, which will also bear the winner's name.

To the METROPOLITAN CHAMPION will go not only a gold medal, but a prize beyond value: A trip to Washington, D. C., accompanied by parent, teacher or chaperon; a chance to compete in the spelling bee which will determine the NATIONAL GRADE SCHOOL SPELLING CHAMPION; a tour of places of wondrous beauty and historical interest. And, doubtless, all the contestants will meet THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES at the White House. All expenses of the trip of the Metropolitan Champion and his or her escort, to Washington and return, will be met by THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

To the contestants in the National Spelling Bee Finals at Washington will go cash prizes totaling $1,750. The NATIONAL GRADE SCHOOL SPELLING CHAMPION will receive $500; the second prize will be $300; the third prize $100. The remaining $850 will be divided among the other participants in the contest, the prizes being graduated according to achievement, but every contestant will receive an award in money. A handsome plaque commemorating its representative's victory will be presented to the school producing the champion, and a replica in miniature will also go to the speller.

PROCEDURE IN BEES

GRADE BEES will be held in all enrolled schools the afternoon of FRIDAY, MARCH 23. These bees, to be held separately in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades in every school, will determine the GRADE CHAMPIONS and the GRADE SPELLING TEAMS. Bees are not to be conducted by classes, but by grades. If, for example, a grade is divided into classes, such as 7-A and 7-B, meeting in different rooms and under different teachers, they must either meet together for the spelldown to determine the Grade Champion and Grade Spelling Team, or else by bees of their own select teams which shall meet to determine Grade Champion and Team.

In conducting all grade bees the best method is to have the entire grade form a line, seated or standing. The teacher will then call the words to be spelled, giving the first to the pupil at the LEFT END of the line. If spelled correctly, a new word is given to the next pupil in line. If spelled incorrectly, the pupil erring must drop out and the SAME WORD must be given to the next in line. On reaching the last pupil in line, the teacher will start at the left and continue thus until TEN SPELLERS REMAIN.

These 10 spellers make up the GRADE TEAM. After the names of these 10 spellers are noted, the spelldown must continue as before until only one is left. The last pupil remaining, having correctly spelled a word on which his last competitor failed, is the GRADE CHAMPION, and winner of the grade prize. No pupil may be declared a Grade Champion without having won a bee. If a pupil is the only one in his grade, he may compete with the next higher grade, provided that grade has, itself, more than one pupil and is thus able to hold a contest. If he is a lone eighth grader, he cannot be a Grade Champion, but may compete in the School Bee for title and prize.

SCHOOL BEES will be held in all schools the afternoon of FRIDAY, APRIL 13, to determine the SCHOOL CHAMPION. There will be NO SCHOOL TEAMS, for schools will be represented in the District Bees, described hereafter, by individual champions and not by teams.

DISTRICT BEES will be held the afternoon of FRIDAY, APRIL 27. The several SCHOOL CHAMPIONS in each district will meet in some school within that district, the name and location of which will be announced later. Spelling will proceed as in School Bees, the words used being specially prepared for this stage of the contest. The last pupil remaining, having correctly spelled a word on which his last competitor failed, is the DISTRICT CHAMPION.

THE METROPOLITAN CHAMPIONSHIP BEE will be held the afternoon of FRIDAY, MAY 11. The District Champions will gather in Boston and will be spelled down according to the rules. In general, procedure will be as in preliminary bees, but all special arrangements will be announced later. The last pupil remaining, having correctly spelled a word on which his last competitor failed, will be awarded a magnificent gold medal, declaring him the CHAMPION GRADE SCHOOL SPELLER OF THE BOSTON METROPOLITAN AREA and will be the accredited entrant of THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN in the NATIONAL SPELLING BEE FINALS at Washington, D. C., May 29.

IMPORTANT SPECIAL RULES

AUTHORITY—In all contests, absolute authority within these rules and in all matters not covered by these rules shall rest with the official or officials designated to conduct the contest. This authority shall run from the moment the first word is pronounced; and the decisions of officials in charge shall be final.

CONTEST DATES—If a grade or school contest is scheduled to be held on a day when any school is to be closed, that school may hold its contest on the last preceding school day.

ALTERNATES—Should a champion be prevented, for any reason, from entering the next stage of the contest, the individual ranking second in the contest last won by the champion shall take his or her place. Thus, if the winner of a District Bee could not attend the Metropolitan Championship Bee, he would be replaced by the winner of second place in his District Bee. Should two or more spellers in any contest, except the Grade Bee, miss the word which the champion successfully spells, they should continue to spell to determine the alternate. The speller standing eleventh in a Grade Bee may substitute for any member of the Grade Team who cannot take part in the School Bee.

TRANSFER PUPILS—A member of a Grade Team who transfers to another eligible school may participate in its School Bee. In such case he will not displace any member of the team already chosen to represent his grade, but will, instead, be an additional member of that team. His place on the Grade Team of the school from which he transferred may be taken by the student who stood eleventh in the Grade Bee. New pupils who have not competed in the Grade Bee, at their old school or at the new, may not enter any School Bee. A School Champion who transfers before the District Bee loses his place in the contest, and is succeeded by his alternate. A District Champion who transfers may participate in the Metropolitan Bee if his new school is within the district whose championship he won; but if his new school is outside the district in which he competed, his place in the Metropolitan Bee will be taken by his alternate.

PRONOUNCING—All words should be crisply, clearly and correctly pronounced. Contestants may pronounce words before or after spelling them, or not at all. Contestants may request that words be reprononced, defined or used in a sentence. The aim of this rule is to make words reasonably clear to the speller. Pronouncers and judges will be careful to understand a child's spelling of a word.

SPELLING—Any speller failing to spell a word at the first trial shall drop out of the contest, and the word missed must be given to the next in order until spelled correctly. Having started to spell a word, the contestant shall be given NO OPPORTUNITY TO CHANGE LETTERS ONCE PRONOUNCED. But for a speller to pause and retrace his steps in spelling a word, without change, does not eliminate him. Hesitancy on the part of the speller for an unreasonable length of time will count a miss. Pupils once leaving the line can not re-enter the bee at any stage unless a protest, immediately made, is sustained. Teachers should coach pupils in self-possession, so they will not plunge into errors they might, by caution, avoid. Recesses in prolonged contests are not only permitted, but are advised.

OPTIONAL SPELLINGS—Though some authorities prefer one spelling and some another of words spelled in two or more ways, the "rule of reason" dictates that any form acceptable to standard authorities shall be adjudged correct. Obsolete or archaic spellings, and spellings which are recommended by simplified spelling advocates but not commonly adopted on their merits, do not come under this rule.

ASSISTANCE OR HINDRANCE—Officials, contestants and members of audiences must carefully refrain from doing anything to assist or hinder a contestant in spelling a word pronounced. The pronouncer should be careful not to make any comment on a speller's error which will tend to assist the next speller, who must attempt the same word. In such cases, or in case of wilful or accidental violation of the rule against assistance or hindrance, the pronouncer should choose a new word and submit it to all to whom the preceding word was submitted.

EXTRA WORD LISTS—Should the word lists employed in preliminaries be exhausted, the dictionary will be resorted to for additional words, to be selected by the superintendent or his representative. Supplemental word lists which the spellers have not seen may, in the discretion of officials, be used in the Metropolitan Bee to terminate an unduly protracted contest.

NO TIES—There can be no ties for any championship. When the contestants have been reduced to two, a word missed by one shall be correctly spelled by the other before he shall be declared the winner. Should both misspell the word, new ones shall be given until the winner is determined. (See rule governing "Alternatives," above.)

REPORTING THE WINNERS—Before each bee, principals will be supplied with blanks and stamped envelopes for mailing to THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN reports of the results of the bees, in order that prizes will be prepared for the champions, and in order that the results may be published. Winners will be instructed by their teachers and through the columns of THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN as to when and where they will receive their prizes. PLEASE REPORT RESULTS OF CONTESTS PROMPTLY AND FULLY.

WATCH THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—The progress of the Boston Metropolitan Area Spelling Bees will be reported daily in THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, so that teachers and pupils may be constantly informed on all matters touching the contest. It would be well to cal this to the attention of the pupils in order that their interest, not only in the contest, but in spelling, may be estimated.

PRACTICE BEES—Teachers will find informal spelling bees helpful to themselves and the pupils, both as a means of arousing and holding their interest, and as training in self-possession in oral spelling. These practice bees will help to develop good spellers, and increase the chance of a grade to develop a GRAND CHAMPION.

For any further information, write or telephone to
SPELLING BEE EDITOR,
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN,
Telephone LIBerty 4000 BOSTON, MASS.

Watch for the Announcement of Winners and Follow the Progress of This Educational Event Every Day in

Boston Evening American
Boston Sunday Advertiser

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE DANCED OUR WAY through the crowds which thronged the Barclay Club last evening, trying to remember that this was a world of give and take . . . we are going to hazard a guess that we took as many jabs of the elbow as we had to give to keep our two feet on the dance floor and snoop about to see who had turned out for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club . . .

It would appear that every Charlie and Lillie in creation were there but try and find them in the so-rosy-and-dim lights as we scintillated to the haunting strains of Larry Funk's divine music and singing orchestra . . . We had a marvelous time and whirled and twirled until we couldn't tell whether it was the music or the drinks that made us want this night to last forever . . .

DOROTHEA DEAN

Her Royal Highness, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, was mistress of ceremonies in cool green crepe, and beamed and smiled on all, especially on the dance team, Miss Torbett and her partner in the exhibition waltz which was lovely . . .

Mrs. John Cunningham Grey, Jr., in powder blue chiffon with darling petalled cape, won everyone's heart . . . and small change . . . taking chances on a case of champagne, which was won in an elimination dance by Mr. Harry Barrett . . . we danced for it until we dropped wearily content to let those few remaining numbers dance it out . . .

Among those present was a popular gal whom we haven't seen for a long time, Dodo Dean, charmingly frocked in black spotted net . . . she reports she has been so busy studying music she has not had much time for frivolity this season . . . Dodo plays the piano marvelously.

A quartette of young moderns were Mary Chipman, a lovely flower from last season's bouquet, aquired by Arthur Duel, and Constance Kimpton with a handsome dark-eyed European, Emil Kratovil . . .

• • •

Milda Allen in Ivory Satin

PRETTY MILDA ALLEN in gleaming ivory satin was having a whirl of a time and Barbara Eaton's dark eyes were sparkling as she chatted with a gay group to whom she was vending cigarettes . . .

In brown polka dotted silk daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace, Mrs. Charles Bartlett assisted the committee and Mrs. Grey in choosing the lucky numbers . . . when she was not tripping the light fantastic with an admiring swain . . .

In flowered satin, one of the season's most popular fabrics, vivacious Astrid Rice kept her escorts busy dancing in the corners . . . she is a graceful terpsichorean . . .

There were many of the post-debutantes present and it was nice to greet them again . . . Anne Torbett never looked prettier than she did in black net or lace and she, too, looks awfully well dancing . . .

• • •

Rose Stearns Noticeably Chic

ALWAYS FROCKED IN THE LATEST MODE . . . this time the so very Hollywood white crepe, long and simple, Rose Stearns was noticeably chic . . .

Polly Cotter also chose the pure white of the mode, hers in soft satin with straps of dark green velvet as accentuation, and very lovely was she as she glided through the throng in the arms of a tall, dark swain . . .

Jane Smith, in flowered satin, was NOT with Keith Steele . . . Fie! Jane . . . and again, Fie!

In dramatic red, Ada Dewson never lacked partners and Madelaine Erhard in Keily green seemed to be tireless as she danced every dance . . .

Mink sleeves on a scarlet gown made Kay Brown even more winsome than we have seen her before . . . she is very blonde and petite.

Jane Bogardus was also in the ruby tones and Mrs. Lawrence Black chose bright light blue to set off her heavenly eyes . . .

• • •

Catherine Blake in Gown of Chiffon

LAME WAS THE FABRIC CHOSEN by Mrs. Theodore Babcock for her evening frock . . . and it was extremely becoming . . . Catherine Blake, who was one of the successful committee staging the show, was smartly attired in light chiffon with beaded cape . . . and Mrs. William Brennan was with her charming family which included daughter Martha in shimmery white satin and good-looking son, Bill . . . Bill is a grand dancer and took Betty for a whirl which set us up for a week . . . when the college youths lead us onto the dance floor we feel the life holds possibilities still . . .

It was a great success and the club gathered in a goodly number of shekels for the cause . . .

• • •

Mr. Mansbridge gave an interesting address at the English Speaking Union yesterday, in connection with the interests of the Lowell Institute, where he is giving a series of lectures.

He stressed in a light, amusing way comparisons between the nursing schools of England with those of this country, referring to the good work of Miss Elliott of the Ruggles Street School, who took her studies and training under Margaret MacMillan in England.

• • •

Mrs. George Bemis in Audience

A GOODLY CROWD TURNED OUT to hear him and have a cup of English tea . . . Mrs. Mansbridge was present in black with white point lace and black hat . . .

Mrs. George Bemis, president of the Junior League, came early and left early . . . her brown tailleur with henna blouse and dark brown hat was very attractive . . . reported the E. N. O.

Miss Martha Chapin was in gray and Mrs. Arthur Whitcomb looked very springlike in leaf-green . . .

Others noted were Mrs. Walter Bradley, Miss Lila Hooper, Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, who informed us that she has recently enjoyed a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grey (recently His Majesty's consul in this port) during a trip to Europe . . .

• • •

The English Speaking Union is giving an informal tea for Miss Phyllis Bentley, well known English authoress, this afternoon at the Union rooms on Commonwealth ave. . . . Miss Bentley's new book, "A Modern Tragedy," is now on sale.

GROUP OF DEBS PLAN ANOTHER DANCE AT WATERFRONT CLUB

BUSY WITH BENEFIT DANCE DETAILS

MISS JEAN FULLER is on the committee of debutantes who are planning "The Seaman's Social," which is to be held at the Waterfront Club on Friday, April 20, to benefit the Boston Industrial Home. The date and place was decided at a meeting of the debs yesterday at the Hotel Lincolnshire. (Boston American photo.)

Whole Floor Is Reserved for April Ball

NEWS AND DEVELOPMENTS concerning the April ball may be expected to be brought to light with alarming rapidity as the committee in charge of the arrangements is comprised of a group of debs whose beauty and magnetism will guide nearly all of their ideas to success.

The latest announcement is that the whole second floor of the Ritz-Carlton will be taken over for the dance. The dining room is to be used for dancing, the sitting room for sitting out and two other rooms filled with little tables for cocktails.

The April Ball is to be given on Friday, April 13, and Miss Betsy Byron heads the debutante committee.

Junior League Models at Musicale

The Misses Eugenia Frothingham, chairman; Katherine Johnson, Priscilla Hoyt, Elizabeth Berenson, Alice Mayers, Gretel Zinser, Marion Tufts and Mrs. Philip Wrenn, members of the junior committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, poured at the musicale and tea at Mrs. Frederic Snow's Bay State rd. residence yesterday afternoon, in the interests of the federation.

Junior League members modelled some of the latest creations in spring fashions and representatives of the Carl Lamson School of Music furnished the musical program.

Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. R. Elmer Townsend and Mrs. John Montague assisted Mrs Snow in receiving the guests.

Democrats Ired by Saltonstall

Democrats were stirred today by the attack on the Roosevelt administration by Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House. Speaking to the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, Saltonstall assailed "dictatorship," urged the G. O. P. to "deal in the New Deal, better cards than the Democrats."

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT, Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, Mrs. Walter Powars, Madame Vinello Johnson, Mrs. William B. Coy, Mrs. William E. Gardner and Mrs. Frederic E Snow are members of the recently formed ladies committee of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women. One of the first activities of this committee will be the Silver Tea on Easter Monday at the home. Miss Margaret Lang is chairman of the Junior committee of the home, and debutante members of the committee will pour.

BERMUDA'S BRILLIANT skies and blue waters appeal for Bostonians is evidenced by the number of passengers from this city aboard the Queen of Bermuda which sails today from New York . . . Mrs. George B. Knowles and Mr. William S. Knowles whose destination is the Castle Harbour, Mrs. Robert Draper accompanied by Robert Draper, Jr., and Miss Sylvia Draper, Miss Rosamond Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winsor and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pratt.

Event Benefits Industrial Home

TO ADD TO THE legion of society balls of the spring season, a group of debutantes are making plans for "The Seamen's Social," a large dance to be held at the Waterfront Club on April 20.

Further details of the dance have not been arranged as the committee had its first meeting yesterday afternoon primarily to decide on the date and locale.

The committee, which is the junior committee of the Boston Industrial Home, the beneficiary of the dance, includes the Misses Anne Wicks, Betty Manahan, Jean Ferguson, Evelyn Weatherby, Astrid Rice, Mary Jane Dewey, Jean Fuller, Jean Kilsy, Polly Cotter, Betty Manahan, Jean Gordon, Virginia Tolman and Ursula Couse.

Foulois Praises South's Air Corps

Atlanta, Ga., March 21—Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, conferred with army air chiefs in charge of carrying the air mail in this section and expressed general approval of the resumption of air mail carrying by the army.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary begins a series of lectures at the Nurses' Home on child problems. Dr. Augusta F. Bronner of the Judge Baker Guidance Center will speak today on "The Teen Age."

Charity Club of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital holds a rummage sale at church, corner Berkeley st. and Columbus ave. Mrs. Edgar P. Hay is chairman of the sale.

The music committee of the Salem Woman's Club is presenting Cary-Scriven Duo in a spring musicale at Academy Hall at 3 o'clock.

"Tuberoses," a one-act comedy, presented by the Waltham Mothers' Club in Leonard House for guests of the club. Mrs. Francis J. Siaw-art directs the play. A club chorus completes the program.

Fall River Woman's Club holds open house this afternoon. A bridge and tea are scheduled for the entertainment of guests.

"Biographies of the Post War Period" is the subject of the Social Science Club of Newton for their meeting today. Mrs. Alden H. Clark presents the program. Mrs. Edward M. Hallett is hostess.

TOMORROW

Old Colony Club musical in Fogg Building in South Weymouth at 2:30 o'clock. Music by the Dorothy Curtis Trio. Mrs. Albert Bennett, music chairman, is in charge of the program.

Cabot Club, Middleboro, will hold their annual President's Day luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, president of State Federation, will be guest of honor.

"Young China's Heritage of Beauty, Art and Culture" will be the subject of the Art Club of Greater Boston tomorrow. Mrs. Frank W. Pote, 15 Chester ave., Medford Hillside, will entertain the club at her home.

Woman's Charity Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Vendome in the last of a series of concerts. Several prominent artists will give the program.

Newton Community Club will hold Dramatics Day. Mrs. George Pratt Maxim, chairman, has arranged an interesting group of skits, tableaux, drills and dialogues for the affair.

Regis College Alumnae Plans Supper Dansant

Miss M. Genevieve Meelon in Charge of Group of Sponsors

THE POPULARITY OF THE supper dance is measured by the ever-increasing majority of social affairs that are called by this name. Easter week is brimming over with smart events, one of the most exciting of which is the supper dansant of Regis College Alumnae at the Hotel Somerset, on Friday evening, April 6. Young and enthusiastic aides from all New England have been rounded up to serve as a committee and all are determined to make this last evening a brilliant one.

• • •

As little general, Miss M. Genevieve Meelon, of Chelsea, is in charge of maneuvers. She has detailed Miss Claire Conley to take care of reservations; Miss Mary Mortimer McBride to make sure everyone hears about it; Miss Betty Hennessey to see that all are fed; and Miss Florence Gallagher in charge of romantic music.

Schorell photo

Standing by for duty are Mrs. Joseph Carroll are Miss Alice Griffen, Marion Brown, Una Bowen, Dorothy Dunn, Peggy Bartley, Esther Donahue and Josephine Angelo.

Miss Grace Hawley, who, by the way, has just completed a course in English at Columbia, president of the association, together with other officers of the club, is taking care of undergraduates for tickets, and making suggestions generally.

Invited guests include Mayor and Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, the Rev. August Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Spillane and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll. Mrs. Carroll is an active worker in Catholic circles and is a member of the Cecilian Guild and Proparvulis Club.

• • •

Breakfast Plans

THE PROPARVULIS CLUB, which contributes so substantially each year to the Catholic Charitable Bureau, will hold its annual communion breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton, Sunday morning, March 25, immediately following mass, at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., at 9 o'clock.

Under the direction of the president, Miss Katherine M. Devine, the following committes is perfecting arrangements: Miss Mary L. Brennan, of Roslindale, a past president, is general chairman; Mrs. Mary Mahoney Comerford, also a past president, toastmistress; Miss Mary H. Ward, historian; Miss Anna V. Coppell, Miss Casimir R. Devine and Mrs. Dora Cleston Rooney, comprise the program committee; Miss Anna V. Doyle, transportation; Miss Anna A. Comerford and Miss Mary A. Donovan, ushers; Mrs. Genevieve Shaw Sturgis, treasurer of the breakfast, assisted by Miss Helen V. Brennan; Miss Agnes McArdle, chairman of talent for the breakfast and Miss Esther Kirby, chairman of talent for the church.

Casimir Devine

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard J. Cushing, diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith.

• • •

Proparvulis Club to Attend Communion Breakfast

Burke-Connell

TODAY IS THE BRIDAL DAY of Miss Dorothy May Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Connell of Braintree, when at an 8 o'clock ceremony, she becomes the bride of Mr. Francis Ramon Burke, Jr., son of Dr. F. Ramon Burke of Quincy, at her home on Cochato road.

White satin and Easter lilies combine the bridal costume.

The Rev. Howard Key Barton will perform the ceremony, after which a reception will be held. Mrs. Dean Walker, of Braintree, will attend the bride and Mr. Nathaniel Lord, of Boston, will serve as best man. Mr. William J. Connell, Jr., and Mr. Dean R. Walker were the ushers.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD T. PINKERTON of Dedham announces the birth of a daughter this morning at the Wyman House. Mrs. Pinkerton is the former Eleanor Pratt Drinkwater and the new boby is her first child.

The Public is Cordially Invited to use three

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS

(Free to the Public)

209 Washington Street, Opp. State St.
Statler Office Building, Park Square
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Mother is "BOSS"

MOTHER is "boss." When her husband died, leaving four little girls, she had to earn their daily bread as well as bake it. The girls have grown to young womanhood, but mother is still "boss" of the household because of her competency.

When the girls were working, she and they could afford such things as the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the radio, the electric refrigerator. One by one these were added, under partial payment plans well within the domestic budget.

Then the budget got a series of unbalancing shocks. One girl had a substantial wage cut; another worked part time; a third lost her secretaryship when the firm went out of business.

"I guess we'll have to do without the telephone and some other things for a while," said mother, after a moment's mental arithmetic. There was no demur. What mother said, went.

"I wonder if we couldn't wait a few days," suggested May, the former private secretary "I registered at the secretarial school today, and gave them my telephone number in case they wanted to reach me quickly." Mother agreed.

Well, May got fifteen days' work that month through telephone calls from the school, and the telephone still stays.

"A hen that lays eggs is worth feeding," explained mother. "Besides," she added, philosophically, "it saves my feet many a weary step."

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Sweet Spring, full of sweet days and roses, a box where sweets compacted lie.—Herbert.

THIS IS LIFE

Charles W. Eliot Most Olympian Person

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE memorial addresses that are being made this week on the occasion of the centenary of the birth of Charles William Eliot will be well worth listening to and reading. Such affairs usually vary in quality in some proportion to the worth and the quality of the person under discussion. Here was a man of the first quality, one who, in the latter part of his life, was almost universally acclaimed as "the first citizen of the United States."

I think that even those persons who disagreed with some of his bland and blunt utterances respected him for that serene and impersonal disregard of people's feeling when something was in question which affected his sense of right and wrong. Many people took issue with him about his praise of the "scab" in strikes, as an example of traditional American individualism.

Many people took issue with him when he suspended a student on the varsity crew, in the face of President Theodore Roosevelt's angry protest, because the student had misused the privileges of the library. But no one, as far as I know, imputed mean or personal motives to him for anything he did.

In the year 1908, or thereabouts, a theatrical company was playing a rather silly and sentimental piece entitled, "Brown of Harvard," was egged and fruited from the stage of the Majestic Theater by a rather justly enraged undergraduate audience. Eliot was out of town. He wired back to Cambridge, "Apologize to Brown," meaning Brown University, where he had a speaking engagement he could not keep. But there was no arguing. The word might good as gold, the four class presidents lined up on the stage of the theater and apologized in the name of the university. One didn't argue with Eliot—much.

* * *

Dignity on Bicycle

HE was, I think, the most Olympian person I have ever seen. He gave the impression of being tall beyond mortal habit. His speaking was grave, unhurried, profoundly dignified. He stood remotely, his hands at rest or quiet twirling of the thumbs of his clasped hands. Even in the nineties, the years just before his death, his voice was powerful and enhanced its mark. He never orated, but his words were unforgettable.

It is given to few men to be dignified on a bicycle. But one of my keenest impressions of him is his early morning progress along Brattle st, set high upon a tall bicycle, pedaling slowly and inexorably in a high-crowned square derby hat, with all the dignity in the world.

He was, I suppose, innately a Unitarian liberal. That is, he believed in reason and liberty and responsibility. His believed in the cultivation of liberalism. In his day few safeguards were thrown around the Harvard undergraduate.

The freshman entered a mature world, to make his place. He was not coddled in freshman dormitories and nursed in "houses." He took his chance with men of all classes, including graduates and law school men. If he couldn't stand the gaff of being having like a man and a gentleman, he got out. Most of them survived the test, as Eliot believed they would. The graduates of the years of his presidency, from nearly 1870 to nearly 1910 —40 years—have on the whole, I think, justified his faith in them.

* * *

System Is Fought

THE pendulum swings in education, as in other things. It was Eliot who smashed the rigid and narrow curricular traditions of our old American colleges and liberated his students with the elective system. Hardly had he retired when Mr. Lowell led the assault on that system and went back to a modification of the old system. Eliot, to quote a fellow college president who had the same ideas, Francis Amasa Walker, of Technology, believed that college was a place for men to work not for boys to play. But he trusted that a boy fit to become a Harvard graduate would take his responsibility of choice seriously.

And the boy did not, if it became necessary to treat him again like a boy, as Mr. Lowell did, my feeling is that the mistake was not Eliot's. During his 40 years something had happened. Perhaps the boys were no longer fit for the responsibilities their fathers had enjoyed. Perhaps the lower schools had left them no longer capable of them. I still think Eliot's ideal was a wise one and a liberal one.

* * *

Believed in Work

HE believed in hard work. He did not believe education should be necessarily an amusing matter. One utterance of his which I cherish and like to quote on occasions is, perhaps, not exactly phrased:

"An educated man is one who has trained himself to apply his faculties intently to matters which may of themselves not interest him."

I know of no better statement of the fact that many of the things which we have to do in this world are not of a sort which we should choose to do if we had free choice. These are the very matters which exhibited the difference between the man trained and habituated through long application to necessary drudgery and the man without such habits. Such habits are not easy to acquire, but they are of inestimable value when once acquired. Such a theory defies all the Rousseau-like theories of the "progressive" education of today. I still think Eliot was right.

He was a great man, the perfect product of a civilization which is now lost and cannot be reclaimed. But his ideas are still applicable to today, and today would be the better for them.

The Glass of Fashion

By NEWMAN LEVY

Illustrations by WM. STEIG

MRS. H. McGUINESS TRUMBULL was a leader of society,
A brilliant social paragon of unexcelled propriety.
Her conduct was impeccable—unkissable, unneckable,
In all the world of fashion she was quite without a peer.
Her costumes were the envy of that glittering aristocracy
Whose photos in the rotos are the pride of our democracy,
And her gracious condescension was, I scarcely need to mention,
Of a sort that makes me wish to rise and give a rousing cheer.

OF unexcelled exclusiveness her parties were the pinnacle,
For no detail was lacking to disturb the hyper-cynical.
Each budding Junior Leaguer was quite passionately eager
To receive an invitation to her dances and her teas.
Her cocktails never sacrificed perfection to expedience,
Concocted by her butler of the most correct ingredients.
Her Bronx and her Old Fashioned were, if I were more impassioned,
Of a sort to rouse a poet to exalted ecstasies.

THE story of her downfall is a tale that's sad and tragical.
With catastrophic suddenness, I'd call it almost magical,
Mrs. H. McGuiness Trumbull took, alas, a violent tumble,
Her position as a leader was lamentably cut short.
No longer are her invitations sought and fought for eagerly.
Her parties once so popular are now attended meagerly.
A blunder unforgivable made life no longer livable,
For she served the sparkling burgundy in glasses made for port.

ONE-LINE FAME

Let the Humorist Profit by His Brief Work

Says GEORGE MILBURN

A LITERARY critic once observed in an appraisal of Irvin S. Cobb's literary position that his real claim to distinction was the authorship of that indispensable simile, "about as much privacy as a goldfish." Some people, perhaps, would regard that as a disparagement, but in my opinion it's an enviable tribute. There is the novelist whose immortality has firm foundation on one great novel; the dramatist who is remembered for having written one great play; the poet who would be forgotten but for one great poem. Why exclude the humorist whose name is kept fresh year after year by the quotation of one priceless line?

There may come a generation that will not keep piscatory pets, but the goldfish line gives every evidence of being perdurable. When it first appeared in the words of Irvin S. Cobb, I have no idea, and I have read after him a great deal, too. It is pleasant to think of Mr. Cobb unignominiously surveying all those writers of lesser talent who, when faced with the necessity of expressing the same sort of publicity, must for all time to come resort to "about as much privacy as a goldfish."

* * *

IT is conceivable, on the other hand, that it is enough to drive a man mad not to be able to pick up a magazine or newspaper without encountering, credit-line or no credit-line, a flash in the brain pan that happened to him fifteen or twenty years before. If Mr. Cobb does not feel this way, I should think that Stephen Leacock would. Journalists everywhere seem to be united in a common effort to dull the point of Leacock's ageless witticism, to get everyone so fed up on it that they'll prefer not to hear any more about it, thus depriving posterity of Stephen Leacock, which is fair neither to Leacock nor to posterity.

Stephen Leacock's one-line claim to immortality is, of course, his renowned stage direction: The courier who gets on his horse and rides rapidly off in all directions. (No one ever ventured an exact quotation of this one any more either. I had the rare privilege of reading this line in its original form ten or twelve years ago. I don't remember what the rest of the book was about; it was just a humorous book by Stephen Leacock. But that line has dogged my reading ever since.

* * *

LAST week I was suddenly moved by a great urge to keep track of Leacock's horsemen, just to see how often he would appear in the course of one ordinary week's reading. No searching out, you understand, merely in a wonted sketchy perusal of current magazines and newspapers. That eccentric horseman, variously distorted, rode across—no, was dragged into—my reading, so help me, eight times in that one week.

Surely, when a writer is about to let himself down into posterity with the support of one good line, there is no call for his contemporaries to leap forward and try to throttle him with it in this fashion.

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American

MANNERS

California Found 'Most Courteous Nation'

By James M. Cain

THE other day a traffic cop waved me to the curb, and when he came over he had with him an urchin he had pulled off my trunk rack. Then ensued the ancient colloquy:

"Well, Chief, what we gonna do with this boy? Take him down to jail; you think that will learn him?"

"Bread and water, that's what they get, isn't it?"

"Bread and water, that's it; you hear that, bud, bread and water is what you're gonna get?"

"Well then in, I'll take him down there."

"Get in; the gentleman is taking you down to jail."

So he pushed the boy in, and I rode him as far as I was going.

* * *

BUT what struck me about this wayward lad was the complete aplomb with which he met the whole situation. He didn't like it much, but he listened to me patiently, said what he had to say in coherent phrases, looked me in the eye as he said it, and in parting thanked me gravely for the lift, though not for the lecture.

Furthermore, in spite of the ragged denims he was clean. And once more I marvelled at this State I have elected to live in; that is, California.

They say the French are the politest nation on earth and possibly they are; but I think Californians are the most courteous nation, and there is a difference, for politeness comes from the mouth and has an inescapable coldness to it, but courtesy comes from the heart and involves this curious frankness, this capacity to look you in the eye, to speak its piece without fawning, faltering or gulping.

* * *

BUT that wasn't all that afternoon. A little while later I passed a tennis court. It was a private tennis court, but playing on it, or waiting a chance to play, were children of all kinds, some dressed in white, some in denims, some in corduroy, obviously the run of the neighborhood. And suddenly, remembering the boy again, it dawned on me what these impeccable California manners, extending to all walks of life, really mean. They mean that democracy is possible as a practical matter here, where in point of less polished it remains simply a dream.

In the average American city, for example, it is impossible for the owner of a tennis court, no matter how liberal he may be, to throw it open to the neighborhood. For at once he will find his place overrun with truculent, uncouth and unwashed youths, who wrangle about the score, steal the balls, fill the benches with chewing gum and have a dull, self-conscious compulsion to show they are as good as anybody else. I know this is true because I have seen it.

* * *

AND thus I think that those worthy radicals who spend their time denouncing capitalism, pointing out social injustice and hymning the virtues of the masses ought to sit down and revise their ideas a little.

For my part, I think if most radicals were to police up their manners the grievances that ride them would vanish.

A GREAT KING

Albert Was Not Afraid of the Truth

By Guglielmo Ferrero

GENEVA—I met the King of the Belgians in 1921. I had gone to Brussels for an International Congress. The King had given a dinner to the heads of the various delegations. I represented Italy. The dinner was chilly, as are all official dinners. After dinner, the King talked a little to all the guests in turn. I was the last whom he address.

"I have wanted to meet you for a long time. I want you to tell me frankly what you think of the present state of the world," he said.

* * *

I TALKED to him with brutal frankness. I told him what were, in my opinion, the defects of the peace treaties. I told him that the world had not been so badly governed for a long time; that we were approaching a period of poverty, barbarism, and general disorder.

He listened to me attentively for an hour. He asked me precise and intelligent questions. At the end he thanked me. I learned that the following day he told one of his ministers that that conversation had been one of the most memorable experiences of his life.

Why? Simply because he had met a man who told him sincerely what he believed to be the truth—which is a very rare occurrence for anyone in power. He had understood and appreciated it. That is the proof that he was a superior man and a great king. It takes a superior man to like hearing disagreeable truths; and when one has this quality and is a king, one is a great king.

* * *

WHAT a difference when I think of the King of Italy, whom I knew long ago! He has a kind of superior genius for scenting at a distance of a hundred miles the approach of a disagreeable truth in the conversation. And what feline ability he shows in escaping from the grip of the conversation! He is capable of leading a statesman who has come to speak to him about the economic ruin of the country into a discussion of the coinage of the Duchy of Milan in the Middle Ages.

King Albert was of another race. He was a great king, noble and wise. His wisdom, his seriousness, his sense of duty and honor, formed one of the pillars which supported in Europe, and consequently in the Western world, the small amount of order which still exists there. His death is a universal calamity—a misfortune doubly distressing when one thinks how and why the King of the Belgians died: in a fiction to mountain climbing in the flattest country in Europe!

It must be admitted that in our civilization there is a morbid desire to play with death every day. Formerly kings were prisoners of a ceremonial which sometimes prevented them from satisfying the most elementary desires, which are permitted even to the humblest men. Today they expose themselves the same pleasures as the rest of the world. They can even steal away from their heavy duties for an instant to enjoy the sport of climbing a precipitous wall of rock. But let there be a moment of forgetfulness, the slipping of a foot, and a king, whose wisdom was necessary to the world, disappears.

What a strange epoch is ours! Is it afflicted with suicidal mania imprinted in embryonic form in all minds?

The Wren Who Didn't Know Arithmetic

THE Wren has chosen
Our apple tree;
She counts the leaf-buds
Joyfully:
One, two, three;
One, two three—
Three, three, three!
But oh, dear me,
Is this a trick—
Or doesn't she know
Her arithmetic?
A thousand leaves
On that bough *I* see,
But all she counts is:
One, two three;
One, two, three—
Three, three, three!

—Marion Doyle.

"Don't disturb him now—he worries from 2 to 5!"

"I just planted two oak trees!"

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Must Be the Horse That Makes Importance

Says C. Hanson Towne

STROLLING through Central Park the other day, I was struck with the number of people who still ride horseback on sunny afternoons, as the late John Drew used to do. There are women obviously trying to reduce and young girls out only for the sheer joy of the exercise often accompanied by smart grooms. Then there are dashing youthful blades who seem proud of their equestrianism, though many of them ride as if they were on a merry-go-round at Coney Island. They circle the reservoir and seem but to need a brass ring at certain stages of their prancing progress.

But we pedestrians always look at them all a little enviously. We envy most, I imagine, the mounted police who are paid to ride their beautiful horses and live a perpetual life in the open air.

Anyone on horseback, it will be admitted, looks a little better than anybody else. The costume may have something to do with this, though one is inclined to believe it is the horse that is most observed; and a horse with a rider seems to behave as if he knew his pictorial possibilities and acts accordingly. A lady equestrian walking from the park after her ride always attracts attention and draws comments from the more conventionally dressed pedestrians. It is hard not to be self-conscious in such a situation, for she is the perfect example of an anti-climax. On her steed she is glorious. On foot, she is just a little ridiculous. The moment a bareback rider dismounts at the circus all interest in him or her is gone. And so it must be the handsome horse and not the mortal upon it that takes on all the importance.

* * *

WE thought, too, in our foolish way, how it invariably happens when a man with a beard enters a room that he instantly becomes a personage to hold one's attention. "Who is that?" people whisper, gazing at him with awe. "He must be Somebody."

But since the game of Beaver came in we are inclined to smile when a beard, however noble, breaks upon our sight. They stopped the game in England in reference to the King. Too many laughs, too light an attitude, though indirect, toward such adornment would be likely to wreck the dignity of any monarch.

There is something funny about a beard in this era of mostly clean-shaven men. And if we have learned that the horse is more important than the rider, then it may be true that silken hair on the face is of more consequence than the possibly chinless countenance that lies hidden behind it.

READING, WRITING

Fannie Hurst's Novel on New York Musicians

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

MUSICIANS of the fancy virtuoso class are funny people. Perhaps because their profession demands that they display and execute great floods of emotion so that music may be adequately interpreted for the avaricious public they get into habits of emotionalism. Their appetites, their manners, their physical appearance, their love life all take on that *fortissimo*, that effusive and unconfined Bohemianism which are the results of chronic emotional release.

They go panting up and down rooms, these musicians, and reveling in large parties, and bestowing their kisses and their "darlings" and their fervent embraces on the slightest provocation. They behave like characters out of a novel by Fannie Hurst. It is altogether appropriate, therefore, that Fannie Hurst should write a novel about these musicians of the New York crowd. *Anitra's Dance* is the novel.

That title suggests the lightness and the quick tempo of Greig's composition, "Anitra's Tanz," in the Peer Gynt suite, and I had hoped to find something of that quality in Miss Hurst's story. Nothing of the sort. *Anitra's Dance* is a heavy emotional affair in which all the characters eat so much Hungarian goulash and strudel and heavy food and sweets, and wear so many mink coats and have so many hot ideas about their sex lives that anything light is quite impossible.

* * *

MISS HURST has gone to considerable trouble to dress her novel up in all the trappings of professional musicianship. Her very first paragraphs tell of a nightingale's annoying habit of stopping its song right in the middle of a C-major trill. Reading that I thought this book might be one of those Huneker affairs—literature sprinkled with a lavish and generous knowledge of music. But Miss Hurst forgets about that in short order.

All through the book Bruno is bothered with the unfinished theme of a symphony running through his head. Miss Hurst makes something of a *le mauit* of that theme, setting down the actual music many times at advantageous and significant points in her story. I tried the thing over on my piano, and while it is a good enough theme in a pseudo-Brahms' manner (maybe it *is* Brahms!) I couldn't get as excited as Bruno about it.

Also, I confess to cheating on that book. After Miss Hurst had repeated the theme a few times and suggested that it was Bruno's troubles with his large and temperamentally irregular family which prevented his completing it, I took out resist turning to the last page to see if Bruno did finally come through with a blaring of brass and a riot of percussion. There it was. The completed theme, triumphantly stated, on the last page.

* * *

MOST of the burden of misery in *Anitra's Dance* is loaded on the straight but fragile back of Anitra, the daughter who is unlike any of the other stolid, pampered and weak children which Bruno's former housekeeper bore him. She romps about like a miniature Katharine Hepburn imitating Bernhardt, Ed Wynn or what have you? Her own brother-in-law falls in love with her and she uses the circumstance to get some money from him in order to save her no-good brother who is in a tight situation.

Later, little Anitra does that on a large scale. An Italian contractor who has a lucrative career falls in love with her, furnishes a beautiful home for her, takes her to see his idiot wife in an institution, and pampers her out of all proportion with the fact that she is not really his. Not that Anitra teases her Italian. Miss Hurst makes it more noble than that. Eventually he gives her father a quarter of a million dollars as an endowment, and eventually Anitra has to give up a romantic love in order to marry him.

Then, you see, the symphony is finished. A sad, abdominally moving story Miss Hurst has given us. It has a betrayed servant girl in it and it has music. Perhaps it will be a successful combination of *Humoresque* and *Lummox*. I never can tell about these things. (*Anitra's Dance, by Fannie Hurst. Harpers. $2.50.*)

VAGABONDIA

Frascati's Carnival, Unlike Its Wines, Is a Flop

Says BRUNO LESSING

FRASCATI.—On the hills about thirteen miles from Rome. It is the last day of carnival. And the hotels and restaurants are serving the prize wines that they tucked away in the cellar after the last vintage.

Frascati wines were famous in Caesar's day. The sunshine lingers on the slopes of the hills here longer than it does on the plains below. Many an ancient poet has said that a good wine, after all, is nothing but imprisoned sunshine.

(Memo. to my friend Clem Horst of San Francisco, Mrs. Sabin and other leaders of the anti-Prohibition crusade: my saddest thoughts during those dark days dwelt upon the joys of Frascati wine.)

* * *

THE white wine of Frascati is as delicate as a woman's reputation. It does not bear tampering or transportation. I often drink it in Rome, but it doesn't taste quite the same as in Frascati. Its aroma seems reluctant to leave home. That is a well-known fact in Italy. Many a stranger has been fooled, after tasting it in Frascati by ordering a few cases sent hundreds of miles away. He gets a sour and unsatisfactory mess.

There are no vintages of Frascati wine. It does not longer than a year or so. Like a delicate soul. The good die young.

I know it will be hard for you to believe this, but, honestly, I write reluctantly about this wine. Not only because it is my favorite among all white wines of the world that I have ever tasted, but because it seems so silly to become enthusiastic about a wine which you cannot send to your friends to test. That is the truth. To taste the true Frascati you must come to Frascati.

* * *

IT WAS, as I said, the last day of the carnival. About twenty thousand Romans came out here to enjoy it. It was a gasping flicker of ancient days. The carnival spirit, alas belongs to the past.

The *Piazza Municipio* and the main street of the town were decorated with flags. The sidewalks were strewn with confetti. Streamers of paper ribbons hung from windows and poles and got tangled with your feet as you sat at a sidewalk cafe. A procession of floats, gaudily decorated.

One band played in the square. But there were radio amplifiers that made the place resound with music from afar. A few women were clad in the picturesque costumes of the neighborhood. But they seemed to take it all seriously and kept shouting to their youngsters, "Come here! Stop that! Be careful!"

There was no unalloyed gayety. It was like watching on the stage of a theater where you pay money to get a seat.

* * *

A COUPLE of rather good-looking young girls were the female companions took the table next to ours. One of the men immediately bought a bag of confetti and began to scatter it around him. Some fell into my glass of wine. While I was picking it out he said, "I'm awfully sorry." And I laughed and said, "This is carnival time. Throw in the whole bag if you like."

He looked quite surprised. Then one of the girls said, "I think it's all frowsy." (I did, too, but I wasn't saying anything.)

* * *

I WATCHED the throng. Many had brought along children togged out as Pierrots and Columbines, but there were no shrieks of laughter, which you expect when kids are playing naturally.

And the conviction sank into my soul, as a layer of fog does before the eyes of a mariner, "This carnival is a flop."

* * *

FOR the present, I'm afraid we'll all have to look upon carnivals, public carnivals as a memory of past days when people were carefree and happy. Today people are not carefree and if you know what the multitude has to be happy about you will concur a great favor upon me by dropping me a note. Only, please don't say that things might be worse. We all know that and do not get consolation from it.

There was a time in European history when, at the advent of Lent, the people rejoiced and burst into spontaneous revelry and merriment. Has that spirit been crushed and destroyed or is it only in abeyance? I saw the carnival at Nice last year, and at Cannes. Sad, mechanical affair. You heard the creaking of the machinery.

* * *

THIS whole business strikes me as being a matter of supreme importance. Not as a tourist expecting entertainment. But as a significant bit of evidence that, today, there is no gayety or cheerfulness in people's minds. Perhaps they are worrying about their troubles. Perhaps they are nursing grouches. Which might be dangerous to the tranquillity of governments. Far better that they should revel and sing once in a while.

And So I Smile

I WONDER if it's worth the game
To be thus affable and tame?
How often have I longed to meet
My rivals, on an empty street,
Or in a meadow with a sword,
To decide who will be your lord;
Or with a pistol for a voice
To give your indecision, choice!
For I'd deal twenty deaths an hour
To rivals, if I had the power;
But poignards are no more in style,
Nor poisoned cups, and so I smile!

Harry Kemp.

The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

(The literary event of the current century is the publication here for the first time of this manuscript by Charles Dickens for which $200,000 was paid. Written for his children in 1849, it is now given to the public. Kept as a precious family secret for 84 years, it is now released only upon his expressed wish that it be printed only after death of his last living child.)

CHAPTER THE ELEVENTH

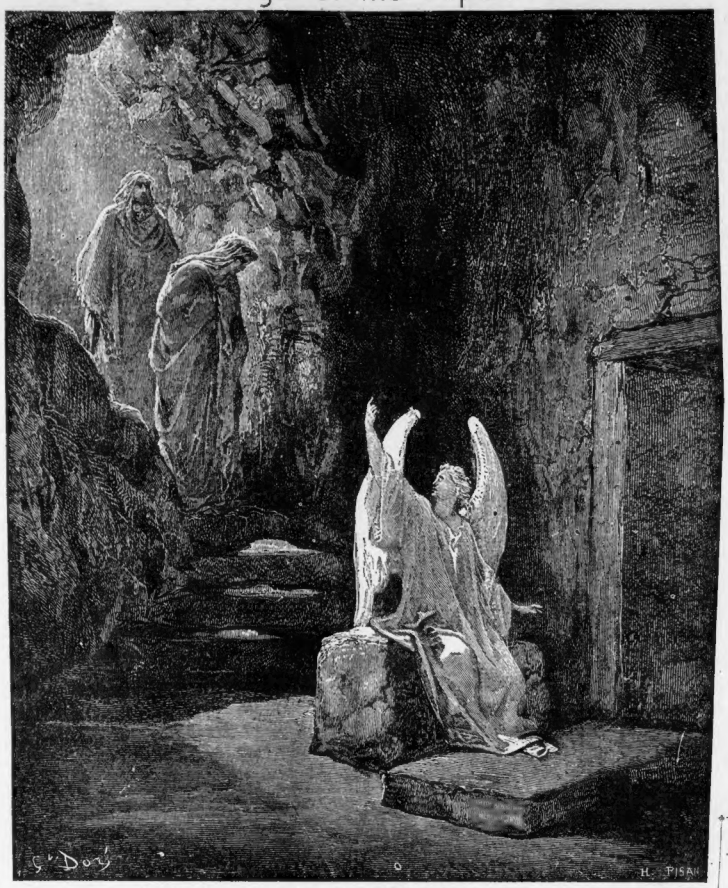
Part Three

BUT it happened that on that same day, Simon and Cleopas—Simon one of the twelve Apostles, and Cleopas one of the followers of Christ were walking to a village called Emmaus, at some little distance from Jerusalem, and were talking, by the way, upon the death and resurrection of Christ, when they were joined by a stranger, who explained the Scriptures to them, and told them a great deal about God, so that they wondered at his knowledge. As the night was fast coming on when they reached the village, they asked this stranger to stay with them, which he consented to do. When they all three sat down to supper, he took some bread, and blessed it, and broke it, as Christ had done at the Last Supper. Looking on him in wonder, they found that his face was changed before them, and that it was Christ himself; and as they looked on him, he disappeared.

They instantly rose up, and returned to Jerusalem, and finding the Disciples sitting together, told them what they had seen. While they were speaking, Jesus suddenly stood in the midst of all the company, and said "Peace be unto ye!" Seeing that they were greatly frightened, he showed them his hands and feet; and invited them to touch Him; and, to encourage them and give them time to recover themselves, He ate a piece of broiled fish and a piece of honeycomb before them all.

BUT Thomas, one of the Twelve Apostles, was not there, at that time; and when the rest said to him afterwards, "We have seen the Lord!" he answered "Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe!" At that moment, though the doors were all shut, Jesus again appeared, standing among them, and said "Peace be unto you!" Then he said to Thomas, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing." And Thomas answered, and said to Him, "My Lord and my God!" Then said Jesus, "Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou has believed. Blessed are they that have not seen me, and yet have believed."

"The Angel at the Sepulchre"



GUSTAVE DORE'S CONCEPTION OF THE DISCOVERY CHRIST HAS ARISEN.

After that time, Jesus Christ was seen by five hundred of His followers at once, and He remained with others of them forty days, teaching them, and instructing them to go forth into the world, and preach His gospel and religion: not minding what wicked men might do to them. And conducting his Disciples at last, out of Jerusalem as far as Bethany, He blessed them, and ascended in a cloud to Heaven, and took His place at the right hand of God. And while they gazed into the bright blue sky where He had vanished, two white-robed angels appeared among them, and told them that as they had seen Christ ascend to Heaven, so He would one day come descending from it, to judge the World.

WHEN Christ was seen no more, the Apostles began to teach the people as He had commanded them. And having chosen a new Apostle, named Matthias, to replace the wicked Judas, they wandered into all countries, telling the People of Christ's Life and Death—and of His Crucifixion and Resurrection—and of the Lessons He had taught—and baptizing them in Christ's name. And through the power He had given them they healed the sick, and gave sight to the Blind and speech to the Dumb, and hearing to the Deaf, as He had done. And Peter being thrown into Prison, was delivered from it, in the dead of night by an angel: and once, his words before God caused a man named Ananias, and his wife Sapphira, who had told a lie, to be struck down dead, upon the Earth.

(CONCLUDED TOMORROW)

(Copyright for North and South America, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc., all rights reserved.)

Dickens' Bible Story in Colors Sunday

The unusual demand for copies of the Boston Evening American containing instalments of Dickens' posthumous masterpiece, "The Life of Our Lord," has resulted in special arrangements whereby the Sunday Advertiser will publish the same great work in an attractive illustrated and illuminated form.

"The Life of Our Lord" will appear in the Sunday Advertiser as an extra four-page supplement beginning next Sunday with the March 25 issue.

A four-page supplement, in colors, will be published each Sunday for three weeks, giving Sunday Advertiser readers this complete important work in a form convenient for permanent preservation.

The immortal Dickens wrote "The Life of Our Lord" expressly for his children, with instructions that it was not to be published until the last of the children had passed on.

Its inspiring simplicity and beauty of style has interested Bible students as well as old admirers of Dickens. It is now being read in the Boston American by thousands of New Englanders. Through the last instalment appears in tomorrow's Boston American everyone will have another opportunity of procuring this splendid story, this time in full colors in a four-page supplement with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Washington SIDE SHOW Passes in Review

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, March 20—Washington never did have much visible night life during prohibition because the official set, for obvious reasons, did its drinking behind kitchen doors and false whiskers. The natives, mostly Southerners, liked to move around with their drinking, the average estimate being that a genuine Washingtonian would average as much as 50 miles to a gallon of corn during an evening.

* * *

They have had repeal in the capital since the first of March, but the district officials have decided, wisely, to soften the shock of visible, outdoor drinking, and they have made it against the law to display an actual bar or bartender in any hotel, restaurant or club, although the liquor itself may be served anywhere. The waiters also do everything they can to keep up the old spirit of secrecy and dissimulation, and they'll whisk you a Scotch and soda up from under a napkin looking innocently down their noses as though they had just brought you a vegetable plate with poached egg.

* * *

The thousands of out-of-towners who have poured into town ever since the Deal crash ignore the old customs, however, and even in a quiet, vaulted, dignified hotel dining room you're never safe at any minute in the afternoon or evening you're liable to be exposed to air tenors suddenly breaking loose with "Home on the Range," or "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

* * *

Night Clubs Gain

The continuous influx of strangers also has brought about a renaissance in night club business. In fact, since last October, at least a half a dozen clubs have opened, which is almost an all-time modern high for Washington, and most of the bigger hotels, including even the dignified old Shoreham, now have floor shows and masters of ceremonies. Of course, it is still very new and strange; most of the entertainment has come direct from three triumphant nights in Schenectady, but it's enthusiastically received by the Congressmen and government officials who used to have to take their fun in back rooms or not at all. One seldom sees the younger, more sophisticated New-Dealers in the night spots. So far, they haven't taken time off to play.

* * *

Incidentally, no one will ever know th einternational bitterness that has been caused by repeal. In dry days, no embassy was too insignificant or unimportant to warrant a visit as long as there was a bottle left in the cellar, and the under secretaries were busy day and night leaping to telephones like firemen. Now that liquor is free and cheap, the more obscure legations have to call in the janitor to get a fourth at bridge.

* * *

Even the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Morals has relaxed. They operate a restaurant a few blocks from the capitol, which, incidentally, serves excellent food. They always forbade drinking, of course, and smoking. You can smoke now.

* * *

Bankers Protest

There is only one really smart club in town, which draws the debutantes, the smart young married couples, and the bachelor attaches and the youngsters who sift in from hundreds of out-lying schools and colleges to relax from their profound studies. James Roosevelt and a few members of the unofficial White House family have given enough parties there to assure its prestige for the season.

* * *

The impending Jones bill which calls for the government to lend direct aid to industry, and the federal reserve plan for intermediate banks have again brought a cry of "government in business" and a storm of protest from bankers. They dare not take on long term loans, which might again freeze their cash; in fact government bank examiners and the government's banking investment company, the RFC have made loan terms so severe they can't even consider questionable loans, and money is a begging right now. One thing the government has determined and that is, that those banks now open are not going to stock up another drifted of frozen assets at any early date.

* * *

On the other hand it has been apparent ever since the recovery machinery was set up that so far the administration has had no apparatus for providing credit for capital goods. The small industrialist stripped by the depression, handicapped now by out-worn machinery, has had nowhere to turn for help. His bank is not allowed to offer him a long-term loan; his government has made loans to industry only through banks; he's been caught going and coming.

* * *

Credit Is Needed

One can understand a fear of government domination on the part of business men, and very possibly there are many plans in both the Jones bill and the Federal Reserve plan for intermediate banking, but neither the banker nor the business man can deny that somehow, and very soon our manufacturers and our builders have to find credit if they are to live.

By Edgar A. Guest

FATHER'S WATCH

In the good old days gone by, days that cannot be again,
My father wore a watch which he carried on a chain.
It was massive, silver cased and he wound it with a key.
And he swore that on this earth not a better watch could be.

Oh, the pride of him was great in that keeper of the time.
It was always on the dot when the city clock would chime,
But if difference arose in a little friendly throng,
Father's watch was always right and the other ones were wrong.

Seldom father's temper flew, but 'gainst enemy or friend
The correctness of his watch he would bristle to defend.
"To the second I am right, I will wager the cigars!"
He would say. "This watch of mine regulates the moon and stars!"

I remember in those days other men were just as proud
Of the watches which they wore and the arguments were loud;
And they'd battle 'mong themselves for a minute fast or slow,
But my father had a faith they could never overthrow.

Now if someone questions me for the time, I answer: "Well,
It's about eleven o'clock, but I can't exactly tell,"
And I never argue back, though it sometimes makes me sad
That I've never owned a watch like the one my father had.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

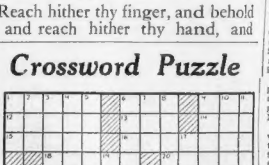
HORIZONTAL

1—Force
6—Weight of India
9—Call of the crow
12—Wear away
13—Artificial elevation
14—Constellation
15—Rove at will
16—Changed
18—Retard
20—Overjoy
21—Raised
22—Article of furniture
25—Passage in the brain
26—Ventilate
27—Pertaining to the cod family
28—Hollow utensils
31—Garland
35—Chaperon
37—Bound made by the cow
38—Drama traveltying scenes from life
41—Observe
42—Cry out in contempt
43—Mountain nymph
45—Masculine name
47—Reunited
49—Aridity
52—Poem
53—Sooner than
54—Small rodent
55—Born
56—Depressed
57—City in Rhine Province

VERTICAL

1—Through
2—Anglo-Saxon money of account
3—Marvels
4—Bordered
5—Lively dance
6—Remained
7—Elongated fish
8—Network
9—Unit of weight for precious stones
10—Rugged crest of a mountain range
11—Long-legged bird accustomed to water
17—Cut off the final syllable
19—Degrades
21—Title given to the founder of Babism
23—Long narrow inlet
24—Overthrow
27—African antelope
28—Man's name
30—Perfect
32—Loving
33—Aino
34—Warm
36—Required
38—Person of arrested intellectual growth
39—Decree of the sultan
40—Pray
42—Circles of light surrounding luminous bodies
44—Expiree
46—Sport
48—Period of time
50—Utilize
51—Lair

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



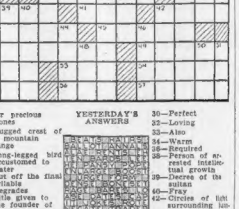
Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American

Contract Bridge Technique

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Hand No. 2 of the World Bridge Olympic is a lesson in showing proper bidding conservatism, even at rubber or total point play. The correct series of calls on this hand is of the type which is often laughed at by players who do not know the underlying theories of sound and accurate bidding.

East, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡ (1)	Pass
3 ♡ (2)	Pass	4 ♡ (3)	Pass

1—A pass, although not the best policy, could not be severely criticized. However, the hand does contain sufficient playing and honor strength to justify giving partner one chance in case his hand is just under a two-bid.

2—East has considerably more than a minimum Opening bid. However, he is not strong enough to arbitrarily jump to four in case his partner should have a shaded Raise. East, of course, must rebid, and his correct bid is unquestionably three hearts.

(3) West naturally passes, having had just a minimum or shaded Raise in the first place. He knows that his partner's three-heart bid asks him to bid four on slight additional values or if his original Raise was very clear-cut and in no way shaded—but obviously neither of these conditions fits the case.

In the play of the hand, due to the fact that no less than three finesses work, the Declarer is able to make four-odd. The odds against this are, however, at least seven to one, and a game bid is distinctly bad even though it turns out that four-odd can be made.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Gilkey Estate to Aid Students

From the estate of Frank S. Gilkey, headmaster emeritus and senior sub-master at Medford High school, a scholarship fund for Medford High pupils will be established.

Superintendent J. Stevens Kadesch of Medford received word from R. W. Gilkey, that he had made arrangements as administrator of the estate, to carry out his brother's plan. Mr. Gilkey joined the Medford High staff in 1897 and rose to headmastership, being forced to quit that position because of ill health.

So. Boston Boy in Plea for Lost Dog

Whoever found an eight-weeks-old brown chow puppy in South Boston during the last week would do a little boy quite favor if he returned the dog. Robert R. Doyle, of 501 East 7th st., announced today. Doyle said his son is practically worried sick over loss of his pet.

Cong. De Priest Talks Here Tonight

How colored people have been barred from the United States Senate restaurant and other public places in Washington will be explained to the people of New England by Congressman Oscar De Priest tonight.

Mr. De Priest, the only colored member of Congress, will make his first New England appearance, speaking at a mass meeting of the Isaac W. Taylor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Cambridge.

Edward T. Nichols, Rail Pioneer, Dead

New York, March 21 (AP)—Edward Tatnall Nichols, vice-president and director of the Great Northern railway, and one of the early associates of James J. Hill, the railroad builder, died yesterday at his home at the age of 81.

Touring by Air

Rio de Janeiro, March 21—Mrs. E. A. Guggenheim of New York, on a tour of South America by air with Russel W. Thaw, son of Harry K. Thaw as her pilot, landed at Pan.

Surplus of Millions

London, March 21—With the end of the fiscal year only 11 days away the possibility was seen that Great Britain may have a budget surplus of about $150,000,000.

PRISON REFORM APPLIED TO MARRIAGE -:- TWEED-MINDED FASHIONS FOR SPRING

'Single Cell' System Is Ideal

By Myla Fayre

THE JAILS OF the country have one recent improvement that puts them a step above marriage in the scale of things. Why not raise a fund to subsidize a few of these clever men who think up nice things for jails, and sit them all down together for a conference on making marriage as safe, permanent and pleasant as a prison?

It was found that prisoners got along better together, were tickled to see each other whenever they met at defiance, and were too carefully polite to get into rankling little personal feuds, to say nothing of neglecting to start grapevine plots for wholesale extermination of the warden and the guards—all these things, and more—were the outcome of the single cell system.

CODDLED PRISONS

When, in the beginning, two people are really fond of each other, think how much more salubrious the effect of a little separation will be. The single cell, or single bedroom, should receive fresh impetus from the prison improvement. Should our prisons be coddled more than our marriages?

Strangely enough, men are the ones who take the opposing side when the idea is presented. Yet they are first to bay to the moon about the litter of cold cream, cleansing tissues, dribs of powder, and assortment of nail polishes that hides their few essentials to the toilet.

And it is a fact that a man waking out of sleep with his snort mop of hair tousled will seem as attractive to his wife as a child, dewy fresh, with an adorably rumpled head. Yes, even though his face crinkles like the edges of a fried egg. But a man sees nothing cunning about his wife's sleep-disturbed coiffure. It is nothing but a mess of uncombed hair to him.

LIGHTS OUT

Are there ever two people who want the light turned out at the same time? I have never met one. In traveling with stateroom companions, either I am the putterer, or someone else is. Either I want to drift off into a deep sleep to prepare for an active day, and the other person wants to re-read Dorian Gray; or I feel like a bit of fun with Wilbur Daniel Steele, and the light hurts the observer's eyes.

And are you one who loves to load her face with fragrant, oily things that come out of smart black and silver packages? Do they do your soul even more good than your skin? Well, heaven-sweet sensation as they give me, I avoid even my mother, Surely wrath's cruelty to mothers must be utter wickedness to husbands. Take your beauty emotions in private. They will do you more good.

Try Vegetable Plates for Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IF YOU ARE not eating fish and sea food this month and until Lent is over, you might find a vegetarian diet acceptable, either for Lenten celebrations or because the winter menu has begun to pall a bit.

If vegetables are properly cooked to preserve the fresh color and natural flavor and combined pleasingly, there are few dishes more appetizing than a vegetable plate.

Combine vegetables that make an attractive plate—no green vegetable, one white, one red and a golden brown, to avoid monotony. Also blend the flavors and textures. Turnip, cabbage and onion should not be combined, nor should we serve vegetables cooked in the same method—boiled, for instance.

Make use of garnishes and sauces — parsley, paprika and cheese add a touch of contrast. A Hollandaise sauce or cheese sauce give interest to the plate.

Stuffed Baked Potato
Asparagus with Hollandaise
New Beets Raw Carrots
Cornmeal Muffins

Cauliflower au Gratin
Grilled Tomatoes Lima Beans
Dandelion Greens
Brown Bread Butter

Vegetable Casserole
Toasted Muffins
Cabbage and Carrot Salad

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

¼ cup butter
2 egg yolks
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
A dash of cayenne.

Divide the butter into three parts. Place one piece with the egg yolks and the lemon juice in the top part of a small double boiler. Place over water just below the boiling point and stir constantly, using a fork. When the butter is melted add the second piece of butter and as the mixture thickens add the third piece, stirring constantly while cooking. Cook only until thick. Remove from the hot water. Add the seasonings. Serve at once.

CUCUMBER HOLLANDAISE

To the Hollandaise Sauce add ¼ cup of chopped cucumber.

From Paris Come Lavish Feathers, Quilted and Brightly Splashed Necktie Silks

By Annice Brink

"Since they like feathers I give them the whole bird." Such was the succinct statement of a great Parisian dressmaker recently. And indications are that the ostrich plume mode inspired by Mae West will be as a gun feather in a peacock's tail compared with the feather fashions to come!

Another season a bolt of necktie silk with nice, calm figures done in reserved red might have gone on to a sedate ending reaching nothing more adventurous than a broker's tie rack. This year, it goes into an ultra feminine cafe gown with quilted jacket, ravishing lines, and is worn with a hat that was meant for romance.

It is a foregone conclusion that Paris will give us something breathtaking, and the two models shown on Mrs. Willis Beals and Miss Lorna Livermore, modeled at the great charity carnival, have the air of simple construction, and a devastatingly feminine allure, as only the Gallic mind and hand can carry it out.

And imagine a head of golden sheen, pastel skin and bright blue eyes, for Miss Livermore has all of these, above the subtle pink and ostrich softness of the Vionnet gown.

For the cafe or with the jacket off for informal dining, the Schiaparelli inspired ensemble of necktie silk is fascinating. The skirt bells at the knees, deciding to merely imitate a train with extra fullness and no extra length to speak of. The taffeta cartwheel hat descends over the face in a manner more sophisticated than the rippled brim which sweeps in a tilted curve.

Both of the gowns are to be seen in Boston. For more information on them, write or phone Annice Brink at the Boston Evening American.

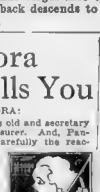
STIPPLED ostrich boa flutters with the least movement atop Vionnet's dusty pink rough grained crepe, modeled by Miss Lorna Livermore, debutante of Cambridge. The high straight neckline verges into epaulet tucking over the shoulders, and in back descends to a bustle. The train is exceptionally long.

FIGURED necktie silk with an embossed design on a black background, has a tantalizing bit of rustle and stiffness. The cafe ensemble is influenced by Schiaparelli, who sponsored quilted jackets like this one. The cartwheel hat of taffeta is from Agnes. Mrs. Willis Beals, of Beacon Hill, models. Both gowns are to be seen in a Boston shop.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I am 22 years old and secretary to a bank treasurer. And, Pandora, sifting carefully the reactions I inspire on the part of my office associates and family I'm impelled to the belief that I have two personalities as precisely opposed as those we li-k-n-o-w-n e-x-a-m-p-l-e-s, Jekyll and Hyde.



At the office, I am presumed to be an adult, mentally as well as physically. I have real responsibilities and am credited with discharging them to the complete satisfaction of my employer. Many times in his absence, I am called upon to make a decision for him. To date, he assures me forcefully and frequently, I have yet to commit an error in judgment.

At home, on the other hand, the family treats me like a cross between a child and an idiot. Ever since I started to work four years ago, I've handed over my salary check to my mother and received $3 a week for my carfare and lunch. My mother selects and, out of my earnings, pays for all my clothes, medical and dental bills, etcetera. I have two nights a week for social engagements and the other five nights I'm supposed to "read a good book" or otherwise improve my mind. My "dates" are required to say good-night at 10:30. In other words, my status at home hasn't changed an iota since I was a schoolgirl. What to do, Pandora?

HELENA.

DEAR HELENA:

Do, young woman? Stop acting like the schoolgirl you stopped being four years ago and begin being the self-reliant, financially-independent young business woman you actually are. You're an important citizen in that house you help support, so use your vote.

PANDORA

Anniversary

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please advise me if it would be correct to celebrate one's own golden wedding anniversary, or should it be the children who celebrate? Please advise what one does in a case of this kind.

READER.

Indeed, it is a beautiful thing for the husband and wife to celebrate this glorious milestone in life. Of course, the children take part in the celebration—they usually plan it—but the principals are the husband and wife.

The celebration may be of any kind, formal or informal. Usually it is in the form of a reception, to which the couple's relatives and friends are invited. The hours for this are usually the late afternoon hours, 4 to 7, or it may be given in the evening, 8 to 11, say. The reception-refreshments may be very simple or they may be as elaborate as you wish to have them. If you do not wish to include many people in the celebration, then it is delightful and correct to give a dinner for the few relatives and close friends you wish to invite.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Orange Halves
Soft-Cooked Eggs
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Bacon Corn Pudding
Bread and Butter
Baked Apples
Tea

DINNER
Pot Roast of Beef
With Vegetables
(Potatoes, Carrots, Onions, Turnip)
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup Cake or Cookies

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

It's considered bad form for a man to keep his seat while a lady is standing. He should remain on his feet until all women in the room are seated.

Enjoy this invariable freshness
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Set Them Off With Silk Blouses

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

WERE TAKING our tweeds big this spring—in suits, in coats, in everything but evening gowns, in fact. Even floral fashions have stolen some of their smartest designs from original tweed plaids, so that we're being treated to the startling spectacle of filmy chiffons and fragile organzas sporting plaid patterns which first saw light on sturdy Scotch woolens!

So thoroughly tweed-minded have we become, in fact, that there is a whole new series of accessories specially designed to wear with your new spring tweed. No danger of appearing in a tweed suit with a frilly blouse or flowered hat this season—not if our smart shops can help it!

TIE SILK IMPORTANT

Tie silk blouses are the thing to set off your smart tweeds, in tailored prints to go with the worsted tweed colors. And tissue-thin tweed scarfs self-fringed, are another accessory that gives the proper build-up to a tweed outfit. These are to be casually knotted about the throat in cowboy 'kerchief fashion, or muffled up into an ascot scarf.

Hats and handbags may be made of tweed, too, but to really do right by your tweed suit, there's nothing like leather.

COPPER CLAY

Shoes, bags and gloves are being dyed in complete sets of the most popular spring shades, but the brightest idea of the season is coral grand color called copper clay—a legitimate offspring of the Mexican tile colors that invaded New York last winter. It's a bright reddish brown that goes perfectly with everything—brown, beige, green, yellow and navy—to mention just a few of its companionate colors—and is as all-around useful as those two old reliables, black and white. Wooden sports jewelry, burnished to a bright coppery brown, goes well with copper clay accessories. Instead of the heavy gold gadgets we've been wearing—possibly a fashion forecast of the time when we replace the gold standard by "wooden money"?

BARNYARD TRIO

Calfskin and kidskin are still the smartest leathers, but pigskin has arrived to complete the barnyard trio. Pigskin in attractive pouch bags, to say nothing of gloves, shoes and belts, are shown in every color that the more classic leathers boast — gray, beige, brown, blue or white—to complete your spring ensemble. Even pigskin jackets can be had to match these pigskin accessories, thus completing the Walt Disney effect.

And don't forget the inevitable boutonierre without which no tweed suit considers itself complete. It may be of leather to match your accessories, it may be of fabric to match a blouse—but whatever it is, it's as indispensable as the masculine white carnation.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Lip Rouge

Question: What color lipstick should I wear with a red dress? I have brown hair, blue eyes and a rather fair complexion. Please answer soon in the Boston Evening American.

Answer: Avoid choosing a lipstick and cheek rouge which will clash with the red of your dress. The shade you select depends a great deal on your own coloring, and it's impossible to tell you the exact color lipstick and rouge you should use without seeing you. Be careful to select ones which harmonize with the tone of your frock, whether it is a wine red, "fire engine" red or one of the many other shades.

* * *

Pretty Hands

Question: The veins in my hands show up unattractively. Can you tell me something to correct this? — Ruth K., Boston.

Answer: This may be due to poor circulation or some other cause. Light massages with a good nourishing cream every night will help to make your hands plumper so the veins won't show so plainly, and at the same time will stimulate your circulation.

Fragrant Powders for the Face, Bath and Hair Are Delightful

Posed by Rosita Marano.

By Carol Ames

IT LOOKS AS IF THE powdered wig were coming back! It will come if a certain Parisian custom really gets going over here. It's a brand new variation of an old theme. Instead of powdering natural-color hair white, a la the Colonial dames, French women are powdering their gray hair whatever shade they prefer.

It just shows what that powder is becoming more important than ever from a beauty standpoint. Even our body powder may now be had in a delicate flesh tone, instead of plain white. And it is delicately scented with an enchanting fragrance that does not interfere with your favorite perfume.

But, basically speaking, there are powders that are even more important to daintiness than a sweet scented body powders. Prerequisite in every woman's daily toilet is the deodorant powder. There are several different kinds which are effective, but one of the best is made by the same firm which has been making a liquid deodorant for so many years that they surely ought to know how. It is conveniently packaged in a silver compact case that resembles a vanity.

* * *

Necessary as body powders are, however, face powder is even more important to most of us. This should be chosen not only for the shade, but for purity, fragrance and texture as well. Several of the better known makers of face powder are specialized for normal, oily or dry skins. There really is a difference, and they should be used correctly, on a cold cream base, while those for oily skin should have astringent properties. Nothing very terrible will happen to you if you choose the powder for dry skin, when yours is naturally oily, but you won't look your best.

It is nice to know that almost every powder question has been thought of and answered by some clever manufacturer. However, there is just so much that powder can do, so if you experiment among those for which extravagant claims are made, don't be too disappointed if the promised results aren't fully achieved. You can legitimately expect any good powder to stay on two or three hours, if your skin is in good condition, and especially if you have used a powder base.

* * *

In fragrance, let me caution you again to choose a delicate scent. In texture, you will have to rely on the maker's claims. "Taste" which are not conducted in the laboratory do not have much authentic foundation. Most of the higher-priced powders are exquisitely fine. One of them, they say, has been sifted 10 times more than any other powder on the market. Shades are terribly important—the wrong shade may make you look years older! The right shade for your coloring is really a matter for an expert to decide. Most department stores and even some drug stores have a trained person to give you advice on this subject.

If you wish to know the names of the powders mentioned above, and where they may be purchased, telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB 4000). Or if you prefer writing, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

"I'm Strong for PLYMOUTH ROCK ALL-PREPARED COFFEE JELLY

A Flavor-full Treat—COFFEE NUT CREAM

1 box Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly
1 pint boiling water
Put contents of Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly box in a bowl. Add pint of boiling water. Pour half of mixture into bottom of six, cold, wet molds. Chill remaining Coffee Jelly until it begins to set. Then fold in stiffly beaten cream and nuts. Fill jelly molds with the mixture. Chill until they can be unmolded. Serves 6, with or without whipped cream.
½ cup cream
½ cup finely chopped nuts

ALSO PLYMOUTH ROCK PLAIN GELATINE
To make many tasty desserts and salads

AT ALL GROCERS'

A DOLLAR WAVE is it worth a penny to save it?

DANDERINE insures your hair for a penny a day.

When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will help you keep it. It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave any telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance is gone quickly after applying, but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

When you've washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter.

Use a dash of Danderine every day—every time you comb your hair—to be sure of your hair all day long! To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know that it's free from dandruff.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And what no amount of dry-combing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time! It doesn't affect the color.

With all the care you give your hair, it's a pity to omit this last touch that means so much. It's no trouble! Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy Danderine at any drugstore for only thirty-five cents; larger sizes, 60c and $1.00.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS SET FOR SPELLING BEE

Educators Enthusiastic Over Plan Which Speeds Handling of Metropolitan Contest

Final arrangements have been completed for the participation of all the elementary schools in Boston in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee championship being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The arrangements were completed in conference with Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of the city schools and the Rev. Father Richard Quinlan, Diocesan supervisor of the parochial schools. Final instructions were also sent to schools of all cities and towns within a 15 mile radius of the city.

PRIZES TO WINNERS

All of the school executives involved have taken enthusiastically to the plan which has long been proved flawless in its general procedure in 16 other American key cities. The winners of the numerous Grade Championships on Friday will be given copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. On April 13 teams of 10 from each grade will compete for the School Championships in Boston and the other eligible communities and on April 27 District Champions will be determined in a spell-down of the School Champions. Both School and District Champions will be awarded handsome medals and certificates of achievement.

On May 11 the Metropolitan Championship Spelling Bee will take place with all of the District Champions in competition. The winner will receive a solid gold medal and will be sent to Washington with a parent, guardian or teacher to compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships.

The Boston Metropolitan Champion, either boy or girl, will have all expenses paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and will compete for splendid prizes in the National Spelling Bee, the winner of which wins $500. All competitors at Washington are assured of some part of prize money totalling $1750. A week of pleasurable sightseeing with all expenses paid for the Champion and a companion is also provided by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A full page advertisement in this issue of the Boston Evening American sets forth the full details.

In the opinion of Mr. Frederick J. Swan master of the Abraham Lincoln school of Boston, the Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser is a model in simplicity, considering the vast scope of its offer of opportunity for school children.

"I think it a very good idea that so much leeway is permitted the individual teacher in each grade in the matter of arriving at the Champion in that grade. Certainly there seems to be a wide interest in it in my school, and I have determined to conduct the bees in the morning on next Friday so that I may personally supervise the spell down which will give us our Grade Champions," said Mr. Swan.

Set Plans for Vast Contest

EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN PATRICK CAMPBELL

Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston Schools, and Edward Dean Sullivan, director of the great Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, discuss the final details of Boston's participation in a competition involving 100,000 pupils.

HANLEY DIES IN VETS' HOSPITAL

Patrolman George J. A. Hanley, attached to the North End police station, is dead at the United States Veterans Hospital, Northampton, from illness brought on by his war service.

Hanley who made his home at 116 Wellington Hill st., Mattapan, was one of the best known police officers in the Boston downtown section in Mattapan and Dorchester he was active in fraternal and civic societies.

He was a member of the Boston Police Post American Legion, which he helped organize; the Bishop Cheverus Council, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and the Mt. Vernon Council, K. of C.

He was the son of the late Peter F. Hanley, for many years a Suffolk County court officer. He is survived by his mother, Catherine L. Hanley, and his wife, Catherine M. Hanley.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. with a solemn requiem mass in St. Margaret's Church, Columbia rd., Mattapan.

Dr. Lowell Will Speak at Chamber

The last in the series of five business luncheons of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow noon in the Chamber Lounge, with Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former Harvard president, as speaker. Dr. Lowell has chosen as his subject, "Outworn Prejudices and the Law's Delay." President Eliot Wadsworth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will preside.

Laura Ingalls in Hop Over Andes

Santiago, Chile, March 21 (AP)—Miss Laura Ingalls, American flier departed for Argentina today and advices from stations on the Andes said she flew her airplaine safely across the Cordilleras.

Dies in 5-Story Fall

Richmond, Va. March 21 (AP)—Mrs. Cherokee Van Dergraaff Roundtree, 26, of Birmingham, Ala., was almost instantly killed this morning by a fall from a fifth floor hotel window. Besides her husband, mother and sister Mrs. Roundtree is survived by a brother who lives in Boston.

Rushmore Memorial Test Stretches to Honolulu

Competition for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial under construction in the Black Hills of South Dakota broadened its band today to stretch from Boston to Honolulu.

The stretching brought into the competition to brief in a 600 word-epic of America the history of the United States more than 50,000 Lions, but not lions that shrug through the jungle growths.

LIONS IN LINE

These are members of the Lions clubs in America and its possessions who, as a body have entered the competition, according to announcement by Roderick Beddow, of Birmingham, Ala.

The organization will clear its winning texts through the regional committee in Chicago, where international headquarters of the Lions' Club are located.

Announcing the 80,000 Lions' entry into the competition, Mr. Beddow said today in Birmingham:

"We deeply appreciate the opportunity afforded us by the Mount Rushmore committee and the Hearst newspapers to take part in this great patriotic movement.

"We are particularly a patriotic organization and it is only fitting that we should lend a hand to this task. I am confident that from our members there will be submitted thousands of texts for the approval of the judges."

QUERY ON TEXT

Meanwhile Anthony W. Frangos, of 172B Franklin st., Lynn, raised a question as to whether, in writing the Rushmore inscriptions they should include the whole history of the United States in addition to the nine epochal divisions.

The answer to this question is that each division must be complete and an entirety in itself, because when the nine divisions are linked up, each episode in America's history will link with another to form a whole.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer early tonight, cloudy late tonight, lowest temperatures near 40; Thursday fair, much colder by late afternoon; moderate to fresh south to northwest, shifting to northwest winds.

For Massachusetts: Cloudy, somewhat warmer in east portion tonight; Thursday fair and much colder.

For Maine: Snow, somewhat warmer in extreme east portion tonight; Thursday fair and much colder.

For New Hampshire: Cloudy with snow flurries tonight; Thursday fair and much colder.

For Vermont: Snow flurries tonight; Thursday fair and much colder with cold wave.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; Thursday fair and much colder.

For Eastern New York: Cloudy, slightly warmer on the coast, and snow flurries and colder in north portion tonight; Thursday fair and much colder with a cold wave in north portion.

Winds Eastern to Gentle Rose. Fresh south of mid-channel winds shifting to light to strong northwest or north winds late tonight or early Thursday morning. Rain parts overcast weather tonight overcast Thursday rain early part of day or in afternoon.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 8 A. M.	Yesterday 8 P. M.
Barometer	30.10	29.95
Temperature	28	34
Wind direction	N	N
Wind velocity	10	10
Relative humidity	51	71
Precipitation past 12 hours	0	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 A. M.	8 P. M.
Boston	28	34
Albany	42	60
Chicago	44	44
Denver	44	42
Havana	78	78
Jacksonville	52	68
Kansas City	54	56
Los Angeles	54	54
Miami	68	72
New Orleans	56	62
New York	34	44
Portland, Me.	12	34
Pittsburgh	36	52
St. Louis	46	60
St. Paul	28	34
San Francisco	52	58
Washington	34	52

HIGHEST ALL VEHICLES AT 8:38 P. M.

ALMANAC MARCH 21

Sun Rises 6:10 AM Sets 6:15 PM
Height of Tide 9:21 AM, 9:51 PM
Sun Rises 5:47 Length of Day 12:10
Sun Sets 5:57 Moon Sets 7:36 AM
1st Quar. March 22, 8h 44m, evening
Moon, March 30, 3h 14m, morning
Last Quar. April 6, 7h 48m, evening
New Moon, April 13, 6h 37m, evening

WHY NBC BARS FR. COUGHLIN

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The House radio committee has learned that Father Charles E. Coughlin was denied use of the National Broadcasting Co. facilities because it does not sell time for religious programs.

This was testified by Merlin H. Aylesworth, NBC president, in giving his views on the bill by Representative McFadden (R), Pennsylvania, to bar "political and religious discrimination" in radio programs.

He explained no charge was made for religious programs, and added that a Catholic sub-committee of the chain's public advisory council had failed to recommend granting of a program to Fr. Coughlin.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

The Standard Wave COMPLETE Any Style $1.45
Long Hair 25c Extra

25c Finger Wave Completely Dried 25c

BRING A FRIEND
NANCY LEMOLEM THE PARIS
$2.25 2 for $4.00
$4.00 2 for $6.00

$3.50 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Combination $5 Wave

Alvetta Marie "Push-up" Wave $5.50

UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6881 4th Floor

Hours Evenings by Appointment

SAVINGS OF $30 TO $475
TODAY & TOMORROW in the I. J. FOX FINAL CLEARANCE
MUSKRATS $59 originally were $99

FALL PRICES MAY BE AS MUCH AS 50% HIGHER
BUY NOW!

Hundreds of fur coats reduced . . . some to cost, less than cost or slightly more than cost. We'll store your coat free until Fall if you don't wish to wear it now!

DARK MUSKRAT SWAGGER, originally $79	$35
LAPIN SWAGGER, originally $59	$39
BLACK PONY, originally $79	$49
AMERICAN BROADTAIL, trimmed with Squirrel, Fitch or Kolinsky, originally $135	$59
BLACK CARACUL, originally $150	$75
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat), with Krimmer, beige Ermine, Fitch or Skunk, originally $185	$85
LEOPARD CAT, sport swagger model, originally $195	$89
RACCOON, originally $150	$89
BLACK CARACUL, with Pointed Fox, originally $195	$100
GENUINE SQUIRREL, originally $225	$100
RACCOON (dark pelts), full length or swagger models, originally $195	$129
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat), Kolinsky collar and cuffs, originally $295	$135
JAP MINK, diagonal design, originally $295	$145
BLACK CARACUL, Silver Fox, originally $295	$159
LEOPARD with Canadian Beaver, originally $235	$175
LUSTROUS BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, originally $395	$195
JAP MINK, carefully matched pelts, in French diagonal manner, orig. $495	$245
BLACK MOIRE CARACUL, with Silver Fox, originally $525	$275
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat), Mink collar and cuffs or Silver Fox collar, originally $495	$275
SOMALI LEOPARD, Canadian Beaver collar and cuffs, originally $595	$295
MINK, lustrous, fine pelts, originally $995	$575
DARK MINK, choice selected pelts, originally $1450	$875

BUDGET PAYMENTS
If you wish them. Pay only a small deposit now. CHARGE if you prefer.

I. J. FOX Manufacturing Furrier
4TH FLOOR SHOWROOMS
403 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Evenings Until 7 P. M.

SCHOOL BOY IS THIEF SUSPECT

A former student of Rindge Technical high school, Cambridge, today was being watched by the police as a suspect in the theft of $600 from the school safe yesterday. It was also learned that a friend of the suspect was under surveillance.

Four Cambridge police officers have been assigned to devote all of their times to the case. They are Lieut. Joseph H. Shannon, Inspector Frank M. O'Neill and Detective Sergts. E. J. Maher and James Landrigan.

ROXBURY BOARD IN MEETING

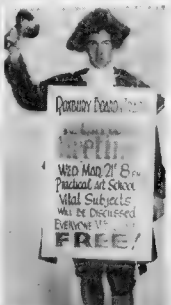
An "Old Town Meeting" sponsored by the Roxbury Board of Trade, Inc., will be held tonight in the Practical Arts high school, at which time many matters of importance to Roxbury residents will be discussed.

At a previous meeting, committees were appointed to investigate the feasibility of improvements which merchants have long felt necessary for this thriving business section. Problems that these committees have been working on included elimination of certain elevated structures and replacement by subway and improved housing conditions.

Roxbury one of the oldest sections of this city, has long ago outgrown many of the facilities for transportation and business houses have long felt that modernization is required in other ways.

These matters will be reported on by the men who have been working on them tonight and it is hoped that a program may be put in force at once to bring about the needed improvements.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!



Walter Stevens fills the ancient berth of Town Crier to call the Roxbury Board of Trade members and residents to the "Old Town Meeting" being held tonight at Practical Arts high school under the guidance of the board.

"YOU'RE AN OLD SMOOTHIE"

Print, Courtesy of Wm. Knabe & Company

"WHAT was it Napoleon said to Wellington after the Iron Duke out-foxed him at Waterloo?

"'You're an Old Smoothie, Duke!'

"Smoothness is *everything* . . . in a hoofer, a crooner, a radio announcer . . . or a cigarette!

"No doubt the other brands use good tobacco; Napoleon used good ammunition, too. But it's the way tobacco is put together in OLD GOLD . . . *that's* the rhythm of it! Harmony of throat-ease and grand flavor . . . at least *my* taste says so."

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

Tune in on Ted Fio-Rito's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

• Dancing, movies, and entertainment invite you to play your way to

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Every evening ex. Sat. at 5 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $3.50 one way—$6 50 30-day round trip—$7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fri., back Mon. A. M. • 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586, 445 Beriston St., Tel. KENmore 0225. Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700

Mr. Boston Says:—

DeGlane Carries Money
George Sends Okay
Lewis in Prelim

By Jack Conway

HENRI DeGLANE will carry the money when he opposes Earl McCready in a finish bout at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on Friday night. In a recent poll of readers of this newspaper, the Frenchman was rated third in a list of the 10 leading wrestlers.

Mr. Boston

Ed Don George headed the list, with Jim Browning in second place.

If DeGlane can lick McCready, he will meet Ed Don George in a title bout. George has already agreed to terms for a tussle with DeGlane. The latter lost his title to George at the Garden last March when he suffered a broken collarbone. He is confident he will be able to dispose of the champion in a return match.

* * *

Ernie Dusek on Card

ERNIE DUSEK, most colorful of the younger crop of wrestlers, will take a shot at Chief Strongbow, 290-pound Indian, in the semifinal.

Stranger Lewis, former world champion, will bury his pride and tangle with Firpo Wilcox in the main preliminary. Wrestlers believe in keeping active in the ring and will take a preliminary engagement when it is impossible to secure a main event. They are anxious to keep up with the overhead.

Nick Lutze will also be back in Boston on Friday night with Hal Rumberg as an opponent. "Gentleman" Jack Washburn tangles with Boris Demetroff, Hans Kampfer takes on Hank Oswald, Hardy Kruskamp mingles with John Spellman and Ricardi Santa Filipino wrestler, opposes Jim Wallis.

* * *

Dundee to Keep Busy

VINCE DUNDEE, world middleweight champion, accepted his 10-round bout with Al McCoy of Dorchester at a Sharkey A. A. show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night as part of his plan to keep in condition. He realizes ring rust destroys more champions than right hand punches.

Dundee's title will not be at stake tomorrow night as McCoy has agreed to come in over the middleweight limit of 162 pounds. McCoy will be as big and as strong as the champion, and so has a chance to win. He will not be spotting the title holder weight as was the case when Andy Callahan made his stout-hearted bid for the title.

Dundee is expected to rule a favorite over McCoy because of his uncanny ability as a boxer. Since he's been schooled in the fundamentals of the boxing game, has a splendid left jab, and can punch hard with his right duke.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

The many friends of Mike McNames of Charlestown sympathize with him deeply on the death of his mother . . . She passed away in her 78th year at the home of her son in Charlestown . . . Walter Hagen has been working out with the ball clubs in the South.

Mat Results

New York—George Calza, 235, Italy, and Jim McMillen, 235, Chicago, drew. Both fell out of ring in 27:56, and were counted out.

Albany, N. Y.—Jim Browning, 230, New York, defeated Nello Credaro, 234, New York, in straight falls. Browning took first fall with turnover scissors in 43:22; second by default in 1:04; when Cordovano was unable to continue.

Biddeford, Me.—Jack Washburn, Boston, defeated Lorne Jenkins, Boston, out of three falls. Took first fall with headlock and third with backhold. Jenkins took second with body press.

Bangor, Me.—Earl McCready, 220, Oklahoma, threw Andy Brown, 218, New York, in straight falls. First with flying body scissors in 25 10; second in 8:50.

Reading, Pa.—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Mayes Clain, Pryor, Okla., 31:32.

At San Francisco—Ed Don George, Boston, defeated Dean Detton, Salt Lake City.

Risko Signs for Schmeling

Daytona Beach, March 21 (AP)—Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight who bosses Bob Godwin here tomorrow night, has accepted terms for a bout with Max Schmeling or Walter Neusel at Cleveland on April 17.

WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and falling hair
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
475 TREMONT ST., RM. 407 EVANS BLDG.

New Spring Rate
$8
SIX MONTHS
YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.

BRAVES HOOKUP WITH CARDINALS

'Shono' Collins as Kitchen Boss, Far Cry From Fenway Park

PITCHERS SLOW IN REACHING REAL FORM

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21—The Braves this afternoon test their strength with a member of their own league for the first time this season. The St. Louis Cardinals, with their million dollar pitching staff, are listed to appear at Waterfront park today.

With so many pitchers unprepared as yet to take their turn on the mound McKechnie will be forced to call upon Fred Frankhouse, Huck Betts and Bobby Smith to repeat today.

Four successive defeats at the hands of the Yankees without as much as a single victory to show for the spring season is proof that the Braves have been fooled again by the holdouts and stuggers of the squad. Berger made his first appearance in the outfield yesterday but was unable to reach first base in four attempts although he is the same ball hawk as in 1933.

• Pearl
• Steel
• Platinum
• Norge blue
• New tans
• Seal
• Spring browns
• Italian green

SPRING HATS
Featuring D. L. DAVIS HATS
3.95
Light as a Spring zephyr. Snap brims with raw or bound edges. Homburgs. Semi-Homburgs.
Also—our famous Burnleigh Hats, 2.95
JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged
38 SUMMER ST. (next to Kennedy's)

Collins Finds Bitter Truth In Adage 'Fame Is Fleeting'

Former Sox Manager Told to 'Get Rep' by Baseball

By Miller Kiley

The diamond news from the Southern training camps brings a restless stirring to John "Shono" Collins and invites bitter reflections from the man who has served fully 20 years in baseball spangles.

"Fame is fleeting," Shono sighed today, pausing in the task of brewing a soup for his day's offering at his Dedham restaurant. Shono was a headline getter in his playing days with the White Sox and his term as manager of the Red Sox. He tasted the heady draught of adulation reserved for those who have been singled out for the roars of the crowd. The sensation was pleasing.

"But the public soon forgets."

Shono mourns, reciting one of those sad but inevitable truisms of sports, where the star of yesteryear is fast overshadowed and superseded by the star of today.

CLERKS UMPIRES BERTH

"Shono" is learning the bitter truth of public indifference.

Hankering to return to baseball as an umpire, the only profession for which he is ideally adapted, he is told that he lacks experience, that he must start in a small way and graduate into the front ranks.

"Shono" has been out of baseball since his departure from the Red Sox as manager back in 1932.

For months he has been dickering with major and minor league organizations in an attempt to break into this umpiring business. He feels that his salvation lies in that end of the game.

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox have gone to bat for him. He always stood aces with American League umpires in the olden days and they, too, are working hard in his behalf.

But baseball's solons turned him down, not only in Class AA leagues, but also in the A and B leagues, which is what hurts the deepest.

His long record of honorable service counts for nothing. Three years as manager of Dee Mommes, two in similar capacity with Pittsfield, and one and one-half with the Red Sox on top of eleven long memorable seasons with the Chicago White Sox, do not even rate as profitable experience.

RECORD UNSMIRCHED

Shono was one of the few White Sox to be exonerated in the 1919 White Sox scandal which wrecked the team and for awhile threatened to do lasting damage to the national pastime.

"I am getting desperate," Collins stated today. "I want to get back in baseball, managing, scouting or umpiring, anything to be connected with the game I love so well. I thought it would be easy. But for a fellow my age, there just doesn't seem to be any place in the diamond sun.

"Umpiring, in particular, appeals to me, but they throw me down for lack of experience, if you can imagine such a thing."

In the meanwhile, he must exist and keep his family of wife and five children housed and fed and clothed.

The picture of Collins as we saw him today is a far cry from the dominant figure of Fenway Park. Daily he ladles soup and draws the cup of cheer, fully aproned and capped, for the delectation of the lawyers, jurymen, newspapermen and curious hordes who haunt Dedham these days in connection with the nationally famous Millen-Faber trial.

Collins and Quinlan's Restaurant is just around the corner from the Dedham Courthouse and jail. But Collins' mind is roaming south with his big league brethren.

Today in Sports

SWIMMING
University Club meet, 8 p. m.
WRESTLING
Jack Washburn vs. John Spellman at Arena, 8:15 p. m.
BOXING
B. A. A. amateur tournament, 1 p. m.
TENNIS
New England women's championship at Longwood, 9:30 a. m.

20 Years in Game, But Cannot Land Job as Ump

EX-BROWN STAR TO USE TACKLE ON MAULER

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Jack Washburn, New York, vs. John Spellman, Boston. (Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMIFINAL

George Myerson, Brookline, vs. Fred Moran, Newport, R. I. (One fall to win—no time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. Jim Kendrick, Winchester.

Gold Secret vs. George Kohler, Chicago. (One fall to win—20 minute time limits.)

PRELIMINARIES

Richard Stahl, Germany, vs. Joe Jacobson, New York.

George Saunders, Boston, vs. Hank Barber, Boston. (One fall to win—15 minute time limits.)

Al Vantres, Boston, vs. Kid Sullivan, Roxbury.

Jack Ross, New York, vs. Farmer Raymond, Boston. (One fall to win—10 minute time limits.)

John Spellman of Providence, former Brown lineman, is a favorite to win over "Gentleman" Jack Washburn in their finish mat bout at the Arena tonight.

Spellman was one of the first of the college athletes to go in for professional wrestling. He was a member of the American Olympic team in 1924, and later joined the ranks of the pro mat men.

Spellman will rely upon a flying tackle to bring Washburn down tonight. "Gentleman" Jack is expected to use his usual rough tactics, but he will find Spellman his equal.

Alex MacLean says two out of three falls will decide the winner.

George Myerson, world middleweight champion, will mingle with Freddy Moran in the semifinal.

Washington Crew in Fast Trial Spin

Seattle, Wash., March 21 (INS)—Washington's varsity crew, in a bad slump for the past few weeks, apparently has begun to click.

In a three-mile time trial on Lake Washington, the first eight spotted the junior varsity oarsmen five lengths and beat them seven. They were clocked in 16.30 for the distance, rowed under ideal water conditions.

Boxing Results

San Jose, Calif.—Tommy King, 127, Fall River, stopped Noah Garrison, 126, San Jose, five rounds. Technical knockout, caused by a cut over Garrison's eye. Ring and wins read.

Keene, N. H.—Walter Carley, Worcester, defeated Johnny Dwyer, Athol, eight rounds.

Haskell, Me.—Tiny Flowers, Boston, stopped S. O. Bisgle, Lewiston, Me., four rounds, technical knockout.

Los Angeles—Art Lasky, 195, Minneapolis, awarded decision over Lee Ramage, 180, San Diego. Crowd of 11,000 disagreed vociferously.

Seattle—Cecil Payne, 138½, Louisville, knocked out Ernie Cavelli, 138½, Portland (3).

St. Petersburg—Bobby Wilson, 147, Orlando, stopped Harry Schuman, 149, Chicago (8).

Houston, Tex.—Don La Rue, 189, Houston, outpointed Babe Risco, 168, Texas (10); Bob Dwyer, 190, Houston, knocked out Jack Sanders, Fortria, Ill. (1).

Ross Hints New Pilot for Bruins Next Year

Art Ross, after 10 years of service as manager of the Boston Bruins' hockey team, intimated before his departure for Montreal last night that his days of active bench service are over.

"My trip is to be a business one," Ross stated before leaving the North Station. "I shall do some scouting and may take in part of the Stanley Cup Series.

And before long I will engage a coach for the Bruins."

Ross refused to amplify this statement. But it has been known for some time that he has been suffering from intestinal ailments, and it is only logical to believe that his health is forcing him to quit his active duties.

STAYS AS EXECUTIVE

At the present time he is vice-president of the Bruins, as well as manager and coach. In addition, he has taken over much of the executive end of the work since the retirement from active service of Charles F. Adams, president and majority stockholder of the club.

On the face of his statement, it would seem that Ross intends to retain his executive end of the work, permitting a coach to handle the playing reins.

FRANK PATRICK?

Naturally any guess as to the identity of Ross' selection of coach would be merely speculation.

Among the eligible men are Lionel Hitchman, manager of the Cubs; Cecil Harte, former manager of the Canadiens; Eddie Powers, former manager of the Tigers and Cubs; Nels Stewart, and even Frank Patrick, present general manager of the National Hockey League, who is reported to have spent his first and last season in this capacity.

In a game that lacked the thrill of a good practice session, the Bruins wound up their season with a 4 to 1 victory over the Cubs at the Garden.

The game was an exhibition affair, played for the benefit of the Boston Emergency Campaign Fund and attracted a gathering of approximately 7500.

After a scoreless first period the Bruins beat Percy Jackson for three goals in the second period, big Nels Stewart contributing the first tally while Obs Heximer was serving a penalty. Then, Alex Smith popped one past Jackson and before the bell Homer Marty Barry and his side kick Dit Clapper combined for the third marker, the Bruin captain scoring.

Soon after the start of the third chapter, Stewart came through with the Bruins' final goal of the season. A few minutes later Sheldon Rob[illegible] the Cubs from a [illegible] by counting during a scramage.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HOUSTON
Second Race—Bitter Root.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS
Second Race—Authora, Katie L. S.
Fourth Race—Radiant Tess.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK
First Race—Our Senator, Regius.
Second Race—Chagrin.
Fifth Race—Chuck B.
Weather clear; track fast.

Yale Crews Hold First Outdoor Trial

New Haven, Conn., March 21 (AP)—The first outdoor practice for the tentative crews of Yale University will be held on the Housatonic river at Derby today, it was announced by Head Coach Ed Leader. He hoped that trials would be held for the first four shells.

Miss Verry Wins

Pinehurst, N. C., March 21—Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., surprised the golfing colony here when she defeated Edith Quirer, 1 up, in the North-South tournament.

$10,000
says that GIRARD CIGAR at 5c has:
SAME kind of WRAPPER tobacco as these three leading 10c cigars.
Same kind BINDER tobacco as Nos. 2 and 3. Same kind FILLER tobacco as No. 1 (imported only).

GIRARD

EASTER
IS STYLE TIME
... and Joyce Bros. is Style Headquarters

SUITS—Alden Park—TOPCOATS
25.00
Streamline models . . . sports effects . . . young men's two-button sacks . . . single and double-breasted models . . . flap and patch pockets . . . men's conservative models. NEW style touches, weaves and patterns well dressed men will like.
Others 29.50 to 35.00
BOYS' SUITS, 7.95, 9.95
19.95
New raglans . . . some with military collars . . . balmacaans . . . box models with full or half belts . . . rough weaves or fleeces. Here are the smartest of the smart swanky coats every man needs for his Easter outfit at a valuefal price.
Others 22.50, 25.00
HIGH SCHOOL SUITS, 16.95

THREE WAYS TO PAY
1—Cash 2—Thirty-Day Charge 3—Budget Plan
Payable in small, divided amounts over several months. Select whichever method best serves your needs. No carrying or other charge for deferred payment accounts. (A service used by New Englanders for 44 years.)

Cambridge Somerville Brockton
JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged
Lynn Quincy Malden
38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
(Next to Kennedy's)

B.C.H. HAS MOUND ACE

O'HARA GIVES PROMISE OF GOING PLACES

By Bill Connell

One of the finest pro baseball league prospects in the land warming up these afternoons when Charley O'Hara of Boston College high works out in the shadowed old gymnasium of the South End school.

A left-hander, weighing 175 and standing 6 ft. 3 in., O'Hara is headed for another winning season. He has gained almost 15 pounds since last season. The extra weight can make him more effective than ever.

O'Hara has speed, a wide assort ment of hooks, and good control. He'll be a standout. Bobby Ryan right-hander, who was with the team last year, and "Pop" Corcoran, senior, who hasn't done much work with the team previously, are other B. C. H. lossers.

John Koval, Steve DeStafano and Bobby Fulton are fighting for the catching assignment. The three lack experience. Frank Lowry at third base and Bill Collins at short are veterans who can star, under Coach Art McManus

Lack of jumping pits at the Brookline high field may prevent the track team from scheduling meets at home this season. The cinder track is one of the best in Greater Boston, but other track facilities are lacking. With a running broad jumper like Ted Plotkin available, Brookline will miss an excellent track and field scoring bet until it has jumping pits dug. The town probably will see that its world record holding jumper has somewhere to land, after the field drive cost a bit.

Athletics are at a temporary standstill at Brookline, as both track and baseball squads are waiting a chance to work outdoors. No indoor practice is scheduled for the nine by Coach Tom Fitzgerald. He will take the same battery, headed by Catcher and Capt. Maxwell Van Dam, out as soon as conditions permit.

Pitching weakness makes Malden High baseball prospects difficult to estimate. Coach Charley McGeoch has about 25 batterymen ready. Only lesser, Eighth-grader Francis Lyons, has shown much ability. He worked four games last year, but will have to overcome the handicap imposed by a sore arm. On the possible recovery of the lame wing may depend the success of the team

Malden has an ace catcher in Jacob "Little Tarzan" Ludmersky. A fine hitter, he had an average of .318 last year. He has also been sustained a split finger. He has a great arm, and is fast and smart. He will do the receiving for Coach Max Cooperstein, righthander with plenty of stuff but no control. Joseph Cassidy, lefthander, who tossed for St John's Prep last spring

Other Malden boys who will take regular berths are Robert Ricker, erstwhile first baseman, who liked to be called "Teehee"; Bruce Stanley at short; Tom Reid at third; and Jack Buckley and Eric Nosenzo, outfielding with Lawrence Murphy reserve.

Baseball: April 25, Lexington at Medford; April 28, Bingo at Winthrop; May 3, at Chelsea; May 5, at Malden; May 9, Everett at Medford; May 12, at Revere; May 16, at Somerville; May 19, Chelsea at Medford; May 23, at Cambridge Latin, May 25, at Everett; May 26, Somerville at Medford; May 30, at Malden; June 2, Revere at Medford. June 6, at Hingham, June 9, at Arlington.

DR. ALTSHULER PINS ADAMS

Dr. Altshuler is still the middleweight champion of the Charlie Gordon hemisphere. The good octopath took the 160-pound third falls from Paul Adams of Georgia in their title match at Mechanics Hall before an enthusiastic gathering of 3500.

Altshuler used his favorite "nerve hold" to weaken Adams and pinned the Southerner in 34:40 with a cradle hold

Sasha, the Cossack, pinned Sam Gardner of Nanassco in 19:20 with an inside crotch, body lift and slam. Great was the furore when Sasha helped Sam to his corner, revived him and then knocked him out again, with a well-placed rip to the button.

Art Tadero and Gus Bruyn went to 15-minute draw; Mule Chaplin and Bill Hall did likewise; so did Ted Germaine and Henry Manseau. Just to be different, Jacques Comeau threw Swede Olson in 13:25, with a backfall; Red Riley threw Dick Brew in 9:05, with a body press, and Mystery 13 threw Cowboy White in 11:01, with a body scissors and double wrist lock.

Tap's Tips

RABBIT WANTS MANAGERIAL POSITION

Continued From Page 14

a different church every Sunday. In Boston I'll go to St. James, St. Cecelia's, St. Mary's, etc. Hundreds greet me coming out and tell me they'll be up to watch me play in the afternoon.

The average player is a stranger to the fans off the field because he wants it that way. He thinks he can be a public character in the afternoon and a private citizen in the morning and evening. He is digging his own grave.

No tale of this kind is complete, I believe, until the author has named an "all" team. I'll respect the custom.

Pitchers — Grover Cleveland Alexander and Carl Hubbell.
Catchers — Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Wilson.
First Base—Hisler.
Second Base—Evers.
Shortstop—Wagner.
Third Base—Traynor.
Outfield — Ruth, Cobb and Young.

I mention only players I have battled against or seen often in action. My knowledge of the American League players is limited. Nobody can convince me, though, that a greater all-around player than Honus Wagner ever lived.

I would say that Elbern Cards' pitcher, was the most honest. He had a clause in his his contract one year which guaranteed him a $2000 bonus if he didn't take a drink.

EDDIE McGRATH ALIVE

As far as anybody knew he lived up to the agreement, but when the money was offered him, he confessed he had taken two high balls at a party late in the season and refused the bonus.

With the opening of the season less than a month away, I suppose I ought to make a prediction on the race

The Chicago Cubs look to me like the club to beat. The Braves will make a great bid if Bobby Brown and Red Worthington are as good as they look now in camp at St Pete

The Giants, if their long exhibition tour this spring don't wear them down, and the Pirates figure to be very dangerous.

I expect these four rivals to wage a nip and tuck fight for the flag from the opening gong until Labor Day by moderate margins.

Now I have a correction to make In an early chapter I mentioned Eddie McGrath as being one of the scribes with the Braves in the South in 1914 and stated that he had died. Fortunately for all that the life of mine is being followed in at least one household, Eddie hastens to inform me that he is still very much alive and kicking.

As a matter of fact, I knew it. I had no intention of listing my old pal Eddie among my deceased friends. It was a slip of the pen. Before I make another such slip, I'll close, but not with a finish rule Remember I said in the opening sentence of the first article that this was a review, not an obituary. I look forward to adding several chapters for Boston American readers before putting the monkey suit away for good.

THE END

SHARKEY MAY BOX HAMAS

New York, March 21—There is a possibility that Jack Sharkey, the squire of Boston's Chestnut Hill, will return to the ring some time in the near future, Charley Harvey manager of Steve Hamas, announced today.

Harvey revealed he had received bids from the Boston Garden and Dick Dunn, a New England promoter, regarding a possible Sharkey-Hamas battle. Harvey requested $25 000 for Hamas' end

Beavers Beat Arrows

Quebec, March 21—Quebec Beavers defeated Philadelphia Arrows, 3-1, here, last night.

LENORE KIGHT IN 500-YARD RECORD TRY

Following in the wake of a long procession of champions who have invaded Boston in other sports during the mid season comes a trio of swimming titlists who are to show at the University Club tonight

Heading the procession is Lenore Kight, representing the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Penn

Miss Kight, world's foremost amateur swimmer since the retirement of Helene Madison will swim against the watch in an attempt to better Miss Madison's world record for the 500-yard freestyle

She has already broken several of Miss Madison's world marks and is out to make a complete sweep before the present season is concluded.

Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, New England champion, will also swim against time in an assault on Eleanor Holm's 220-yard backstroke record. In addition she will enter in the 100-yard freestyle race against Rose Crabbe's 200-yard medley mark for a 60-foot pool and is headed straight for a berth on the next United States Olympic team. He is expected to break the New England record tonight.

A small army of talented performers will strut their stuff in what might be rightfully termed the first swim meet in University Club history. Without exception, every outstanding male and female performer from this neck of the woods will splash the Back Bay waters.

DUNDEE DRILLS AT BUCKLEY'S

Vince Dundee, world middleweight ring champion, was to work out at Buckley's Boston gym today in preparation for his bout with Al McCoy of Dorchester over the 10-round route tomorrow at Mechanics building.

Two more bouts were added to the long card, Tuffy Griffin of Stamford of New York will tackle Harry Allen of Brockton in a seven rounder, while Billy Conn of Pittsburgh battle Johnny Yagjian of Worcester over the five-round path.

Tommy Santo of Revere will tilt with Eddie Chaney of South Boston in the opening four-round go. The first five has Louis Barisino of Newton fighting Sam Tenore of Quincy, Nick Fusaro of Fall River meets Tommy Smoot of South Boston in another five.

DEBORAH VERRY LEADS IN MATCH

Pinehurst, N. C., March 21 (AP)—Charlotte Bullting of South Orange, N. J., medalist and favorite, was three up on Mrs. J Marvin Havnes District of Columbia champion, in the first day's second round match of the North and South golf tournament here today.

Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Jane Douglas, Beverly Hills, Cal., were all even as they started in

Amelia Goreryes, southern champion, from Ft. Worth Tex., was two up on Helen Waring, Pinehurst star, and Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., had a one-hole lead over Mrs. F Wadsworth of Pittsburgh The Worcester girl was three down at the fifth, but took the next four holes in par to forge ahead

Reds Champions of Canam Loop

Providence, March 1 Providence Reds defeated cleveland first place in the Canada-American Hockey League by defeating New Haven Eagles, 1-0, here

Gatzy Hatch scored the lone goal in the second period when the Eagles were shorthanded

The victory gave the Reds 47 points; the most the Boston Cubs can get is 46

Play On Wins Lincolnshire

Lincoln, England, March 21 (INS)—Play On won the annual Lincolnshire handicap here today. Obesity was second and Quartz the Second third Twenty-six ran.

Play On paid 100 to 9; Obesity 25 to 1 and Quartz the Second 9 to 1.

Tropical Mutuels

For Tuesday, March 20

First total (1-2-7)	$85.10
Second total (1-3-5-3-7)	160.00
Third total (7)	277 00

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 36

Yes, love was an enemy, she and Pippin persisted in thinking. It killed girls like Vivian; it destroyed the youth in a boy like Sherry. His name wasn't dragged in, yet anyone who saw the way he clung to Pippin—the way he wanted to talk and talk—anyone could see that down the long years he wouldn't escape the consequences of his ill-fated love. It was savage and out of all proportion.

Pippin told David, her father: "I've adopted the maiden viewpoint. Work is much more important than love.

"Love should be a mere incident in life. Custom stresses it ludicrously. Like starving people exaggerate the importance of food. A bowl of bread will sustain you, moon and stars."

David gave a sudden, tickled laugh. "Well, Tomlinson, where did you get that?"

"Pieced it together here and there. What do you think I do when I lie awake alone in the dark and ruminate on the wrongs of this wicked world? Look at that and see if I'm not in earnest"

She laid down a report card for the quarter's work. She had taken difficult courses in anatomy and chemistry. She had done extremely well

David grinned, but his eyes were full of pride.

"So you mean to become a Mme Curie after all?" I think the three of us will get along famously together."

"Which three?"

"You and Kevin and I."

She looked up startled—drinking in with suppressed excitement her father's news. A new hospital was to be built. David was chief of staff. Kevin, returning within the next six months, would become David's assistant and she, if she kept up her studies and was really serious in her purpose, could have the job as laboratory technician.

She stood very still: "But I'd have to finish my last year"

"You can finish the last year We won't be ready before then."

"I'm afraid I won't be good enough."

"That's up to you. You'd better be."

GREGG AND PIPPIN HAVE A DISCUSSION

"You act as though you're going to amount to something, or else you're bent on becoming an old maid." It was late in the spring quarter. Pippin haunted the laboratories. She went about in a dreamy fervor of concentration.

It irked Gregg, who wanted her to write another play with him. He began to suspect a secret rival.

She gave a quick, happy laugh "You've guessed my secret sorrow Father nice to be a lean, long-nosed spinster gal, free as air!"

"But it's not your type. You're like your mother and should be set in a home with lots of offspring. Remember the picture Willa Cather gave of the children tumbling in a bright cascade from Antonia's dwelling"

"Don't talk to me! Got"

Gregg chuckled and added sheepishly: "But think how nice it would be to have babies and see a lovely thing like you waiting for him each evening and a nice supper cooked."

"I love that male arrogance. You think a woman should always be a background for a man."

"Yeah, you need us like the moon needs the earth. Something to revolve around. In your dreams it's always the man who is on his knees, but I want my woman there. I think the woman should love the most. If ever I do marry—"

"When you're fat and bald and forty—"

"But whenever I do marry I want my wife to adore me. I want to be the sun and the stars of her existence."

"Oh, Gregg, with that pug nose and stevedore's chin, how can she?"

"Women like masterful men." He added somberly, "Do you think I'm very homely, Pippin?"

She linked her arm in his: "I think you're just about the nicest and most comforting person on the earth, and I've had my moments when I thought your clean, fighting face delectable."

"Looks don't count so much with a man. Maybe you think no girl will ever adore me, Pippin, but if I really tried I could have you on your knees."

"Oh, certainly! Every man's dream—given the right mood and the right music and the right little nook, an angel from heaven would fall into his arms"

Gregg winked: "There's much to be said for the correct technique!"

WORK AT SCIENCE OR WITH WORDS?

They sat on a hill and watched the clouds ripple to fire in a sunset sky.

He said suddenly: "It's a darn shame you've gone in so ruthlessly for science, Pippin. You're a real talent for writing—a rare knack with words. We could do plays; in five or six years our names would be shining in the bright lights of Broadway."

"But if I'm to have that home and that whole cascade of children, and if I'm to be there with my suppers cooked, how am I to run off with you in this bizarre, airy arrangement?"

"It's too bad there isn't some way to work it out. I wonder why it is so necessary to wall yourself in with a house and a bed and a board? Why wouldn't it be possible to get a large caravan and jaunt about as the gypsies do? Life could be really splendid, really joyous and free. But humanity wants its prison; its little storm-proof cave!"

"Even you, Pippin, with all your dreams for a colorful, tempestuous life will settle down into a dreadful commonplace."

She faced him, suddenly white "What makes you say that, Gregg?"

"Well, you were going to run the wide earth through. Now all you'll ever see of the big, amazing drama will be through the lenses of a microscope. It's all right to kid yourself along that you'll do some thrilling research but you know darn well you'll be stuck with routine blood counts and bacteria tests from morning till night. You'll see as much of the flaming pageant as a digger, at the bottom of a ditch."

"Are you trying to take away my dream?"

"No—but you'll never be content to burrow along like a mole in its tunnel. That's what a laboratory worker has to do. Your chance to have your fling is NOW! But if you stick around here and get into a rut, you'll never lift yourself out. So you want to live a dreary future like that, Pippin?"

"You're rapidly giving me chills and fever, darling."

"You could get an appointment in some European university and study on the continent a while. Your big scientists all do that."

"I plan to. A little later."

"Pippin, I've written to your summer. Help me with the play then!"

felt dimmed She wondered if she was really giving up the song and fervor; all the sent and color that makes youth such a precious gift.

They walked down the hill.

She tried to analyze her excitement in the prospect of working in the laboratory. She was excited; she was boundlessly lifted.

It had nothing to do with Kevin. Of this she felt sure.

She wondered with a flurry of indignation if her father perceived this fate was imminent. She went to his office over the week-end. He had a fully equipped laboratory, where lately, a little cubby-hole was partitioned off for her.

She accosted him abruptly: "Do you think four years is sufficient training for me?"

"Of course not!"

"Why don't I travel after I graduate? I'd like to study in Europe."

David hid a grin. "I've been figuring on that. We'll get things started. With the right assistance, Kevin can manage. We should have a year abroad—you can stay longer if you want."

"Who will be technician then?"

"There are one or two good ones besides yourself. Probably Miss Matthews."

She felt forlornly trapped; she felt somehow, cruelly betrayed

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Tomorrow: Read more of this fascinating story of Pippin and her problem.

Secret Rites Held for Annam Bride

Hue, Annam, March 21 (AP)—A slim, striking girl bride of 18 who on Saturday is to become the Queen of Annam was shielded from the public gaze today, the second of four days of Buddhist wedding ceremonials.

The youthful Emperor Bao Dai yesterday was wed to the French-educated, convent-reared Nguyen Huu Nao, a commoner from Cochin-China.

Hub Comic Has Full Hour Schedule

By N. F. T.

There's been a program merger behind the studio scenes at Radio City in New York. Fred Allen, funmaker extraordinary, moves into another half-hour and becomes master of the weekly Wednesday night ceremonies that will take place between 9 and 10 o'clock henceforth. It seems the present Allen attraction of 30 minutes and the well known "Troubadors" turn have been combined. Unfortunately, the auspicious occasion and new setting will not be holding forth over our Boston wireless waves. Loudspeaker patrons who would listen should dial along toward Worcester, Providence, Portland or even New York channels.

* * *

ALL OR NOTHING!

New York would not permit the putting out of just a half-hour of the above presentation. Boston broadcasting schedules apparently could not be altered to take care of the full "make" show. Even so, the WEEI outfit wanted to pick up the 9:30 to 10 portion. Well, that's the story although the irony happens to center around Fred being a Boston and Somerville favorite son. Certain other commercial commitments in the WEEI scheme of things stand in the way of airing the Allen antics, with a good many thousands of Fred's followers saying "too bad," and certainly it is.

* * *

Nick Lucas, one of the real radio land veterans, bounces back into a regular radio berth (WNAC) doing late night duty twice weekly. Nick is slated to strum guitar strings and croon Wednesday nights at 11, beginning this one. Then again each Friday evening at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Sally Eilers, winsome brunette screen star, steps up as guest artist in Hollywood this afternoon at 1:15, introduced and subsequently interviewed by Louella Parsons, celebrated film writer for the Boston American and affiliated Hearst newspapers from coast to coast

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Listen for the "Rights for Women" bit, due at 6:45 Saturday evening (WEEI) featuring Alice Blue, Benny McLaughlin, the popular Hub pianist-composer, and Joe Dunn. It truly is smart and original an offering as has brought out locally in many moons. Incidentally, Alice Blue is Mrs. McLaughlin off the air, but Benny is his own boss while broadcasting . . . . Melba Ryder Lindgren, the Malden songbird, now holding forth (WNAC) in the 5 o'clock spotlight on Saturdays, answers her hundreds of fan mail letters personally and on the same day received. Her requests include scores of old time classic ballads. Semi-classics, too . . . Hunt and Strum (Tommy Currier and Max Zides) those two Boston harmony boys, are now sticking with Cleveland sarcuppers (WTAM) out Ohio way . . . One more tune team about holding forth (WNAC) are the "Ronnie and Van" combination, applauded by Philadelphians nightly since a few months ago. Those who remember Rupert Ripley in his role of "Bill Whipple," first among the rube characters on the air, and likewise one time radio editor for your favorite evening newspaper, will be interested to know he is putting up a great scrap against the illness that nearly laid him low—and he's winning!

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
810	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	219
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, March 21

4:14 P. M.

WBZ—Alice Joy, songs.
WEEI—Talks on literature.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Educational Feature.
WBZ—Painter's Big Daughter
WEEI—Bob Taten, songs
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Merrymakers.
WBZ—Concert Echoes
WEEI—Southern Folk Music

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers
WBZ—U. S. Agriculture.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Brooks, songs
WNAC—Twilight Reveries.
WEEI—Black's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy.

Tonight's Best Bets

WEEI—4:15 P. M. The new "Gene and Glenn" program of "Jake and Lena" comedy.

WHDH—7:15 P. M. New humorous situations in the popular "Gossipers" series.

WEEI—7:30 P. M. Song period featuring contralto solos by Ruth Chilton.

WNAC—8:00 P. M. Fast moving fun with the "Happy Bakers" harmony group.

WBZ—8:45 P. M. Dramatic sketch. "Red Davis," an original romantic quarter hour.

WNAC—9:15 P. M. Narrative telling by the literary critic and author, Alexander Woollcott.

WBZ—8:30 P. M. Baritone selections by John Charles Thomas.

WEEI—10:30 P. M. Dance music by Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.

WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix's Adventures.
WHDH—Sands' Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Brooke, Dave and Bunny.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Wizard of Oz.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Westminster Choir.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Light's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:40) Vanished Minstrel

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.
WLEY—Recital.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—"Hollywood Stars."

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Gems of Melody.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor Sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Modern Minstrel.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Five Problems.
WEEI—Ruth Chilton, songs.
WHDH—Emerald Gems.
WLEY—Irish Minstrels.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Old Age Pensions.
WNZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Jack Pearl, "The Baron."
WLEY—Yodeling Cowboy.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Gaylord and Michaels.
WLEY—Recordings.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Red Davis Drama.
WEEI—Musical Comedy Bits.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—National Gourmers talk.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoos.
WEEI—Lawrence Old Lace.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Wilson Singers.
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Francis' Orchestra.
WNAC—Gamble's Orchestra.
WBZ—John Charles Thomas.
WEEI—Concert.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wrestling Match.
WNAC—Florito's Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Cruiser.
WEEI—Cornecb Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dodge's Orchestra.
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ranny Weeks' Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rich's Orchestra.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Nick Lucas, songs.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Scotti's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cornish's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Messner's Orchestra.
WBZ—Pollock's Orchestra.
WEEI—Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Advertisement

OWNERS OF DOGS

which are three months old or over in the City of Boston who fail to license them at once are subject to prosecution. A dog license is issued at the station house in the Police Division in which the animal is kept.

License expires April 1. Application should be made immediately.

FEES FOR DOG LICENSES

Male	$2
Female	5
Spayed	2

Breeders' (Not in excess of 5 dogs) .. 25
(In excess of 5 dogs) 50

Fee in all cases to accompany application.

Eugene C. Hultman, Police Commissioner

Merry "Mike" Men

JOE DUNN BENNY MCLAUGHLIN

Here they are, Benny McLaughlin, the song writer, pianist and all around fun maker and his radio partner, Joe Dunn. Joe, Benny and Alice Blue start a special series of air programs on Saturday night through WEEI and slated for 7:45 p. m.

WARNER BAXTER AS PASTEUR In "Humanity First" Film -:- -:- World War Scenes in "FORGOTTEN MEN" EXCITING

Reginald Berkeley to Write Script for Fox After Study of Scientist's Career

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles March 21—The exciting scientific adventures of Louis Pasteur, Winfied Sheehan believes, will put gangster thrillers in the shade. Winnie plans to film "Humanity First," with Pasteur whose vaccines took the terror out of rabies, as the hero. The romance of Pasteur and Madame Pasteur's devotion to him, one of the highlights of this great scientist's career, will be a part of this amazing film biography.

Reginald Berkeley sails for France to complete a study on Pasttur before he writes the Fox script which will be an epic, and epic is what I mean. Warner Baxter, who has just been handed a starring ticket, plays Pasteur, and what a role! So far, his supporting cast includes Siegfried Rumann, Helen Twelvetrees, Drue Layton, Mona Barrie and Hugh Williams.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

All roads lead to Hollywood this season. The very last of the old stage guard to succumb to the lure of the cinema, as we say in London, is Pauline Lord. Miss Lord is being brought here by Paramount for "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." She ought to be perfect for the philosophical mother with her large brood of youngsters. With Norman Taurog at the directorial helm who knows but we'll have another "Skippy" in human interest. Charlotte Henry as "Lovey Mary" and Baby Leroy's pal, W. C. Fields, present the cast selection.

* * *

King Vidor was an unconscious humorist at the Academy dinner when he announced that this year's awards were "on the level." The amusing part is that King didn't mean to say anything out of the way, but once having pulled a "boner" he grinned good-naturedly and took the loud laughter in good part. King has moved to United Studios and is getting ready to put "Our Daily Bread" into motion. He has been able to borrow Jackie Cooper, who was the one person he wanted most of all. For his cast he has Karen Morley, Barbara Pepper, Addison Richards and, of course, Tom Keene.

* * *

Lee Tracy is out of Universal. Oh, it doesn't mean that Lee has been to Mexico or that he has had any kind of a battle. He and Carl Laemmle, Jr., just couldn't seem to get together on stories so they agreed to disagree and parted company the best of friends. Lee had no more than walked off the Universal lot than he was signed up at Paramount for a year. His first Para opera is "A Son Comes Home," which was originally set for Richard Arlen.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

Pat De Cicco, handsome ex-husband of Thelma Todd, all but persuaded Rita Kaufman to marry him at Caliente. Lou Anger without knowing who wanted to get married, provided a Mexican judge and all was set for the ceremony, when Rita was prevailed upon not to wed in haste lest she and De Cicco might both repent at leisure. De Cicco's admiration for the attractive Mrs. Kaufman was the event of the Caliente week-end.

* * *

The busy Hollywood stork has put the William Goetzes on his list and plans to make a call at their Bel Air home in September. Mrs. Goetz, who was Edith Mayer, a daughter of the Louis B. Mayers, is already planning an addition to the nursery which now contains one occupant, Miss Judith Mayer Goetz, age two and a half. The expected arrival will be the third Mayer grandchild. In addition to Judy there is Master Geoffrey Selznick, a son of the David Selznicks (Irene Mayer).

* * *

A Line Or Two:

I always knew sooner or later Catalina would get into the movies. Now comes Edward Small with a jolly plan to produce a musical with the late William Wrigley's playground as the locale. It's all Sid Silver's idea and he'll play a part, too, with Ben Stoloff directing. Janet Beecher is entertaining Lady Hawkins, the widow of Anthony Hope, famous novelist, and, of course, Lady Hawkins is interested in movies. Who isn't? Today she and the Lyman Beecher Stowes were Miss Beecher's guests on the George Arliss set.

George Raft, so we hear, planned to get off the train in Chicago before the reporters discovered that he and Virginia Pine (Lehmann) were both on the same choo choo. But the old meanie reporters discovered him. George Arliss can come pretty near getting anything he wants after "The House of Rothschild." All he needs to do is put a print of the picture in his pocket when he returns to London and if King George doesn't knight him—well, then, it's because the Rothschild film is American-made. Anyway, Arliss goes to London to talk over a plan to star in "Shylock" for the Shakespearean Film Society.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

The smartest costume at Caliente was worn by CONSTANCE BENNETT. A combination of blue and magenta—dress and hat to match. When CONNIE put the wreath of roses around "Gallant Sir," the handicap winner's neck, every woman in the grandstand was making mental notes of the Bennett ensemble. MRS. DARRYL ZANUCK, the WILLIAM GOETZES and GILBERT ROLAND in the BENNETT party. VIRGINIA ZANUCK wearing a smart sports costume in green and doing all right for herself by picking out several winners. BING CROSBY with his wife, DIXIE LEE, and three of her friends, can have anything he wants in Mexico, just for the asking. BING must have a radio audience there for with a line of 40 people waiting for taxis, he got first call; FRANK LLOYD celebrating winning the academy prize by giving a huge Caliente party including the HENRY KINGS, RITA KAUFMAN and PAT DE CICCO; the former spouse of THELMA TODD fell for RITA hook, line and sinker. HUGH HERBERT taking his roulette as seriously as he takes his comedy parts on the screen. RUTH DONNELLY and just scores of picture people in Caliente for the races. MRS. HAL ROACH with her tall son, HAL JUNIOR, and a party with MRS. GERTRUDE GUASTI and, of course, HAL, at Caliente; plenty of stunning gowns, too. MRS. TOWNSEND NETCHER (CONSTANCE TALMADGE) and MRS. KATHRYN MENJOU were a study in black and white. The JOE E. BROWNS had so many people at their party in honor of JOE E.'S mother they had to put a tent to the yard for the overflow. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Third in Series

Another in the series of German language lessons will be given at the Fine Arts this evening, preceding the final screenings of the German musical film "Wiener Blut." The language class, which is open to audiences without extra charge, will be conducted at 9 o'clock. This will be the third in the German series.

Tomorrow "The Mad Age," a dramatization of modern America with the great American public as the cast, the locale the United States and the scenario a cross section of contemporary American life, shares honors with the return engagement of another of the charming German musical films, "Das Lied Ist Aus," (The Song Is Ended), with a score again by Robert Stolz, and a story as refreshing and entertaining as the music is tuneful. "Das Lied Ist Aus" proved one of the most popular of the Fine Arts pictures last season. Willi Forst, Liane Haid and Marcel Wittrisch are the principals.

Merrily Contemplative of the Show

Irene Dunne, again to adorn the RKO B. F. Keith screen. Her new picture is "This Man Is Mine," and is to have its premiere next Saturday. The production is described as smart comedy drama with a siren trying her wiles upon another woman's spouse.

Entertain Martha Lee Cooking School Grads

RAY ROMAYNE GRACIE BARRIE TOM ROMAYNE

The headliners appearing at the RKO-Boston Theater this week entertained graduates of Martha Lee Cooking School last night. Through the courtesy of Mr. Jack Goldstein of Keith's the stars who appeared were Miss Gracie Barrie and the Romayne Brothers (Tom and Ray). Harleigh Schultz acted as master of ceremonies.

Also Marion Davis, a daughter of one of the Martha Lee graduates, entertained with acrobatic and tap numbers. N E T Boston American radio editor made an appearance and Ed Young entertained with popular radio selections.

Coca-Cola was sent by the Coca-Cola Company and served with Hydrox cookies donated by the Loose Wiles Company. There were gift baskets from the First Nations Stores, Economy, and A&P Company.

The spring classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School will begin Tuesday evening, April 10, at 6:30 for brides and business girls and Wednesday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock for the homemakers. Enrolments are coming in fast, so be sure to enroll early and avoid disappointment.

Authenic Records of Battles Vividly Unfolded as Vets Explain War's Horrors

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

To the screen "Forgotten Men" brings what a film fan might think of as the greatest tragedy ever staged." For actors, millions of men, in the embattled armies of a world at war. For locale, quite a sizeable portion of that world's surface. For motivation, the rights and wrongs and the cross currents of hatreds that boil the cauldron of trouble in such cases. For drama, scenes out of the realities of guns and gas and the whole ghastly category of doom, that make all Hollywood production pale and vapid by comparison.

* * *

"Forgotten Men" is utterly unlike any screen product in its content and its effects. For here are not imagined horrors in the fearful truths that war drives home to us [illegible] sequences are [illegible] drama of what actually happened on the fields where poppies grow, and where now the crosses stand row on row. So "Forgotten Men" from the very outset packs a punch lacking in [illegible] and screen; it is throughout as authentic as the great war itself. [illegible] world's history was [illegible] authentic [illegible]

Sergt. James MacD. Forbes

* * *

All the countries participating are shown in these official films. As spokesmen there are men who fought through the war, such as Sergt. James MacD. Forbes who happened to [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the human [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible]

By [illegible] the [illegible] war and its incidental lessons to us who survive its savagery in simple, telling unfolding of all angles of activity. To begin with are the nations at peace, with hand-shaking among [illegible] soon to be bloody foes, the [illegible] sounds, [illegible] trumpets [illegible] and [illegible] troops depart for the front.

* * *

Then the holocaust [illegible] the horrible [illegible] inferno that war is. [illegible] Ameri[illegible] here is the [illegible] of war [illegible] gory, [illegible] horrific, an unforgettable look of sheer gory, dripping realism.

This is war as it was, and as it shall be. Only, perhaps, war of the future will be worse. And in its very fidelity to the fact of war and to its fidelity in portraying all the cruel consequences of war, "Forgotten Men" owes it high merit as exciting screen entertainment.

Negro Revue at RKO Boston

Buck and Bubbles top a gala list of Negro entertainers, 40 in all, coming to the RKO Keith Boston, Friday, in a stage revue called "Harlem on Parade." Among the principals are Aida Ward, blues singer; Danny Small and his orchestra who have earned a big reputation in Harlem; the Three Whippets, one of the fastest dancing trios on the boards; Florence Hill, Hazel Hannan, Sammy Gardner and the Sepia Chorus.

On the screen will be "Madame Spy" with Fay Wray, Nils Asther, Edward Arnold, Noah Beery, John Miljan, Vince Barnett and Rolo Lloyd.

MovieClock

RKO-BOSTON—"Sing and Like It"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:16, 4 22, 7 28, 10 34.

STATE—"Queen Christina"; p. m., 12.15, 2:35, 4.55, 7 20, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Bolero"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"David Harum"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12.24, 2:48, 5:12, 7:36, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Moulin Rouge"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12.59, 4.57, 8.55.

METROPOLITAN—"George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 11 05; p. m., 1 57, 4:49, 7:41, 10 33.

FENWAY—"Journal of a Crime"; p. m., 2 17, 4 53, 7:29, 9 05.

MODERN—"Bolero", a. m., 10 25; p. m., 1 10, 4, 6 45, 9 35.

FINE ARTS—"Wiener Blut"; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Central Airport"; a. m., 10.43; p. m., 6 36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mystery of Mr. X"; a. m., 9 25; p. m., 12 30, 3 35, 6 10, 9 45.

GAYETY—"Gallant Lady"; a. m., 9 40, p. m., 1 10, 5.40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Beloved"; p. m., 1, 3 55, 6:50, 9 45.

PARAMOUNT—"Journal of a Crime", a. m., 9 05, 11 27; p. m., 2 01, 4 11, 7 18, 9 55.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"White Woman"; a. m., 10 48; p. m., 4:33, 7 18.

WASHINGTON ST OLYMPIA—"Massacre"; a. m., 10.32; p. m., 1:03, 3 54, 6:45, 9:36.

Winning Smiles

In the RKO B. F. Keith organization smiles, new smiles, smiles that make them all very happy prevail today following the announcement of the Academy awards at Hollywood. For a number of the principal winners were Keith screen attractions. There was Katherine Hepburn in "Morning Glory," an RKO picture; by the hve; there was Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII"; there was May Robson in the Columbia film, "Lady for a Day," based on the grand tale by Damon Runyon; and Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square."

Among the winning "shorts" were "Three Little Pigs" and "So This Is Harris," also among Keith attractions last year.

Amusements

NOW PLAYING RAW WAR UNCENSORED! Sensational Motion Pictures "Forgotten Men" PARK WASH ST NEAR BOYL. CON'T 8 30 A.M. & MIDNITE 25¢ TILL SIX

LAST 2 DAYS! Keith Boston Broadway paid 4.40 to see it! MESSRS. SHUBERTS' THE Passing Show of 1934 45 Entertainers 24 Chorus Male Beauties Zasu Pitts Earl Kelton Edw. Everett Horton "SING AND LIKE IT" Friday on Stage! HARLEM ON PARADE 40—Sepia Stars—40 BUCK and BUBBLES On Screen—"MADAME SPY"

NOW! WILL ROGERS DAVID HARUM LOUISE DRESSER EVELYN VENABLE KENT TAYLOR STEPIN FETCHIT NOAH BEERY —Added— Helen Morgan Bob Hope Short Subjects RKO KEITH'S

SHUBERT—Next Mon.—Seats Now SIGMUND ROMBERG'S Great American Musical Romance MY MARYLAND Desiree Tabor—Bartlett Simmons and 80 Others Eves. 50c-$2—Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$1

WALDRON'S CASINO Reserved Seats 25c Continuous 9 a.m. to 10 30 p.m. Merry Whirl Burlesquers Burlesque at 12, 2 30 & 8 20 p.m.

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M. Selected by All Critics "Best for the Month" JOHN BOLES GLORIA STUART "BELOVED" IDA LUPINO — "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE NOW 2 30 & 8 30 "AUTUMN CROCUS" Eve. 40c-2 20—Wed Mat 40c-1 10—Sat Mat 40c 1 65

BEACON—WED. & THURS. Fredric March in "DESIGN FOR LIVING" Richard Dix in "DAY OF RECKONING"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON "MOULIN ROUGE" with CONSTANCE BENNETT "THE POOR RICH"—EDNA MAY OLIVER Thurs.—"Frolics of 1934"—"Cross Country Cruise"

LOEW'S STATE First Time—POPULAR PRICES THE ONE AND ONLY GARBO "QUEEN CHRSTINA" Other Screen Treats On Stage: Joanne SABIN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM M-G-M's Baffling Love Drama Robert MONTGOMERY in "MYSTERY OF MR. X" & LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE —Friday— Spencer TRACY Jack OAKIE "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE" & LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

FINE ARTS BOSTON PREMIERE ★★ LAST RETURN SHOWING T'M'W. The MAD AGE DOUBLE TREAT. das Lied ist Aus Ends Today "WIENER BLUT"

TONITE and EVERY NITE LEO HANNON'S AMERICAN HOUSE ORCHESTRA 7 COURSE DINNER $1.50 AMERICAN HOUSE RATHSKELLER NO COVER FREE PARKING Gorgeous FLOOR SHOW Choice WINES and LIQUORS FAMOUS RATHSKELLER FOOD NATION FAMOUS SUPPER SPECIALS Served 9 PM to Closing Largest DANCE FLOOR For Reservations Call JACK WATTS — CAP. 4480

"Levaggi's" Massachusetts Ave., at Norway St. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC THURSDAY EVE., MAR. 22 One of the Most Gorgeous DINNER—DANCE SALONS IN AMERICA BERT LOWE and his Radio famed ORCHESTRA For Reservations COM. 2300

S. Hurok (in Association With Aaron Richmond) Presents MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE 5 Performances Only APPLICATIONS FOR SEATS NOW BEING RECEIVED AND FILLED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Eves.; Wed. Mat. April 9, 10, 11, 12 Opening Night $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, and $1.00—NO TAX Other Nights $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10 (inc. tax) Wed. Mat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c and 55c (inc. tax) MAIL ORDERS TO BOSTON OPERA HOUSE NOW

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 JACK HOLT "MASTER OF MEN"

THE OLD HOWARD 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS MOULIN ROUGE Burlesquers MAE JANE PENNEY—FOSTER & KRAMER—50 PEOPLE ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 30 A.M. TILL 11 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11 30 P.M. EVERY THURS EVE SAM COHEN'S FUNNY AMATEURS

LAST 2 DAYS! METROPOLITAN THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND The Talk of the Town! Everything in Perfect Entertainment! GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS A Fox Picture RUDY VALLEE ALICE FAYE JIMMY DURANTE AND THE WORLD'S MOST GORGEOUS GIRLS Also BIG ALL STAR STAGE REVUE —Friday! Gigantic 11 UNIT SHOW On the Screen James CAGNEY "JIMMY THE GENT" And The GIANT STAGE REVUE M-P

TOMORROW PARAMOUNT and FENWAY WHY DO WOMEN FALL IN LOVE WITH DOCTORS BEDSIDE —TINSELED DARLING OF THE BARBARY COAST She Knew All About Men! WHARF ANGEL VICTOR McLAGLEN DOROTHY DELL ADDED FATHER COUGHLIN "THE FIGHTING PRIEST"

LAST TIMES TODAY RUTH CHATTERTON, "JOURNAL OF A CRIME" RANDOLPH SCOTT, "THE LAST ROUND UP"

MODERN Geo. Raft Carole Lombard Sally Rand "BOLERO" MARY BRIAN "EVER SINCE EVE"

SCOLLAY George Raft Carole Lombard Sally Rand, "BOLERO" Mary Brian, "EVER SINCE EVE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — Constance BENNETT in MOULIN ROUGE COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. CONSTANCE BENNETT "MOULIN ROUGE" RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD OTTO KRUGER "Women in His Life" DOROTHY MACKAILL "Picture Brides"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Wm Powell Bette Davis "Fashions of 1934" Skeets Gallagher "In the Money"

EGLESTON SQ. and HYDE PARK — EGLESTON "I Was a Spy" Herb Marshall Conrad Veidt and "East of 5th Ave." "Frozen Gal" Moran & Mack

EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK Lilian Harvey Gene Raymond "I AM SUZANNE" Warner Oland Heather Angel "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

MALDEN — GRANADA MALDEN Free Parking Janet Gaynor in "CAROLINA" Constance Bennett "MOULIN ROUGE" Starts Sat "Gallant Lady"

MALDEN — MYSTIC MALDEN Free Parking Charles Laughton in "Private Life of Henry VIII" John Barrymore in "LONG LOST FATHER"

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Richard Barthelmess in "MASSACRE" WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "Hips, Hips, Hooray" Free Parking

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE "ESKIMO" With An All Star Native Eskimo Cast Slim Summerville in "HORSE PLAY"

ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT WALLACE BEERY GEORGE RAFT "THE BOWERY" CLAIRE TREVOR in "JIMMY AND SALLY"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL and BALL SQ. FASHION FROLICS of 1934 El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER" "RAINBOW OVER BROADWAY"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL Mat 10c Continuous 12 30 to 11:00 Eves. 10c 20c 7 Acts of Vaudeville Mat. & Eve. JAMES DUNN "JIMMY AND SALLY" RALPH FORBES "THE AVENGER"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

N.E. PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — ALLSTON Mat. 2-Eve. 8 STA. 4410 RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "MASSACRE" Zasu Pitts El Brendel "Meanest Gal in Town"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 11th ANNIVERSARY WEEK LIONEL BARRYMORE JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA" E. E. Clive-Alan Mowbray J. Barrymore "Long Lost Father" Free Parking

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQUARE UNIV. 0872 GALA ANNIVERSARY WEEK Lionel Barrymore in "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" "SIX OF A KIND" Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland-W. C. Fields-Alison Skipworth-Burns-Allen TONITE "RADIO CLOWNS"—ANDREW DARLING

HARVARD M 2 30-E. 8 STAGE SHOW TONITE Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor "THE MAD GAME" W. M. Collier Jr.-Lola Lane "PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA M 2-E. 7-31 CLAUDETTE COLBERT HERBERT MARSHALL "Four Frightened People" Aldolphe Menjou-Mary Astor "EASY TO LOVE"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking "Fashion Frolics of 1934" WILLIAM POWELL BETTE DAVIS "HIS DOUBLE LIFE" ROLAND YOUNG

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 Robt. Montgomery-Madge Evans "Fugitive Lovers" Joan Blondell "CONVENTION CITY" MAT. 2-EVE. 7 AND 8 20

DORCHESTER — SHAWMUT MORTON "ALL OF ME"—FREDRIC MARCH Alice Brady-Baby Leroy ROBERT MONTGOMERY Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen "Fugitive Lovers" TONITE GIFT NIGHT

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN — ORIENTAL STRAND CLAUDETTE COLBERT HERBERT MARSHALL "FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE" Wheeler and Woolsey in "HIPS HIPS HOORAY"

JAMAICA PLAIN—ROSLINDALE — RIALTO JAMAICA ROBERT MONTGOMERY "FUGITIVE LOVERS" El Brendel Zasu Pitts "MEANEST GIRL IN TOWN"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI Janet Gaynor-Lionel Barrymore "CAROLINA" James Dunn-Claire Trevor "HOLD THAT GIRL" MAT. 3 45 EVE 7 11

SOMERVILLE — STRAND M 15c-2 P. M. E 25c 8 P. M. Lionel Barrymore-Alice Brady "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" ROBERT ARMSTRONG HELEN MACK "SON OF KONG"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840 RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE" James Dunn-Claire Trevor "HOLD THAT GIRL"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

HERRICK NAMED TO NEW PACIFIC MILLS POST

Colby Made President of Big New England Textile

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Robert F. Herrick has been named to the newly created post of chairman of the board of directors of Pacific Mills. He will be succeeded as president of the big New England textile by Alfred E. Colby, who will continue to hold the office of treasurer, a position he has occupied for the last six years. Some State St. circles believe that the relinquishing of the office of president of Pacific Mills by Mr. Herrick means that he will gradually retire from active participation in the varied financial affairs in which he has an interest. In any event it is to be hoped that the numerous charitable drives he so ardently fostered in the past are not to lose his valued aid.

Robert F. Herrick

• • •

While the rails as a group dipped six cents under our resistance level it is not considered wise to jump bearish to market conclusions in the light of subsequent price behavior. The moment President Roosevelt started the wheels turning to avoid widespread movements towards strikes the whole list rapidly turned upwards. With such a strong antidote to bad news we must question the wisdom of accepting a bear tip so half heartedly given by the rails.

• • •

Notes: The best guidepost we know of is the low rail closing . . . Allowing a full point, as we always do, a sharp downtrend from here will not be indicated unless the 20 carrier compilation closes at or under 46.57 . . . Then, too, we think it very important to remember that the general market has, since early February, lost 50 per cent of the gains from October lows . . . A normal performance, usually suggestive of a nearby turning point in a bull move.

• • •

J. F. Hughes, market analyst for Soucy, Swartswelter & Co., makes a neat summation of the revised market control bill when he notes that the new margin requirements are almost too good to be true in one particular. That is the delay till 1939 in enforcing the stricter margin rules on current speculative accounts. Other than that, however, it is hard to say much. Especially since Congress has yet to accept the liberalized ideas of the bill's framers.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	37,000,000

Spectator Finds Further Rally in Market Probable

By W LL ST. SPECTATOR

The President's intervention in the labor situation was a dramatic development and helped dispel the dark clouds that were piling up in Wall Street. A further rally seems probable, but the trend will be determined by the outcome of the auto and rail conferences. The hope is that the threatened strikes will be averted.

The way some stocks snapped back indicates there were quite a few bears around.

LONDON GOLD PRICE WATCHED

Shrewd observers in the Street are watching the London gold price closely in view of the strength in the pound . . . Their view is that Britain may be forced to bid the price of gold up, perhaps even higher than the $35 an ounce domestic level, to keep sterling down.

The grain code is taken as an indirect bid by the government for higher commodity prices.

The significant thing is that margins of as low as 10 per cent are permitted for those who buy up to 2,000,000 bushels of grain . . . This contrasts sharply with the stock market bill even with its modifications, where margins of 60 per cent will be demanded for new accounts . . . Its not unlikely that a good deal of speculative activity will switch into grains from stocks as a result.

Weakness in Socony Vacuum looks like special liquidation. The clue may be in the fact Socony exchanged a big block of stock for East Texas oil properties on Monday.

Rumors of some important buying in stocks in the last few days are going the rounds . . . Among the buyers, according to gossip, is one of the Street's "big shots" who is also prominent politically . . . Whether true or not, it's an old speculative maxim that the best buying usually takes place when stocks look the worst, and vice versa on the selling.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

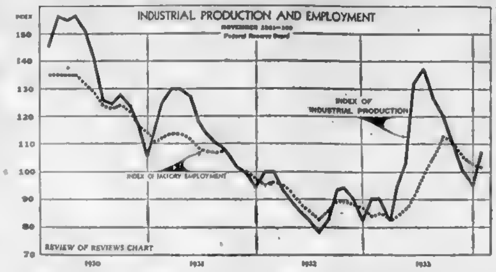
New York, March 21—Profit taking attracted by the advance late yesterday and early today, turned the cotton market downward with the futures easing 25 cents a bale from the previous close.

Late quotations were off 2 to 5 points, with May off 2 at 12.04; July off 3 at 12.15; October off 5 at 12.28, and December off 5 at 12.37.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
300	Black Hawk Con.	.31	.30	.31
100	Cons Coppermines	1.	1.	1.
100	Croft Brewing...	2½	2½	2½
200	Fawn Min...	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
200	Ohio Copper......	.19	.19	.19
50	Unit Verde Ext..	4¾	4¾	4¾

Code Effect on Employment



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews.

Here is a start that constitutes an extremely perplexing problem in recovery. Under the codes as adopted during the summer, fall and winter each industry was compelled to reduce the hours of work of employes. The object was to create an artificial scarcity of labor and spread opportunities for employment.

This, it was hoped, would result in a partial absorption of the enormous army of the unemployed. In theory, it seemed as though a reduction in hours from 48 to 40 would increase the number of jobs available by 25 per cent providing, in other words, five jobs where four jobs were before.

During the early stages of enthusiasm, pending the adoption of the codes, advocates of this spread-work plan predicted an increase in employment, ranging anywhere from three to five millions, depending upon the particular estimator.

The chart affords some opportunity to study the precise effect of the codes upon employment. One line represents the volume of industrial production as determined by the Federal Reserve Board, a government agency. The broken line represents an index of factory employment calculated by the same authority. Although the employment returns upon which the index of employment is calculated are not strictly comparable with the index of industrial production, the fact remains that the latter does furnish a rough, though imperfect, basis of comparison.

It is quite clear from the broken line that a substantial improvement in factory employment has taken place since the spring of 1933. This improvement reached its peak in the fall of the year and has since declined. How much of the improvement is due to the rise in industrial production and how much is due to the change in hours called for in the codes?

In order to isolate the code factor we have taken as a base November, 1931, at which time the two indices, that of factory employment and of industrial production, were at approximately the same level. It may be noted that the movement of the two until the spring of 1933 was in appropriate agreement. Thereafter, however, production rose far more rapidly than employment, and the two lines seem at pesent to be going in different directions.

If the codes have actually increased the opportunities of employment in relation to business activity, then the broken line should be consistently above the solid line.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE LOWER

Share prices turned downward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Losses ran to as much as 2 points, with volume picking up on the decline. Atchison dropped around 2 points. New Haven and Pennsylvania each lost major fractions. Boston & Albany sagged over a point. Boston & Maine C stamped was down 2 points.

Chicago Junction preferred was 2 points higher, and Vermont & Massachusetts soared 5 points. American Telephone was more than a point lower, and Edison Electric eased fractionally.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred dipped more than a point. United Fruit, selling ex-dividend, was off around a point. Amoskeag was firm, while American Woolen eased.

Dividends

Harvard Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable April 2 to stock of record March 21.

• • •

Brookline Trust Co. directors declared regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

• • •

R. H. Macy & Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 15 to stock or record April 20.

• • •

The Philadelphia Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common stock. In January 17½ cents was paid. The dividend is payable April 25 to holdings of record April 2

• • •

Continental Oil Co of Delaware declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable April 30 to stock of record April 2

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

DESPITE the adverse motoring conditions and the severest winter in 16 years, the oil trade manages to meet with a sustained demand for its products. Domestic consumption of gasoline in January, according to figures recently issued by the United States Bureau of Mines, exceeded volume in the same month of 1933 by more than 11 per cent. With good motoring weather approaching, oil officials are looking forward to further extensions in the gain in consumption.

Steel Men Prepare for New Conflict

Steel men may be the ones to watch in connection with the general labor controversy. The automotive and railroad situation has occupied the front pages of the press for several days and this has tended to keep activities of the steel leaders in the background. Hurried meetings were held in New York last week to discuss the proposed Wagner labor bill and as an outcome of that gathering it was decided to call a protest meeting in five cities, namely Birmingham, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York. The Birmingham meeting was postponed, but the other meetings were attended by hundreds of steel officials.

American Zinc Sales Up Sharply

In improvement in results of American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. last year—the company re-

L. & N. Net Spurts to $586,701

The South apparently is still one of the brighter industrial spots in the country and the Louisville & Nashville one of the shining lights in the railroad fields. This road reported net income of $586,701 in January, against net of $23,694 in January, 1933. Net for the first month of this year is equivalent to approximately 50 cents a share on the 1,170,000 shares of stock outstanding.

Phelps Dodge Has Small Loss

Report of Phelps Dodge Corp. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933 (certified by independent auditors), shows net loss of $83,568 after taxes, depreciation, etc., but before depletion, against net loss of $3,752,252 in 1932.

RECORD GAIN IN POWER OUTPUT

New York, March 21 (AP)—Showing a record percentage gain over last year, electric power output last week amounted to 1,650,013,000 kilowatt hours against 1,375,207,000 in the corresponding 1933 period, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. The previous week's outturn was 1,647,024,000 kilowatt hours.

The 20 per cent rise over the previous year, the largest ever reported by the institute in year to year comparisons, is partly explained by the fact that comparable 1933 figure registered extreme low in the sharply downward trend following the March 6 bank moratorium. The previous week's rise of 18.4 per cent was also partly attributable to that situation.

The New England district had a gain of 18 2 per cent over the 1933 figure against an increase of 17 per cent in the previous week.

ARGUMENT FOR SILVER SEEN AS UNCHANGED

Prof. Rogers' Trip to China Discussed by Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, March 21—The silver question is up again. The House by a large majority has passed a bill to accept silver at 25 per cent above its true value in payment for exports of our farm products A bill for the government purchase of a billion-and-a-half ounces of silver has been under active consideration.

And to cap the climax, Prof Rogers is to take a jaunt to China to find out what the Chinese think about silver.

With the exception of Prof Roger's jaunt, which seems to be a new deal experiment, all this is old as the hills. Always in prolonged depressions there comes the demand for "more money," and always the advocates of silver arise and urge government silver purchases, bimetallism, etc.

Then again, under the Pittman act of 1918, the treasury bought silver at $1 an ounce when it was worth under 70 cents (1920-23.)

Always the arguments are the same. It is said, "we need more money. It will inflate prices, and thus help farm debtors. It will stimulate trade with China."

As to China, I don't need to go to Shanghai to find out the facts They are plain and known to all economists. China exports more merchandise than she imports. Therefore although a silver-using country, she pays for our small exports to her in the foreign exchange which she gets for her own exports. She does not pay out silver. She actually imports silver!

Actually, the lower the price of silver is the greater the advantage in trade China has. To raise the price of silver in China would lower commodity prices there and cause 'deflation."

As to our needing more money it is clearly not true. You and I as individuals, may be hard pressed for funds, but the nation has more money than ever We even have more gold than we know what to do with. When was there ever so much money in the country, or so much unused credit, or such low money rates?

Leaving the silver mint interests and speculators out of consideration, what the sincere silver advocates want, really, is monetary inflation. They want the government to buy silver at $1 and to make $2 out of that amount. They want soaring prices, which necessarily means unstable prices

I can honestly say that I find not a single sound argument for government purchases of silver. Even the silver-producing business is so small as to make it unimportant. As to selling our gods for silver at 25 per cent above its value, why not cut our prices directly and "dump' our products without further disrupting our monetary stability?

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	97⅞	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅞
Adams Exp....	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅞
Atchison RR.	65⅞	63⅞	64⅛	−1
Am Tel	118⅛	117⅛	117⅛	−1
Amoskeag.....	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅜
Anaconda.....	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp....	13	13	13	— ¼
Balt & Ohio..	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
Bendix........	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅞
Beth Steel	42	39⅞	40	−1¾
Bigelow-S pf .	85	85	85	..
Bos & Albany.	134	133½	133½	−1½
Bos Elev	63⅝	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅜
Bos & M C stp	17	17	17	−2
Boston P P .	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	−1⅛
Cal & Hecla..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Chic Junc pf.	98	98	98	+3
Chrysler	51⅝	49⅞	50½	1
Col Gas	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝
Comwlth So...	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Con Gas	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	−1⅛
Cop Rrange ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
E Gas&F Asso	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
do p pr.....	6	66	66	+ ¾
Edison	141½	140½	140½	— ½
Elec B & S....	17⅞	17	17	−1⅛
First Nat St...	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec.....	22	21	21⅛	— ⅞
Gen Motors..	36½	35½	35½	−1⅞
Gillette	10	10⅝	10⅛	—
Goodyear	36⅜	34⅞	35⅛	−1⅛
Hudson Mot..	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	−1⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Int Tel	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ¾
Isle Royale...	2	2	2	..
Kennecott Cop	18⅞	18½	18½	— ¾
Mergenthaler.	26	25½	25½	— ¾
Mont Ward ..	31¼	30¼	30⅜	−1¼
Nash	25⅞	24¼	24⅛	−1⅝
New Haven ..	18⅝	18	18	— ⅜
No American.	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅝
Old Colony ..	95	95	95	..
Packard	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Penn R R.....	33⅝	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅞
Radio Corp ..	7⅝	7⅞	7⅛	— ¾
Shawmut	8¼	8	8	— ¾
Std Brands	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Stone & Webs.	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾
Terrington	55	54	54	..
Un Aircraft ..	23¼	23⅜	23⅜	— ½
Un Carbide ...	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜
Un Corp	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
United Found	1	1	1	..
*United Fruit.	64⅜	63⅞	64⅛	— ⅞
United Shoe..	60⅞	60¼	60⅛	— ⅜
U S Smelt....	116⅝	112⅜	115⅛	−3¼
U S Steel	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛	−1⅜
Utah Metal ..	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Vt & Mass ...	102½	102½	102½	..
Waldorf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
Warren Bro .	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Westingh'se .	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝	−1⅞

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Chic June 4½s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜

Steel Production Holding, Despite Disputes in Labor

Iron Age says today that the labor crisis in the automobile industry finds steel production undiminished While new business from the motor car builders has dropped materialy, shipments against past commitments have held up surprisingly well. Whatever recession in demand is traceable to the difficulties confronting the automotive trade has been offset by heavier orders from railroads and other sources.

Failure of presidential intervention to avert a clash between organized labor and the automobile industry might be followed by rather general suspension of steel shipments to motor car makers, with resumption dependent on the severity and duration of the strike

The plan of attack of the American Federation of Labor is to order strikes only in plants where it believes it has a majority of the employes within its ranks. But there is little doubt that if the strike should gain momentum, it would spread to other plants, with the possible exception of the Ford Motor Co., and might finally extend to other industries, including steel

Meanwhile steel production is unchanged from a week ago at 48½ per cent of capacity. The Chicago rate is off two points to 47 per cent of capacity, but operations at Pittsburgh and in the Philadelphia district have risen one point each to 32 and 34 per cent respectively. Output in other centers is holding at recent levels.

The labor threat is coloring the market picture in other directions also. The present wage agreement with bituminous coal miners, which calls for a 40-hr. week, will expire April 1. Demands are now being made by labor groups for a 32 or 35-hr. work week, with a 10 per cent wage increase. These changes, it is estimated, would raise costs at least 20 per cent and make further price advances inevitable. Coal shipments in the Pittsburgh district are already showing a gain, suggesting the building up of stocks as a protection against a possible interruption of output.

Grains Sag in Chicago Trading

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—Responsive to downturns of securities, grain prices underwent setbacks today. Developments in regard to labor controversies received sharp attention from traders.

Opening unchanged to ⅝ lower, May 87-87¼, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started at ⅛-⅜ decline, and subsequently weakened further.

Waco Aircraft Co. Nets 46 cts. a Share

New York, March 21 (AP)—Waco Aircraft Co. reports 1933 net profit of $67,733, equal to 46 cents a share, against $28,671 or 19 cents a share in 1932. Net sales were $974,546, compared with $923,001.

STRIKE WOULD HOLD UP MANY INDUSTRIES

Forbes Tells Some of More Immediate Consequences

By B. C. FORBES

"If the men go out, I wouldn't be surprised if the strike lasted three months or more," a leading motor manufacturer declared to me.

A three months' nationwide strike throughout the entire automotive industry!

B. C. Forbes

That isn't pleasant to contemplate

What would be some of the more immediate consequences?

The steel industry would at once have to reduce seriously its total wage distribution

The tire industry would be badly hurt, since production of tire to equip new cars and trucks would cease

Every state in the Union and almost every line of business would be more or less affected by the stoppage of demand for all the raw materials and parts entering into motor vehicles—from cotton to glass and hundreds of things in between.

The oil industry would in time feel the effects

So would the revenues derived by all the states from new car registration fees and licenses.

The decrease in employment caused among scores of industries would gravely diminish purchasing power, thus injuring retailers of every description as well as doctors, dentists, etc., because of the inability of many people to pay bills.

Investors' income would shrivel up

Advertising would be suspended. Many thousands of dealers and salesmen would be well nigh ruined.

Federal revenues would shrink through diminution of income and corporation tax payments

Exports would fall off

A three months' automotive strike might entail still more serious influences and results

It might transform the hopefulness and confidence already inspired under the Roosevelt regime into apprehension, might incite grave disturbances, might wreck recovery and culminate in who knows what?

Labor leaders doubtless regard it as their duty to go to the very limit in seizing the new power, the new advantages, the new privileges conferred on them by recent legislation and decrees

CREDIT BUREAU BANQUET

They're still talking today about the enjoyable time had at fifth annual banquet of the Boston Credit Bureau at the Hotel Somerset. Left to right in photo, back row, are Theodore F. Lewis, secretary; Edward W. Joyce, toastmaster; Judge Franland W. L. Miles; front row, left to right, Erhraim A. Brest, president; Gladys M. Nolan, secretary to the president; H. Paul Segal, past president and founder.

Messages of encouragement concerning the future outlook were brought to the members of the Boston Credit Bureau at their fifth annual banquet, in the Hotel Somerset last night, by Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

The Lieutenant-Governor told the credit men there was no reason for being down-hearted "because we are now on the upward road and we're going to be out of our difficulties very soon." State Treasurer Hurley pointed to the fact that Massachusetts floated a loan of $3,000,000 at an interest rate of .68 of 1 per cent as conclusive proof of the sou[illegible] State's credit and a[illegible] that the bankers are beginning at last to expand credit.

Ephraim A. Brest, president of the bureau, declared that the city of Boston should become a member of the Boston Credit Bureau.

Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of the Roxbury court, the last speaker on the program, took occasion to praise Lieutenant-Governor Bacon.

The banquet was presided over by Edward W. Joyce. Among the officers and prominent members of the bureau introduced during the evening were Nathaniel A. Horowitz, treasurer; Theodore F. Lewis, secretary; Walter Herman, manager; Henry T. Fusl, Charles Hootstein, Joseph S. Lipford, H. Paul Siegal, Ralph Mannis, Murray [illegible] Miss Gladys M. No[illegible] the president.

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 1932 47 ..	102 31	102 31	102 31
Lib 1st 4¼s 32 47 ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s 33 38 ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4¼s reg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s called	100 17	100 16	100 16
Lib 4th 4¼s called reg	100 14	100 14	[illegible]
Treas 4¼s reg 47 52	110 8	110 4	110 4
Treas 4s reg 44 54	106 10	106 10	[illegible]
Treas 3¾s 1946 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 43 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 40 43 June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 41 43 Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3¼s 46 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3¼s 46 49 reg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3s 51 55	99.3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4¼s 45	101.25	101 20	101 20
FOREIGN GOVT. AND MUNICIPAL			
Australia 5s 55	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛
Australia 5s 57	96⅞	96	96⅛
Australia 4½s 56	93⅛	93	93
Austrian 7s 57	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Bergen City 5s 60	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Berlin City El 6s 55 .	51	51	51
Bordeaux 6s 34 ...	164	164	164
Canada 4s 60	98⅛	98	98
Canada 4½s 36	103	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada 5s 52 ..	107	[illegible]	107
Copen 5s 52 .	79⅞	79	[illegible]
Duke Price P 1st 6s66.	93	93	93
French Govt 7½s 41 ...	174	173½	173½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	61	60⅞	60⅞
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	50	50	[illegible]
Ger Cent AgBk 6s 60 Jul	51	50	51
German Con Agr 6½s 58	45	45	45
German Gn Elect 6s 48.	56½	56	56½
German Gn Elect 7s 45 .	60	60	60
German Gn Elect 6½s 40	60	60	60
German Gov Intl 5½s 65	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Italy 7s 51.	101½	101½	101½
Japan 5½s 65........	78	77⅞	78
Japanese 6½s 54	90⅝	90¼	90¼
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47......	60	59¼	60
Norway 6s 43........	100½	99⅜	100½
Prussia 6s 52........	44½	44	44½
Rhine Ruhr 6s 53	44¼	43⅞	44½
Rhine W El P 6s 56....	66½	64⅞	66⅞
Sao Paulo State 7s 40....	85½	85⅜	85½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45 ...	61	60	61
Siemens & Halske 7s 35 .	71½	71	71½
Sweden 5½s 54	104⅞	104⅜	104½
Uni Stl Wks 6½s A 51..	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abitibi P & P 5s 53	40	40	40
Am & F P deb 5s 2030..	50½	50	50½
Am T&T col tr 5s 46 .	108	107⅞	107¾
Am Wat W col tr 5s 34..	100⅜	100½	100¼
Atchison adj 4s stp 95 .	94¼	94	94¼
Atch Ca-Arz 1st 4½s 62	104	104	[illegible]
B & O 1st 4s 48	98	97¾	98
B & O 5s F 96	80	79⅜	79
B & O ref 6s C 95 ...	90	89	89
B&O Southw div 5s 50 ..	97	96	96
Bklyn Ed 5s A 49	77	76	77
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52 .	108⅜	108	108⅜
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68 .	99	98½	99
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	109⅛	109	[illegible]
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51 .	105	105⅜	105
Can Nat Rys 4½s 56 .	105	105	105
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57 .	104⅜	104	104⅜
Can Pac 5s 54 .	98	97⅛	97⅛
Can Pac 4½s 60	89⅝	89	89¼
Ches & O ref E 4½s 95.	101	100½	100½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47 .	104	103½	103½
Chi Bur & Q gen 4s 58 .	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Chi Gt West 4s 59 ...	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
C M SP&P 5s A 75	50⅜	49	49
C & N W 4¾s conv A 49	47	46	46
Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63 .	104¼	104	104
Chi & Wi 5½s 62 .	100	99	99
CCCh&StL ref 4½s E 77	79	78	79
Col Ind col tr 5s A&B 34.	27¾	27½	27⅛
Col G & E 5s 61	84½	83⅜	84
Consu Pow 5s 52	106	106¼	106⅜
Del & Hud ref 4s 43.....	93	93¼	93¼

	High	Low	Last
D&RG con 4s 36	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
D&RG West 5s 55	23½	22⅜	22⅜
D&RG ref 5s 78	27	27	27
[illegible] 6s 40	104	103½	104
Erie [illegible] 5s 75	72	71	71
Gen Baking 5½s 40	104½	104½	104½
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	98	98	98
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	98⅜	95⅜	98
[illegible] O&R 5s 37	104	104	[illegible]
[illegible] 4½s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter [illegible] 6s 41	62	62	62
Int T&T 4½s 52	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
K C [illegible] 1st 3s 50	75	74	75
[illegible] war 18	94	94	94
[illegible] 5s 61	91	90	9[illegible]
[illegible] & Nav 4½s 54	91	98	98
[illegible] Island ref 4s 19	99	99	[illegible]
L & N 1st&rf A5½s 2003	102	101	102
Marin Steam Shov 6s 47	54	54	54
Mil El Ry 1st rf 5s B 61	75	74	74
Mil El Ry 5s 71	73	73	73
M SP&S S M 1st co 4s 38	45	44	44
Mo K&T 1st 4s 90	87	87	87
M K&T 5s A 62 .	86	86	86
M K&T adj 5s 67 .	55⅛	55⅛	57
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	15	14¼	14
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	30	30	31
Mo PRR 5s F 77 .	30	29	[illegible]
Mo PRR 5s G 78	29⅜	29	29
Mo PRR 5s G 78 cts	29	29	29
Mo PRR 5s I 81	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Mo PRR 5½s A 49	13⅛	13	13
Mor & Essex 3½s 20000.	85	84½	84½
Nassau E con gtd 4s 51	6	6	[illegible]
Nat Stee. 5s 56	99⅛	99	99
N O P Serv 5s A 52	56	56	[illegible]
NYC & St L 4½s C 78	64	63	63
NYC & StL ref 5½s A 74	73	72	72½
N Y C St L 6s 35	71⅜	71½	71½
NY NH & H Con Ry 4s 54	58⅜	57⅝	58
N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 ...	56	55½	55½
Nor & W RR div 4s 44 .	104	104	104
N Sts Pr 1st 5s A 41.	101	100⅜	101
N Sts Pr 1st 6s B 41 .	103	102½	103
Ore W RR&N rf 4s 61..	96	95½	95⅜
Param Publix 5½s ct 50	48⅜	48	48
Penn RR 6½s 36......	106⅜	106¼	106¼
Penn Ohio Det 4½s 77	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Phila & Rg C&I rf 5s 73	56	54⅜	54½
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39 ...	98⅜	98	98½
Postal Tel & C 5s 53 ...	54½	54	54
Pure Oil 5½s 40	97	96½	97
Read Co Jer Ct col 4s 51	93¼	93¼	93¼
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44 ..	30	29⅜	29⅜
StL SF Ry p l A 4s 50..	22¼	22¼	22½
StL SF 4½s 78	20½	19½	20
St L SF 4½s ct stp 78 .	19	19	19
StL SF Ry p l B 5s 50	21½	21	21
StPM&M 5s 43	104	103¼	104
San A&Aran Pass 4s 43	77½	77	77
Skelly Oil 5½s 39.	94	93¼	94
South Bell T&T 5s 41....	106⅞	106½	106⅞
So Pac 4s 49 ell........	69¼	68⅜	68⅜
So Ry gen 4s A 56......	69⅞	69¾	69¼
So Ry 6½s 56..	91	90⅜	90½
So Ry gen 6s 56.........	88⅜	88	88
So Ry 5s 94..............	100	100	100
So Ry MAO 4s 38	77½	77	77
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	106¼	106	106¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51....	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Studebaker 6s 42 ct	57	57	57
Th Av Ry 1stref4s60.....	46½	46	46½
Tob Prd 6½s 2022	105⅜	105½	105½
United Drugs 5s 53......	78½	78	78
US Rub 5s 47	82⅜	81⅜	82⅜
Un King GB&I 4s 90	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
Un King 4s 90 seller 30.	115⅜	115⅛	115⅜
Un King B&I 5½s 37. ..	117	117	117
Westphalia El 7s 53..	63	62½	63½
UtilPow&Lt ct ww 5s 59	31½	30⅜	31
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62 .	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Warner Quinlan 6s con 39	37½	36⅛	36⅛
West Pa P 1st 5s G 56.	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
West Pac 5s A 46 1st..	39	37⅜	37⅜
Wheeling Steel 4½s B 53	83½	83	83
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41..	104½	104	104½
Yngstwn S&T 5s 70 B..	85⅜	83½	85⅜

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Gt South.	59	59	59
Alum Co of Am....	66½	66½	66½
Am Beverage	3	3	3
Am Cities Pwr B...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Cyanam B.....	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Am Gas & El......	25⅜	25½	25½
Am Light & T.....	14½	14½	14½
Am Superpwr	3⅝	3½	3½
do pf	21½	21½	21½
Archer Post Fence.	2⅞	2	2⅞
Ark Natl Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1
Assoc Gas Elec ..	1½	1½	1½
do A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Atlas Corp	13⅛	13	13
do war	5	5	5
Auto Vot	4	4	4
Bellanca Airc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Bower Roller Bear.	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
Brazil Trac	11½	11½	11½
Buckeye Pipe	35½	35½	35½
Bunker Hill	52	52	52
Butler Bros	10¼	10⅜	10⅜
Can Ind Alc A ...	15¼	15¼	15¼
Cana Marconi	3⅞	3⅜	3¾
Carib Synd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Carrier Corp	8	8	8
Cent Sta El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cities Serv	3	2⅞	3
Colum O & G vtc .	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cmnwl & S war ...	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cons Aircraft	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Cons Gas Balt ...	60	60	60
Courtaulds Ltd ...	13¼	13¼	13¼
Creole Petrol	11½	11½	11½
Cresson Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown Cent Pet ...	1¼	1	1
Crown Cork Int A	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Distillers Ltd	22½	22½	22½
Distillers Sea	19½	19½	19½
Doehler Die	7	6⅞	7
Eastn St Pw	1½	1½	1½
Elec B & S	18	17½	17½
Elec B & S cum pf	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
European El dbr rt	1½	1½	1½
Excello A & T	7	7	7
Fairchild Av A	7	7	7
Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
Fidelio Brewery ..	2	1⅞	1⅞

	High	Low	Last
Fisk Rubber new	18¼	18¼	18¼
Ford Motor Ltd ..	7½	7½	7½
Ford of Can A ..	22⅜	22½	22⅜
Gen Alloys	3	3	3
Glen Alden Coal ..	18¼	18	18
Goldfield Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gt A & P T 1st pf.	123½	123½	123½
Greyhound Corp ..	10½	10	10
Gulf Oil	66	65	65
Hartman Tob	3	3	3
Hecla Mining	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Hiram Walker	16½	45⅜	45⅜
do pf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Hollinger Mines ...	16⅜	16½	16⅜
Hudson Bay M & S.	11½	11½	11½
Humble Oil	41⅞	41¾	41⅜
Imp Chem Ind	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Imperial Oil Can...	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Imp Tob Gr Brit...	30½	30½	30½
Intl Hyd El Sys pf.	25⅜	25½	25½
Internat Pet	22½	22¼	22½
Int Utilities B	1	1	1
Jonas & Naumb....	1	1	1
Kirkland Lake Gld	⅜	¼	⅜
Lake Shore Mines..	49½	49½	49½
Lakey Fdry	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
Leonard Oil	⅜	11-16	⅜
Long Island Lt.....	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Mass Ut Assoc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mavis Botl A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Minpls Hon R pf..	100	100	100
Montgmy Ward A.	105½	105½	105½
Nat Bellas Hessinc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Container	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Nat Invest	2½	2½	2½
Natomas	89	89	89
Natomas new	9½	9½	9½
Nat Pow&Lt pf ...	57	57	57
Nat Rubber M	5½	5½	5½
Nat Service	11-16	⅜	⅜
New Jersey Zinc ..	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
N Mex&Ariz Land.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Niag Huds Pow ...	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
Nitrate Chile B ...	5-16	5-16	5-16
No Am Util Sec ...	1	1	1
Nor Sta Pow A ...	24¼	24¼	24¼
Novadel A	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞
Ohio Oil pf	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
Oilstocks	9¼	9¼	9¼
Pacific Eastern ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

	High	Low	Last
Pan Am Airway ..	39	39	39
Pantepec Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Parke Davis	24	23⅝	24
Parker Rust Proof	59	59	59
Pennroad vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
Philip Morris	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Pitts Bes & L E ..	31	31	31
Pittsb Pl Glass ...	46⅞	46½	46⅞
Potrero Sug	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Premier Gold ...	1⅞	1½	1½
Producers Royalty	½	½	½
Reynolds Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ryan Con Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
St Anthony Gold ..	9-16	½	½
Sherwin Williams	63½	62	62¼
Sonotone	4¼	4	4
So Am Gld & Plat	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
St Oil of Ind	26½	26⅜	26⅜
St Oil of Ky	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Stan Silv Lead	7-16	7-16	7-16
Stutz Motor	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Swift Internat	28	28	28
Swiss Oil Corp	49	48⅜	49
Tastyeast "A"	13-16	13-16	13-16
Technicolor	8⅜	8½	8¼
Teck Hughes G ...	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
Tobac Pr Ex......	⅞	⅞	⅞
Tung S Lamp.....	7	6⅜	6⅜
Union Tab........	¼	¼	¼
Unitd Carb Fast..	10½	10¼	10¼
Untd Chem pt pf..	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Untl Fndrs Corp..	1	1	1
United Gas	3	3	3
United G&E pf....	60	60	60
United L & P A..	4	3⅜	3⅜
United L & P cv pf	16½	16¼	16½
United Molasses...	6¼	6¼	6¼
U S Elec Pw	⅜	⅜	⅜
U S Finishing....	3	3	3
U S & Int Sec.....	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
Untd Verde Ext..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Utilit P & L......	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Util & Indust	1¼	1¼	1¼
Walker Min	1	1	1
Watson J W	⅜	⅜	⅜
Williams RC	18¼	18¼	18¼
Wright Harg	9⅜	9½	9¼

STOCK PRICES ARE LOWER AT CLOSE

New York, March 21—The stock market continued to wend its way lower today under the adverse influence of the auto and rail labor difficulties. Another factor in bringing the fresh sinking spell to which the list was subjected, around midday, was the President's approval of the federal trade commission's attack on the steel industry.

While firming tendencies developed in late trading, only a few issues were able to finish net higher.

The selling again was concentrated on the leaders in the auto, steel and rail groups where United States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Atchison, New York Central, and Bethlehem were sold freely and in many cases went through yesterday's low levels.

A feeble rally followed the abatement in the selling but this failed to get very far as traders showed no disposition to reach for stocks and trading tapered off sharply.

The commodity markets were adversely affected by stocks. Wheat dipped about a cent a bushel before rallying, cotton's early gains of about 25 cents a bale were converted into a 50-cent-a-bale loss. The bond market continued under pressure.

The weakness in Atchison and New York Central unsettled the rest of the rail list, which was sold quite freely.

Standard of California was under pressure in the oils, while Commercial Solvents attracted fresh demand among teh alcohols.

Share prices were moderately lower in the first hour. Trading was dull. Chrysler and General Motors were again targets in the motor group, each losing more than a point. Du Pont sagged 2 points.

New York Central was a weak spot in the carrier group, dipping more than a point. Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio and Union Pacific were down fractions to a point or more.

U. S. Steel dipped more than a point and generally unsettled the rest of the industrial list.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 20,000 shares.

The list dipped sharply under increasing volume during the second hour, but a mild recovery followed as selling dried up by noon. U. S. Smelting dropped 5 points before meeting support, and U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler and Santa Fe were down about 2 or more at their worst.

Liquidation broke out in the tobaccos and utilities, losses running to 2 points in these groups. Case Threshing went down easily in the farm shares, while Montgomery Ward was heavily sold.

Sales to noon approximated 630,000 shares.

Stocks recovered part of their losses in the third hour. Homestake Mining showed a loss of 20 points. Issues down 2 or more included Allied Chemical, American Chicle, Atchison, Bethlehem Steel, du Pont, Liggett & Myers B, Spiegel May Stern, Union Pacific and U. S. Smelting.

American Tobacco common and B shares were down a point or more. National Steel and U. S. Steel were down more than a point. Republic Steel eased a point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 840,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were slightly above the lows reached earlier in the session. Trading was quiet in this period. Eastman Kodak, Erie, Goodyear, U. S. Gypsum, Vulcan Detinning and White Motors were down a point or more. Burns Bros, preferred, showed strength, advancing more than 3 points.

Howe Sound dropped 2 points. Timken Roller Bearing, John Manville, Continental Can and American Telephone were a point or more lower.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 840,000 shares.

Gasoline Stock Is Lower in Week

New York, March 21—Total stocks of gasoline decreased 295,000 barrels during the week ended March 17 to 57,708,000 barrels, American Petroleum Institute estimates. Th is the first decrease in gasoline ...rage since the week ended December 30 when total stocks of motor fuel declined 178,000 barrels. Inasmuch as the decrease was due to a decline in bulk terminal stocks, decrease probably reflected jobber buying in anticipation of increased consumption.

N. Y. Central Has Loadings Gain

New York, March 21 (AP)—The New York Central's freight loadings, last week totaled 111,911 cars compared with 110,307 the week before and 70,625 a year ago. Loadings so far this year are 26 per cent above 1933 and 5 per cent over 1932.

No. American Car Profit $219,619

North American Car Corp. report for 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $219,619 after charges, against $234,510 in 1932.

Union Bag & Paper Earns $2.78 a Share

New York, March 21—Union Bag & Paper Corp. report for 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows earnings of $2.78 a share, against net loss of $259,392 in 1932.

Bar Silver Easy

New York, March 21 (AP)—Bar silver easy, ½ lower at 45¾.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,070,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,543,750
Week ago 1,359,419

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,286,530
1934 to date 132,240,863
1933 to date 51,802,929
1932 at date 78,866,544

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅞	6⅜		Adams Exp ..	1000	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9¼	− ½
74½	70⅛	5	Adams Ex pf.	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	
34⅜	16	1	Adams Millis.	1000	31	31	30	30⅜	
11⅜	7⅜		Addres'graph.	200	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	− ¼
7⅝	5½		Adv Rumely .	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Pro	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
106¼	95½	3	Air Reduc ...	1000	95½	95½	94½	95	− ⅜
23⅞	19⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun ..	7700	20⅜	20½	19⅞	20½	
5¼	2⅜		Alleghany Cr.	4500	3⅛	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	5⅜		Allegh Cr pfw	200	8⅝	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
160⅜	144	6	Allied C &D..	700	150	150	147½	148⅜	−1⅜
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal ..	1000	19	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	−1
7⅜	4		Amal Leather	800	6	6¼	6	6	+ ¼
45	25	1.50f	Amal L pf ..	100	39⅝	40	39⅝	40	
50⅜	41¼	2	Amerada Cor.	600	48⅜	48⅜	48	48⅜	− [illegible]
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch ...	300	28¼	28¼	27⅜	28	− ½
23	14½		Am B'nk Note	100	18	18	18	18	
49⅜	40	3	Am Bk N pf.	20	46	46	46	46	
64	46½		Am B S pf ..	20	54½	54½	53	53	−1½
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdy..	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
107	96	7	Am Br Sh pf.	10	105½	105½	105⅜	105½	+ ⅛
107⅜	94⅛	4	American Can	3600	97¾	97¾	96	97¼	+ ¼
142	126½	7	Am Can pf ..	100	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¼	− ⅜
33⅞	23¼		Am C & F ..	100	27½	27½	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
12¼	6⅛		Am Chain....	400	9⅛	9⅛	8½	8⅛	− ½
31⅛	20½		Am Chain pf.	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅜
55	46¼	3	Am Chicle ...	100	52	52	50⅜	50⅜	−2¼
6½	3⅜		Am Colortype	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
62½	47⅜		Am Com Alc.	1200	51¼	51¼	49⅞	49⅞	−1⅜
5	2⅜		Am En Til ..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
10⅛	6		Am Europ Sec	100	8	8	7½	7½	
13⅜	7⅜		Am F Pwr ..	1400	10	10	9½	10	− ¼
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
17½	9⅜		A F P 2 pf...	100	12½	12⅞	12	12	
22⅜	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian	400	19	19	18¼	18⅜	− ⅛
10⅛	7¼		Am H & L...	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
42⅛	30⅞		Am H & L pf	200	37½	37½	36	36	−1
35⅜	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod...	700	33	33	30¼	30¼	−2⅜
10	6⅛		Am Ice	100	9	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
11	6½		Am Internat..	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
39⅜	26¼		Am Loco	100	32½	32½	31¼	32	− ½
74⅜	50		Am Loco pf..	100	65	65	64	64	−2
27⅜	18		Am Metals ..	1200	22	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
34⅜	21	1.50	Am News Co.	430	31¼	31¼	30	30	−1
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	1400	9⅜	9⅜	9	9⅛	− ⅜
26¼	12⅞	.62f	A P&L 5 pc pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
29⅞	13⅜	.75f	A P&L 6pc pf	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	− ⅛
17⅜	13⅞		A R & S S ..	4500	14⅛	14¼	13⅞	14	− ¼
28¼	17¼		Am Rolling M	8500	23⅞	23⅞	22¼	22⅜	− ⅜
7⅜	3¼		Am Seating ..	100	5	5	5	5	
2⅜	1		Am S & C ...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
51¼	41		Am S & R ..	6100	42¼	42¼	40½	41⅛	−1⅜
55½	48⅜	3.25b	Am Snuff	200	54	54	54	54	− ¼
26½	19¼		Am Stl Fdy..	1200	21⅛	21⅛	19⅝	20¼	− ½
44⅛	37	2	Am Stores ..	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref.	100	52	52	52	52	− ½
20¼	15½		Am Sumatra .	100	18½	18½	17⅜	17⅜	−1
125¼	107⅜	9	Am T & T ..	3600	118	118	117	117½	−1
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	600	66½	66½	65½	65½	−1⅛
84½	67	5	Am Tob B ..	5900	68⅜	68⅜	67	67⅜	−1⅜
13	4⅞		Am Type Fdry	100	10	10	9¼	9¼	− ¼
28⅜	7⅜		Am T F pf ..	10	18½	19⅛	18½	19½	− ½
57⅜	16⅜	1	Am W W ...	300	20½	20½	20¼	20⅜	− ⅛
80	54	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅜
17⅛	11⅝		Am Woolen ..	100	14	14⅜	14	14	− ½
85⅜	61⅜	1.25g	Am Wool pf..	100	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	− ⅜
4¼	1⅛		Am Writ Pap	700	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
9	5⅛		Am Z & L ..	100	7	7	7	7	
17⅞	13½		Ana Copper ..	4300	14¼	14¼	14	14⅛	− ⅜
88½	84	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	50	90¼	90¼	90	90	
33	26¼	1	Archer D M..	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	− ⅜
88	76¼	7	Armour D pf.	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
6⅞	4¼		Arm of I A..	3400	5⅞	6	5⅜	5⅞	
3⅜	2¼		Arm of I B..	3100	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	− ⅜
64¼	55		Arm of I pf..	3100	59⅜	59⅜	57¼	57⅜	−1⅞
8⅜	3⅜		Arnold Cons..	100	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
9	4¼		Art Loom Cr.	20	7½	7½	7½	7½	
8½	5		Art Metals ..	20	7	7	7	7	
3½	1		Asso Ap Ind.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds	200	15⅛	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
73⅜	54		Atch T&S F	6800	66	66	63	63½	−2½
85½	70⅛	3.30g	Atch T&S F pf	100	79	79	79	79	− ¼
35¼	28¼	1	Atl Ref	3600	30¼	30¼	29½	30	− ½
99¼	83	6	Atlas Pw pf ..	20	97	97	96	96	−2
16¼	7½		Atlas Tack ..	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
57⅞	47⅜	2	Auburn Auto.	*1200	52¼	52¼	50⅛	51⅛	− ¼
16⅜	7		Austin Nich..	100	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	− ½
10⅜	5⅜		Aviation Corp	1400	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼

—B—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
16	11		Baldwin Loco	4200	13⅜	13⅜	12⅞	13	− ¼
54½	35		Baldwin L pf	300	47¼	50½	47	50½	+ ¾
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio..	7200	29	29⅛	27½	27½	−1⅞
37⅛	24½		Balt & O pf..	400	30⅜	31	29⅜	30⅛	− ⅜
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	42	42	42	42	
6½	3		Barker Bros ..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ¼
36	16⅛		Barker Br pf.	90	30	30	30	30	
10	7⅜		Barnsdall Co.	500	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	− ¼
18	10⅜		Beatrice Cr ..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
85	45	7	Beatrice C pf	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	
14¼	8⅞		Beld Hem	1000	13	13	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅜
110½	95½	5.86	Belg N R pf.	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅜
23⅞	16⅛		Bendix Avia..	3100	18½	18½	17⅜	18¼	− ½
18	12½	1.50	Beneficial L'n	4100	17⅛	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	− ½
33⅜	26½	.25g	Best & Co ...	1600	33	33	32¼	32⅜	+ ¼
49½	34⅜		Beth Steel ...	12600	41½	41½	39	40¼	−1⅜
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	400	72¾	72¾	72⅛	72⅛	− ⅜
40	27	1	Bigelow San .	20	36¼	36¼	34⅛	34⅛	−2⅞
16¼	10⅜		Blaw Knox ..	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	
68⅜	55	3	Bohn Alum ..	200	56⅜	57½	56½	54½	−1⅜
27½	19⅜	1.60	Borden Co ..	1200	23	23½	22⅜	23¼	+ ¼
28⅜	20⅜	.25g	Borg Warner.	400	25	25	24¼	24⅜	− ⅜
35¼	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	500	30½	30½	30½	30½	
18⅛	12	.25g	Briggs Mfg ..	2100	15	15½	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅜
20⅜	15	1	Briggs & Str.	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
36¼	29½		Brooklyn Man	3100	30	30¼	28½	29¼	−1⅛
87	82⅛	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ½
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe..	100	58	58	58	58	
9⅜	6⅜		Bucyrus E Co	200	7	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
14¼	10		B Erie Cocypf	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− ¼
7⅜	5⅜		Budd Mfg ...	400	5⅞	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
15½	7½		Bullard Co ..	100	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
6	1⅜		Burns Bros A	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	290	10½	14	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅜
19⅜	15	.40	Burro A Mac	2200	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	− ¼
32⅜	21⅞		Byers (A M).	200	25½	26⅜	25½	26⅜	

—C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
27¼	18⅜	.25g	Calif Packing	100	24	24	23	23	−1
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla..	800	4⅞	4⅜	4½	4⅞	
15⅞	9½		C W&C Fdy..	200	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅜	− ¼
29⅛	24¼	1	Can Dr G A..	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
18½	12⅜		Can Pacific..	10300	17	17⅞	16⅛	16⅞	− ¼
33	28½	2	Cannon M Co	200	31	31	31	31	− ¼
86⅜	65⅛		Case Th Ma.	2600	70	70½	68¼	69¼	−1⅛
32⅜	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T.	1300	28⅜	29	28¼	28¼	−1¼
44⅞	33⅜		Celanese	4100	38⅜	38⅜	37⅞	38	−1¼
4⅜	2¼		Celotex	400	3⅛	3½	3½	3½	
3¼	1⅛		Celotex cts ..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
14¼	6½		Celotex pf ...	50	13	13	13	13	− ⅜
32¼	25	1.50	Cent Aguar A	200	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅞
92	70		Cen RR of NJ	100	70	70	70	70	− ½
12⅜	7¼		Cent Rib M..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
40¼	32⅜		Cerro De Pa .	5400	32⅜	33	31½	32	−1¼
7½	3⅛		Cert-Td Prod.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	
46	34	2.50	Ches Corp ...	400	40	40	39	39½	− ½
46⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & O ...	4700	44⅜	44½	43⅜	43⅜	−1⅛
8	1⅞		Chi & E I pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
5⅛	2⅞		Chicago Gt W	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf.	290	9⅞	10	9⅞	10	− ¼
8½	4¼		C M & St P..	200	6½	6⅜	6½	6½	− ¼
13¼	6⅞		C M & S P pf	1400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	− ¼
15	6⅜		Chi & Northw	10300	13⅜	13⅜	12¼	12⅜	− ⅜
28	13¼		Chi & Nor pf	100	23	23	22½	23	
9⅜	6¼		Chi Pneumat.	100	8	8	8	8	
22¼	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
6¼	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	− ⅛
9⅝	4⅜		CRI & P 7pcpf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
30⅜	19¼	.50g	Chic Cot Oil..	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅜
11⅜	6		Childs Co ...	100	9½	9½	9½	9	− ½
16⅞	13		Chile Copper.	30	14	14⅝	14	14	− ½
60⅜	49⅜	1	Chrysler Mot	27600	51½	51½	49⅞	50⅜	−1⅜
24⅜	17¼	2	City I & Fuel	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ¼
78⅜	67	6.50	City I & F pf	20	79½	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
2⅛	⅞		City Stores ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
39⅜	28	1	Cluett Peab ..	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
109½	95⅛	6	Coca-Cola ...	100	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	−1¼
52	50⅛	3	Coca-Cola A ..	100	51⅞	52	51⅞	52	
18⅛	9⅜		Colgate Palm.	2600	16¼	16¼	15	15⅛	− ⅜
87	68½	6	Colg Palm pf.	100	85	85	85	85	
28½	18		Collins & Aik	1400	23⅜	23⅜	21⅜	22¼	−1½
8⅜	3⅜		Colo Fuel & I	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
40⅞	27		Colo & South.	10	34	34	34	34	
71	58	2.25b	Columb Carb.	100	67⅜	67⅜	66⅜	66⅜	−1½
28⅛	23		Columbia Pict	400	26⅜	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	− ⅜
19¼	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El.	4400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	− ½
32	18⅜	1	Com Credit...	1400	29⅜	29⅜	28½	29¼	− ⅜
101	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	10	98	98	98	98	
57⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	1200	55¼	55¼	53	53⅜	−1⅝
36⅜	26½	.60	Com Solvents	23400	28½	28½	27½	28¼	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	5500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
44⅞	21½	6	Com & So pf..	100	38	38	38	38	
41⅛	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	600	27½	27½	26	26	− ⅜
13¼	6¼		Consol Cigar..	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ⅛
5⅝	2⅛		Consol Film In	100	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
17½	10⅜	.50g	Consol F In pf	200	15½	15½	15	15	− ½
47⅜	35⅜	3	Consol Gas..	4300	39	39	38½	38⅜	− ½
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf.	300	89⅜	89⅜	89	89	
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14¼	9⅜	.28g	Consol Oil	7600	12¼	12¼	11⅞	12	− ⅛
6⅜	2⅛		Cons RR C pf.	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ..	200	1½	1⅜	1½	1½	
4⅛	2⅜		Container B..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A ..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
2⅜	1		Cont Bak B..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
81⅛	75	2.50	Cont'l Can....	800	76	76½	76	76¼	− ⅜
34⅞	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur .	200	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	− ½
2⅜	1⅛		Cont'l Motors.	100	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
20⅜	16½		Continental O	5500	18⅜	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅜
84½	71	3	Corn Prod .	300	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	− ⅞
142	125	7	Corn Prod pf.	10	143	143	143	143	
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	200	32⅜	32⅜	32¼	32¼	− ½
9⅞	3⅜		Coty Inc	1400	7¼	7¼	7	7⅛	− ⅛
15	8		Crosley Radio.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅞	1	Crown Zellerb	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel.	200	29	29	29	29	−2½
9⅞	3½		Cub Am Sugar	1100	7	7	6⅜	7	− ⅛
25¼	13½		Curtis Pub ...	400	22⅜	22⅜	21½	21½	−1
71	43½	.75f	Curtis Pub pf.	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	−2
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	4400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	− ⅛
11	5¼		Curtiss Wgt A	4800	10⅛	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅜
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	− ¼

—D—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
34⅛	20½		Deere & Co..	60	28⅜	29	28½	28⅜	−1
35½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
71½	53		Dela & Hud	300	61⅜	61½	61⅜	61½	−1½
33⅜	27⅞		Del Lack & W	2800	27⅞	28	26⅞	26⅞	−1⅞
28⅜	24⅞	1	Diamond Mat	200	24½	24½	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅛
31½	29	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
38⅜	32	1.25b	Dome Mines	2000	37⅜	37½	36⅝	37½	+ ½
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	700	20½	21⅛	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	7100	25¼	25⅜	24¼	25	− ½
11⅜	7⅛		Dresser B	500	10½	10½	10½	10½	
11⅜	6½		Dunhill Inter.	1100	10½	10⅜	10¼	10¼	− ½
103⅞	80⅜	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	2900	95¼	95¼	93	95	−1

—E—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
12⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M.	700	9½	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
93⅜	79	3	Eastman Kod.	1400	89	89	87⅜	87⅜	−1¼
22⅜	13¼	.25g	Eaton Mfg C.	1800	19⅜	19⅜	18⅜	19¼	− ½
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt.	1400	27½	27⅞	26⅜	27⅜	− ⅜
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat.	400	6⅜	6⅜	6	6	− ¼
7⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus..	800	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
9⅜	4½		Elec Pw & L.	400	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ¼
19⅜	8		El Pw & L pf	600	15¼	15¼	14⅜	15	
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	− ⅜
1⅞	⅞		Elkhorn Fuel.	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅜	1⅛		Elkhorn pf...	2200	2	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	4½		Eng Pub Ser.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
23½	11⅜		Eng Pub Sv pf.	200	17½	17½	17	17	
24½	11		Eng P S pf ww	300	17½	18	17½	18	
10⅜	8⅞	1	Equit Office .	400	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	− ⅛
24⅞	13⅞		Erie RR	2700	21½	21½	20⅛	20⅛	−1⅜
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	400	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	−1⅛
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vac .	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C	1400	20¼	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
9	4		Exchg Buff ..	60	8¼	8¼	8	8	− ⅜

—F—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
7⅜	4½		Fairbks Co pf	20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
18	7		Fairbks Morse	200	16	16	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ¼
34½	23⅜	1.20	Fid PH F I..	100	31	31	31	31	+1⅛
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	40	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
97½	87	6.50	Filene's S pf.	10	97½	97½	97½	97½	
25¼	18	.40	Fire T & R	700	20⅜	20⅜	20	20½	− ⅜
81½	71	6	Firest T&R pf	200	81	81½	81	81½	+ ½
61½	54¼	2.50	First Nat St	500	54⅜	57½	54⅜	57½	1¼
17⅞	9⅜		Follansbee Br	900	13⅛	13¼	12½	13	− ¼
22	13		Foster Wheel.	500	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅞
17¼	12⅜		Foundation ..	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
27½	19⅜	.95e	Fourth N In.	200	22	22	21½	21½	−1¼
17⅞	12¼		Fox Film A..	300	15	15	15	15	
63	36½	7	Fr Simon pf..	90	50¼	50½	46	46	
50⅜	43⅜	2	Freeport Tex.	200	41½	42⅛	41½	42	− ⅞

—G—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
4⅜	2½		Gabriel Sn A	200	4	4	4	4	+ ¼
20	11½		Gamewell Co.	10	15	15	15	15	
11⅛	7⅞		Gen Am Inv..	300	10	10	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅛
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	1400	38½	38½	37	38¼	− ½
21⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt..	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅜
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking ..	200	12¼	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
108⅛	102⅜	8	Gen Bak pf..	30	101½	102¼	101½	102¼	
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze .	900	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	
6⅛	3⅜		Gen Cable ...	500	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
12	6		Gen Cable A.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ¼
1⅜	⅜		Gen G & E A	400	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric.	8900	21⅜	21⅜	20⅜	21	− ⅜
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ⅛
36⅞	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	600	33½	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	− ⅜
64⅛	54	4	Gen Mills	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	30500	36⅜	36½	35⅜	36	−1⅜
99⅜	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	600	99	99	98⅛	98⅛	− ½
17⅜	10½	.15g	Gen Print Ink	10	15	15	15	15	
5⅜	2½		Gen Pub Sv..	100	4	4	4	4	
45⅜	33	1	Gen Ry Sig..	100	40	40	40	40	−2
3⅜	1⅝		Gen Realty ..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	− ¼
26⅜	16		Gen Realty pf	200	20½	20½	20½	20½	
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refrac ..	300	17½	17½	17½	17½	
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R..	1500	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	4½		Gimbel Bros	1200	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
30	16¼		Gimbel Br pf.	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
24⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden Co ..	1400	23½	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+1½
99½	83	7	Glidden pf ...	30	98	98	97	97	+1
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	800	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
22⅜	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust ...	900	19½	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	3600	15½	15½	14⅞	15¼	− ⅛
59⅜	40		Goodrich R pf	100	52	52	52	52	
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T & R	3300	36	36¼	34½	35	−1½
86¼	75	4	G T & R 1 pf	200	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	900	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	− ¼
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	1600	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
13⅜	8		Granby Corp .	400	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	− ¼
37¼	23	3	Grd Union pf.	300	35	35	34	34	
28½	23	1	Granite City S	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	
40⅜	34	1	Grant Co	600	35½	35½	35	35	−1
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	900	28	28	26⅞	27¼	− ⅜
34⅞	26⅜	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	600	26⅜	26⅜	26	26¼	− ½
108	102	7	Gt W Sug pf.	10	104	104	104	104	
25½	8⅜		Greene C C..	10	18	18	18	18	
15⅜	5⅛		Gulf Mobile..	100	11	11	11	11	−1
35⅜	15		Gulf M&N pf.	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
61⅞	47		Gulf Steel pf.	10	74	74	74	74	

—H—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
8¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str	2900	7	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	− ¼
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	600	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	− ½
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker .	600	21½	21½	21	21	+ ¼
6⅜	2⅞		Hat Corp Am.	200	5½	5½	5	5	− ⅜
6⅜	1¼		Hayes Body..	400	5½	5½	5	5¼	− ¼
96⅜	87¼	5	Hazel Atlas G	300	88	88	87	87	−3
71⅛	59	2	Hercules Pwd.	100	65	65	65	65	−1⅜
8⅜	5½		Holland Furn	400	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
10⅞	5⅜	12½g	Hollande & S	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
395	310	13b	Homestake M	200	363	363	360	360	
23¼	11		Houdaille H A	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
6⅛	3⅜		Houdaille H B	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
29⅜	21		Houston Oil..	100	24	24	24	24	− ½
5½	3½		Houston Oil n	100	4⅛	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
50⅜	35½	3	Howe Sound .	1800	45⅛	45⅛	44⅜	45	−1⅜
24⅛	13⅜		Hudson Motor	5700	19⅜	19⅜	18⅛	19⅛	−1
7¼	4		Hupp Motors.	2800	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ¼

—I—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
38⅞	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	4400	31⅜	31⅜	30¼	30¼	−1⅜
96⅜	74⅜	5	Indust Rayon.	300	82½	82½	82	82	−1
73⅜	59⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Ran	500	64	64⅛	63⅜	64½	
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel..	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	− ¼
6⅞	4½		Inspiration Cp	100	5	5	5	5	
13⅜	8⅜		Interboro R Tr	400	9⅛	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
11¼	6		Interlake Iron	600	9	9	9	9	− ¼
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
37¼	15		Int Ag Ch P pf	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	− ⅛
12½	5⅜	20	Inter Carr Ltd	800	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	− ¼
37⅜	29½		Internat Cemt	500	28⅜	28⅜	28½	28½	− ⅜
46⅞	37⅜	.60	Int Harvester	1400	41½	41½	40⅜	40½	−1⅛
121	115½	7	Int Harvest pf	100	122	122	122	122	− ⅜
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El	200	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
27⅜	21	.10g	Inter Nick Ltd	16900	26⅜	27¼	26	26⅞	
18⅞	10¼		Int Pa of new	200	13½	13½	13½	13¼	−1
14	9		Int Print Ink.	200	13	13½	13	13½	
27	21	1.50	Internat Salt.	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
45⅜	34		Internat Silver	100	36	36	36	36	
17⅜	12½		Inter Tel & Tel	4400	14½	14½	14	14⅜	− ¼
14⅛	3½		Interst D Str.	600	13⅛	13⅛	12½	12½	− ½
28	24⅜	2	Island Ck Coa	400	25	25	25	28	

—J—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
66⅜	55		Johns Manvil.	2200	56	56	54⅜	54⅜	−1¼

—K—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
19¼	11		Kans City So.	100	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	− ⅜
26	15⅜		Kans Cit S pf	100	20	20	20	20	
18⅜	13⅜	.25g	Kayser (J)...	400	16¼	17	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
4½	2⅛		Kelly Springfd	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
21¾	11⅞	.12½	Kelvinat Corp	5000	19⅞	19⅞	18⅞	19⅜	− ½
23	16⅜		Kennecott Cor	6200	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18½	− ¼
7¼	2⅛		Kresge Dpt St	400	4¼	4¼	4	4	
22⅜	13⅜	.90	Kresge (SS)..	2400	19⅜	19⅜	19	19¼	− ¼
32⅞	23¼	1.50c	Krog G & B..	2900	29½	30	29	30	

—L—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	400	28⅞	28⅞	28¼	28½	
14⅛	6	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	500	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛	−1⅛
21⅛	13		Lehigh Valley.	800	17½	17½	16⅜	17⅛	− ⅜
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
78	65⅛	2.40	Lehman	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ⅛
20½	16⅜	2	Lehn & Fink.	600	19⅜	20	19½	20	+ ½
43⅞	34½	1.20	Libby Owen Gl	2400	36½	36½	34¼	36	− ⅞
20	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers...	100	19	19	19	19	
93⅛	73	5b	Liggett & My	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	−1½
94⅜	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	2400	89¼	89¼	86½	87¼	−1¼
21¼	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	300	20	20	20	20	
36¼	25½		Lima Loc.....	300	29½	29½	29½	29½	− ½
19⅜	12¼	.40	Link Belt.....	300	17⅜	17⅜	17½	17½	− ⅜
33⅞	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb..	300	27	27½	26⅜	27½	+ ¼
34⅜	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	4900	31⅜	31⅜	30½	31¼	− ¼
91½	72	6.50	Loew's C pf xw	100	90	90	90	90	
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	900	2⅛	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
2⅜	1⅛		Long Bell A..	800	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	5400	16⅞	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ¼
2⅜	1¼		Louisiana Oil.	700	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
61⅛	48⅛	1.25g	L'ville & Nash	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	− ½

—M—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
41⅜	33⅛	1	Mack U Truck	400	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅞
62⅛	42	2	Macy (RH) Co	200	52⅜	52⅜	52½	52⅜	+ ⅞
4⅜	2⅜		Madison Sq G	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	
4	1⅞		Mallinson	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ¼
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid.	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
2⅜	⅜		Market St Ry	100	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	
18⅞	12½		Marshall Field	400	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅜
12⅜	6½		Martin Parry.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ½
40⅜	32¼	1.50	Math A Work	400	34	34	34	34	
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
25⅜	5¼		McCrory St pf	600	23	23	21⅜	22½	−1½
45⅛	38½	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	1700	44	44¼	43¼	44⅜	+ ⅜
8½	4½		McKesson & R	1100	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	− ¼
24⅜	11⅞		McKess & Rpf	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅞	−1⅛
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	5300	5⅛	5¼	4⅜	4⅞	− ⅜
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	100	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
30	16½	1	Mesta Mach..	100	24½	24⅜	24½	24⅜	−1¼
25	21	1.89	Met Gld Pic pf	100	23	23	23	23	
21⅞	12¼		Midland Prod	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅞
9⅜	4½		Miss Pacific pf	800	7½	7½	7¼	7½	
35⅜	21¼		Montgom Wd	54000	31⅜	31⅜	30¼	31¼	− ⅛
48½	37	2	Morrell & Co.	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
1⅜	⅜		Mother Lode .	200	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
44⅜	30		Motor Prods..	100	35½	35½	35¼	34	−1½
16½	9		Motor Wheel..	2400	14⅜	14⅞	14	14⅜	− ⅛
14⅜	5¼		Mullins Body.	200	12	12	12	12	− ½
24½	13⅜		Munsing Wear	400	24	24	23½	24	− ⅛
11⅝	6⅛		Murray Body.	1900	9⅝	9⅝	9	9¼	− ⅜

—N—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
32¼	23	1	Nash Motors .	3500	25⅜	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	−1
6⅞	4¼		Nat Acme....	700	7½	7⅜	7½	7½	− ½
49½	39⅞	2.80	Nat Biscuit ..	2400	42½	43	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	1700	19½	19½	18⅝	18½	− ⅜
17½	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	3900	15½	15⅜	15⅜	15½	− ¼
3	1		Nt'l Dpt Strs.	1600	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	− ⅛
31⅜	23⅜		Nat'l Distillers	9100	28½	28½	27½	28¼	
128¼	16½		Nat Enamel..	100	25	25	25	25	
6	3¼		Nat Bel Hess..	1400	11½	11⅜	11	11	−1
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	2100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	− ¼
58¼	46½	1	Nat Steel.....	2200	46	46	45¼	45¼	−1
18⅜	12½		Nat Supply ..	300	15	15	15	15	− ½
18⅜	15¼	.60	National Tea.	200	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	− ¼
22⅞	6½		Neisner Bros.	200	19	19	19	19	
31	6		Newport Ind .	600	10½	10½	10	10	− ¼
45¼	31½		N Y Central..	5900	35⅜	36	34⅜	35	−1⅜
2⅜	1⅞		N Y Cent'l rts	21000	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
25⅜	15		NY Ch & St L	400	20	21¼	19½	21	
24⅜	17½		NY C&St L pf	1700	28½	28½	28	28½	−1⅜
1¼	½		N Y Investors	100	⅞	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
24⅛	14¼		NY NH & H.	1700	18½	18½	17⅞	18¼	− ½
11⅜	8		NY Ont & W	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
1⅜	1¼		NY State R pf	500	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
22⅞	11⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg	900	19¼	19¼	18½	18⅞	− ⅜
39½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	2700	37½	37½	36⅜	37	− ⅜
89½	82	4	Nor & W pf.	50	89	89	89	89	
25¼	13⅜	.50a	North Am....	3500	18⅞	19⅛	18¼	18⅜	− ¼
43	34	3	North Am pf.	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av...	3100	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
73	47½	6	No Am Ed pf	200	68½	68½	68½	68½	
35⅛	21⅛		No Pacific...	1900	31½	31½	30⅜	31	− ½

—O—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
15⅞	12⅜		Ohio Oil......	2700	[illegible]	13⅛	12⅜	13	− ⅛
7	3⅜		Oliver Farm..	800	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
27⅜	12		Oliver F pf..	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
6¼	5⅛		Omnibus Corp	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
14¼	7½		Oppen Collins	100	13	13	13	13	− ¼
19⅜	14⅜	.60	Otis Elevator.	600	15⅜	15⅞	15½	15½	− ½
8	4½		Otis Steel.....	1100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½	
42	22	4	Outlet Co.....	10	33	33	33	23	−5
25	9		Otis Stl pr pf	100	19	19	19	19	
94	78¼	3	Owens Ill Gl.	200	84	84	84	84	−1⅜

—P—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G&E .	900	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
37	23½	3	Pacific Lt&Tr	700	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33½	− ½
34	26⅜		Pacific Mills .	100	28	28	28	28	
85	72	6	Pacific T&T .	50	82½	82⅜	82	82	
6⅜	3⅞		Packard Mot.	5400	5½	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	− ¼
11½	10⅜		Pan Am Pet..	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
2⅜	1⅜		Panh'dle P&R	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt Pub	37100	4⅞	4⅞	4½	4⅜	− ⅛
35½	24		Park & Tilf..	400	30	30	29	29	−1½
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	5400	5	5	4⅜	4⅞	− ⅛
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	2700	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼	− ⅛
21⅜	10½		Pathe Exch A	800	18	18⅜	17⅜	18½	− ½
21½	17⅜		Patino M&E .	2400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19	− ⅜
4⅞	2		Peerless Mot.	100	3	3	3	3	− ⅜
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	1900	63½	63⅜	61½	63⅜	− ¼
108	90	6	Penney pf....	100	108	108	108	108	+3
4½	2⅛		Penn C&C...	700	4	4	4	4	
7⅜	3⅞		Penn Dix Cem	600	6⅛	6⅛	5⅞	6	− ⅛
39⅛	29¼	.50g	Penn RR.....	8300	34⅜	34⅜	32¼	32⅜	−1¼
29½	21	1.50b	People's D St	200	29¼	29¼	29	29¼	
43⅞	27		People's G & C	900	38	38	37½	37¼	− ¾
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am.	600	12½	12⅜	12½	12½	
18⅜	15	.25	Phelps Dodge	1900	15½	15½	14⅜	15⅛	− ⅛
36½	24¼	3	PhilaCo6pcpfn	200	60	60	60	60	
6⅜	3⅛		Phil Read C&	1300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
18¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	400	18½	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	15⅜	.25g	Phillips Pet..	4100	17⅞	17⅞	17½	17⅝	− ⅛
6½	2		Pierce Arrow	5000	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
1⅛	⅜		Pierce Oil....	200	[illegible]	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
2	1⅛		Pierce Pet....	500	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
23⅜	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	500	22½	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅜
10⅛	7		Pitts S&B....	1700	9½	9⅞	9¼	9½	− ½
18⅜	10¼		Pitts Steel ..	20	37⅜	37⅜	37½	37½	− ⅛
6⅜	½		Pgh Termin..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
59⅜	37		Pitts U Cp	20	51	51	51	51	
35⅜	½		Pgh & W V..	100	21	21	21	21	
16⅜	12⅛	1	Plymouth Oil..	[illegible]00	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	− ¼
29⅜	21		Postal T&C pf	[illegible]	21½	22	21½	21⅞	− ½
5½	1⅞		Pressed St Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅜	− ⅛
41¼	35⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam..	[illegible]	35	35	34	35	− ¼
1¼	⅜		Produce & Ref	[illegible]	1⅜	1⅜	1	1	[illegible]
6⅞	2½		Prod & Ref pf	[illegible]	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼	− ¼
45	34	2.80	Pub S N J ..	1600	38	38	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅜
106	90	7	P S NJ 7 pc pf	100	104	104	104	104	
69⅜	50¼	3	Pullman Co ..	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	− ½
14⅞	10⅛		Pure Oil	400	12½	12½	11⅞	12	− ¼
80	58⅜		Pure Oil pf ..	100	74½	74½	73⅜	74	+ ⅜
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	600	15	15	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅜

—R—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	10500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½	− ¼
34⅛	23⅜		RCA pf A	100	29⅞	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	−1⅛
24⅛	15		RCA pf B ...	300	22	22	21⅜	21⅞	− ¼
4¼	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	400	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	− ¼
24¼	17½		Railroad Sec .	20	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
23	[illegible]	1	Raybest Man	800	19⅜	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅞
52	45		Real Silk H pf	20	50	50	50	50	
4	2⅛		Reis Co	300	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
31⅜	13½		Reis Co pf ..	200	28	28	27½	27½	−1½
13⅞	6⅜		Rem Rand ...	1700	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	− ½
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor ...	300	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	− ¼
25⅜	16		Repub Ir&Stl.	4500	21⅛	21⅛	20	20⅜	− ⅜
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	2800	57½	57½	54	55	−4
21⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	1000	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ¼
45½	40	3	Reynolds T B.	2800	40½	40½	39⅜	40¼	− ¼
31¼	26⅜		Roan Antelop	300	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
10¼	4		Rossia Insur .	600	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	− ¼
39⅛	36	1	Royal Dutch..	300	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	− ⅜

—S—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
56	44	3	Safeway St...	500	51	51	51	51	− ⅛
100	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	10	99	99	99	99	
27⅞	21¼		St Joseph Ld.	500	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	−1
4⅜	2⅜		St L & San F	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
35⅜	26¼		Schenley Distl	39900	35⅜	35⅜	34⅜	35	− ⅜
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	500	6	6	5½	5½	− ½
30	15		Schultea St pf	130	20½	23¼	20½	21	−2
2	1		Seab'd Airline	300	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
37	25⅜	.70b	Seaboard Oil.	400	33⅛	33⅛	32	32⅜	−1¼
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	10700	48	48	46½	46⅜	−1⅛
2	1		Seneca Copper	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
7⅜	4⅜		Servel Inc ...	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
13⅛	5⅛		Sharon Stl H..	300	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	
7⅛	4⅜		Sharp & Don.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
13⅞	6⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	2100	11⅞	11⅞	10⅞	11¼	− ⅛
11½	7⅛		Shell Un Oil..	900	10	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
24⅛	17		Simmon Comt	500	19	19	18½	18½	
11⅛	7⅛		Skelly Oil ...	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
27½	15		Sloss-Sheffield	10	30	30	30	30	
15	6⅜		Snider Packin	100	12	12	12	12	− ⅛
19⅞	15½	.15g	Socony-Vac ..	4500	16⅜	16⅜	16	16¼	
99	58	5.50	Sol Alny pfww	100	97	97	97	97	
21½	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	300	19	19	18⅜	18⅜	
39⅜	32	2.40	SP Rican Sug	200	32¼	32¼	32	32	− ⅜
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	9800	27	27	25½	26½	− ½
36½	23⅜		Sou Railway .	2400	31½	31⅜	30½	31⅜	− ⅞
40⅞	27⅜		So Railway pf	1900	36½	36½	34½	35	−1½
8	2⅜		Sparks With..	1100	7	7	6½	6⅜	− ⅛
24½	15⅜	1	Spencer Kell..	300	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	− ½
10⅛	5⅜		Sperry & Co...	7500	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	− ⅜
42½	19		Spiegel May S	800	39	39½	38	39½	− ½
25¼	20⅜	1	Stan Brands.	3500	21	21⅛	20⅜	21	
8	4		StandCom Tob	300	7⅛	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	100	27⅜	27½	27⅞	27½	− ½
42⅞	26¼	1	Stand O of Cal	500	36	36	36	36	
50⅛	44½	1	Stand Oil NJ.	4100	45¼	45¼	44⅜	44⅞	− ⅜
58	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	900	53¼	53½	53	53½	+ ⅜
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	− ½
13¼	6		Stone & Web	1900	10	10	9½	9⅜	− ⅜
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	3600	7½	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	− ¼
27	7½	50	Superheater .	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5⅜	3¼		Symington A.	300	4	4	4	4	

—T—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
29⅜	23⅛	1	Texas Co.....	4200	26	26	25¼	25⅜	− ⅜
43¼	36⅜	.50g	Tex GulfSulph	1900	35⅛	35⅜	35	35⅜	− ¼
9⅜	6⅜		Tex Land Tr	1400	7½	7⅜	7½	7½	− ⅛
15½	10		Thatcher Mfg	300	12	12	12	12	
12½	6		The (Fair) ...	100	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	
9⅛	5⅜		Thermoid	300	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	− ⅜
11	7½	1	Thompson Co.	100	9	9	9	9	
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	500	16⅜	16½	16⅛	16¼	−1¼
20½	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	2800	16⅞	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	− ¼
94⅜	6	5	Un Gas&I pf.	100	94	94	94	94	− ⅜
13⅜	8		United Piece D	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
33	18	.50	US CIP & Fdy	1500	27	28	25½	26	−1
15¼	8⅛		US & FS Corp.	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
28½	19½	1	x U S Freight..	100	22½	22½	22½	22⅛	− ⅛
50½	39½	1	U S Gypsum..	1800	38⅜	38⅜	37⅜	38	− ⅜
8	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	− ⅜
64⅜	52		US Indus Alco	700	54½	54½	53¼	53½	−1¼
11⅞	8¼		U S Leather..	300	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	− ½
19⅜	14		US Leather A	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
12⅜	7⅜		U S Realty...	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅜
21⅞	14⅜		US Rubber .	7400	19¼	19¼	18⅜	19	− ⅜
48	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	1900	43⅜	43⅜	42¼	42⅜	− ⅞
135½	96⅜	4.50b	US Smelt & R	4400	115⅜	116⅜	113	115	−3¼
59⅜	46		U S Steel	15600	50⅜	50⅜	49⅜	50¼	−1⅛
99½	88	.50g	U S Steel pf	1900	90½	90½	89½	90	− ½
5½	3¼		United Strs A	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
47⅜	40½	2	Univ Leaf Tob	400	45	45¼	45	45	−1
5⅞	2⅜		Utilities P&L A	300	4	4	4	4	

—V—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
31⅜	21		Vanadium Stl	1400	26⅜	26⅜	25½	25⅞	− ⅜
31⅞	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	
11⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	1000	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅞		Timken DetAx	1400	5⅞	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
41	19½	50	Timken R Br.	2600	33	33½	32⅜	33¼	−1¼
8½	6½	.12½g	Transamerica	900	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
40	33	2.05	Trico Products	500	37⅞	37⅞	37	37	− ½
6⅜	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l	300	4⅞	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
76½	60¼	6	Tri-Cont'l pf..	100	71	71	71	71	
9⅜	4⅞		Truscon Steel.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Twin City R T	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
19	6		Twin C RT pf	110	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	+ ½

—U—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
51½	36	1	Underwood El	500	44	44	43¼	43¼	− ⅜
60⅛	43	1	Union Bag&P	300	50¼	50⅜	50¼	50½	+ ¼
50⅞	42½	1	Un Carbid & C	4800	43½	43½	42	42⅛	− ⅞
20½	16½	1	Un Oil of Cal	900	16½	16½	16	16⅜	
133	110½	6	Union Pacific	2100	125⅞	125⅞	123	123⅜	−2⅛
83½	71⅜	4	Union Pac pf.	500	80	80	80	80	
37⅜	17⅞		Un Aircft & T	6500	23⅜	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	− ½
27½	23	1.60	United Biscuit	200	24	24	24	24	− ½
40¼	35	1.60	United Carbon	10	37	37	37	37	− ½
8⅜	4½		United Corp .	2200	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
37⅞	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	700	32⅞	33	32	33	+ ⅜
15¼	9¼		United Drug..	700	13½	13½	13½	13½	
6⅛	3⅜		Un Dyewood.	70	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅛		Un Elec Coal.	300	3	3	3	3	−1
69	59	2.50b	United Fruit	*300	64	64¼	64	64⅜	−1¼
5⅜	3⅛		Vir-Car Chem	100	4	4	4	4	
26	14½		Vir-CarC6pcpf	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
79	42	3	Vulcan Detin.	450	68¼	68¼	68	68	−1½

—W—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
6⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
25½	22¼	1	Walgreen Co...	1800	24½	24½	23¼	24	
102½	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf	10	99	99	99	99	
8⅞	5⅜		Waldorf Syst .	500	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
36	27½	1	Ward Bak pf.	100	31	31	31	31	
8¼	4⅞		Warner Bros.	4800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
3⅛	1⅜		Warner Quinl	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅜	9⅜		Warren Bros.	400	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	
24⅜	16		Warren Bro pf	120	20⅛	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
31	24¼		Warren P & F	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
27⅜	15⅜	.25e	Wesson O & Sn	1600	25½	25½	24½	24⅛	− ¼
60	52½	4	Wesson pf...	700	58½	58⅜	58¼	58¼	
70½	51⅜	7	W P El 7pc pf	10	65	65	65	65	
6¼	3		W Dairy Pd A	500	4	4⅛	4	4	− ¼
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	900	1½	1⅜	1½	1½	
17¼	8⅜		WestMaryland	2900	15⅛	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅜
23	12		W Maryld 2 pf	200	19	19	19	19	
13½	4⅜		West Pac pf.	1700	12⅞	12⅞	11⅜	12¼	− ⅛
66⅞	51½		West Union..	2900	54⅜	54⅜	52⅞	53⅜	−1⅜
36	26⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	1600	29¼	30	29	30	+ ½
47¼	35⅜		Westing'e Elec	2400	37⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37¼	− ⅜
27¼	14⅞	.40	Westvaco ChP	200	22⅛	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅜
28½	16⅜		White Motor.	100	22	23½	22	22	−1
8⅞	4⅜		Wilson Comp.	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Wilcox Oil&G	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
22⅞	12¼		Wilson Com A .	1500	19½	19½	18⅜	19¼	− ⅜
53⅛	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co	300	50½	50½	50⅜	50⅜	− ⅛
31⅞	21		Worthingtn P	800	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	− ¼
41	30		Worth'gtn P B	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
75	16⅞		Wright Aero.	70	57½	57½	55½	55⅜	−1⅞
61	54½	3.25b	Wrigley(W)Jr	900	58½	58⅜	58½	58⅜	− ⅜

—Y—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	500	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	300	19	19	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	1600	26½	26⅜	26½	26⅜	− ⅞

—Z—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
7⅜	5⅜		Zonite	2500	7¼	7⅜	6⅞	7	− ¼
2	⅜		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Calumet & Hecla Reports Deficit of $2,085,760

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co.'s pamphlet report for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, confirms operating deficit of 2,085,760 reported in preliminary statement a month ago. Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1933 shows current assets of $9,603,985, current liabilities of $1,638,216 (including $500,000 notes payable secured by copper) and net working capital of $7,965,769. The latter compares with $10,621,791 at end of 1932 and 11,322,727 at end of 1931.

During the year there was produced from the conglomerate mine 33,197,106 pounds of copper at average cost sold of 6.75 cents per pound and 1,928,893 pounds of oxide at average cost sold of 5.23 cents per pound; these figures do not include depreciation and depletion.

A year ago there was produced 32,354,000 pounds of copper at average cost sold, but not including depreciation and depletion, of 10.64 cents per pound. Average price received for copper during 1932 was 6.02 cents.

"In common with other producers," says the report, "this company has participated in the formulation of a code of fair competition for the copper industry under the National Industrial Recovery Act. At this writing the code has not as yet been approved in final form."

Frock Is Ideal for Spring

By MARIAN MARTIN

This adorable frock is for all you girls who sew—and for those who would like to! Youthful, smart, one of its fetching details explained from start to finish in the dressmaking Sew Chart given with the pattern. Try it and prove to yourself that it is really lots of fun making your own wardrobe—and warm weather frocks are the easiest of all.

Pattern 9955 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Sizes 14 requires 2⅞ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

9955

PATTERN 9955

Jordan Marsh to Give Fashion Show

Jordan Marsh Co. fashion center tomorrow and Friday, at 12:30 and presents an Easter parade to-, and Saturday at 2:30. Clothes for the girl of 15 to the woman of 50 will be shown for all types and occasions.

"If you follow fashion's dictates, and happen to be suit minded," says Edna Somers, director of fashion center, "then you'll array yourself in a suit for the Eastern parade, for, no matter what type you choose, you will feel the satisfaction of knowing that you are wearing the most popular costume of the season."

33 Killed in Russian Wreck

Moscow, March 21 (INS)—Thirty-three persons were killed and 68 injured in a disastrous railway wrecks at Tavatuy station, near Sverd-Lovsk, on March 12, it was revealed for the first time today, as six railroad workers, facing death penalties, went on trial here. This wreck was the third large one on Soviet lines within the past month. They took a toll of 71 lives.

Your hair needs constant attention. Make an appointment with one of the Beauty Specialists listed daily in the classified columns of The American and Advertiser to take care of this vital essential. You will find their prices extremely reasonable.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETINGS

THE Annual Meeting for the Nomination of Officers and Directors of the Dudley Co-operative Bank will be held on Monday evening, April 2, 1934, at 8 o'clock, at 53 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass. The Election of Officers will take place on Monday evening, May 7, 1934, at 8 o'clock.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLARKE—In Brookline, March 19, Florence M., widow of Joseph H. Clarke, formerly of Somerville. Mother of Mrs. George R. Baird of 199 Strathmore Road, Brighton. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Thursday, March 22, at 2 p. m.

McNAMEE—In Charlestown, March 19, Annie, beloved wife of the late William McNamee, nee Hill. Funeral from her late residence, 115 Baldwin St., Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis De Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MITTON—In Everett, March 19, Joseph M. Mitton, of 80 Chelsea St., aged 62 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, Mr. Frank Mitton, 12 Bailey St., Thursday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PRESTON—In Chelsea, March 19, Elijah Daniel, husband of Edith (Clinton). Funeral services at his late residence, 240 Parkway, Chelsea, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

PURDY—At her home, 110 Sawyer ave., Dorchester, March 19, Irene F. Jackson, wife of Edwin S. Purdy. Funeral services at the J. B. Cole & Son Funeral Home, 490 Columbia Rd., Thursday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING — CRAIG — $129.00 Lettered and Set Anywhere in New Eng. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

Barbara Holmes Broadcasts Every Thursday at 11:00 Over WAAB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS — SINCE 1832 — FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 NON SECTARIAN. Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

Richard Norton High Class Funeral Service 4 East Springfield St. Boston Ken. 8846

Special Funeral $98.50, with metal casket $245.75. Non-Sect. Go Anywhere. Rowell, Wollaston, Mass. GRAnite 7425.

Mullen James J. 459 Centre St. Jamaica Plain. Hyde Sq. Jam. 2826.

Chas. A. Rollins Mortician, 300 Meridian St. East Boston 0383.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

LOST AND FOUND

BAG Lost—White evening bag, vicinity Foster St., Brighton. Rew. Jamaica 1516.

DOG LOST—Male Doberman Pinscher, short ears. Reward. Commonwealth 5580.

DOG LOST Brookline, large, all black Retriever, 2 yrs. old. Rew. Aspinwall 3732.

DOG LOST—Male, red Irish terrier; reward. Porter 3519.

LOST—Sunday A. M., Egleston Sq. car, large envelope containing knitting and 1 finished child's sweater; reward. Uni. 8705.

SPECIAL NOTICES

KILL THE HAIR ROOT so it will never grow again. Make your skin clear and flawless by my sure and proven method. Safe, easy, permanent. Can be done privately, at home. Send 6c in stamps TODAY for illustrated booklet. D. J. Mahler, Beauty Specialist Dept. 44C, Providence, R. I.

WHEN SPRING CLEANING Remember The Salvation Army 85 Vernon St., Roxbury. Gar. 4725

Goat's Milk 15c qt. Cash and carry. Sale of goats giving 3 to 4 qts. per day. Knotts, 36 Thorndike St., Everett.

RIVERWAY RIDING SCHOOL $1.50 per hr. 43 Binney St., Brookline. Longwood 6892.

BOWS & FRENCH Importers-Dealers. Drugs-Chemicals. Est. 1834. 99-101 Broad St. Hancock 5910.

Landscape Gardener High Class Work. A. A. Will. Hyd. 0594.

Buses for hire, all occasions, reas. Brush Hill Transportation Co. BLUehills 1626.

BOSTON MACHINE KNIFE & GRINDING CO., INC. Sales, Service, 1242 Washington St. Liberty 1717.

WHERE TO DINE

DINES SEA GRILL SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON 25c 272 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Prime Restaurant Co. Will serve tasty Passover meals. 11-15 Harrison Ave.

Mattapan Restaurant. A clean place to eat. 1661 Blue Hill Ave., Mat.

DUTCH GRILLE Daily Specials—Liquors—Beers. 151 SUMMER ST.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS — Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

Pure Grain Alcohol, $8 Gal. U. S. P. 190 PROOF. Also U. S. P. Alcohol Cologne Spirits, 390 proof, $7.75 gal., shipped to Maine, Vermont for medicinal purposes, express paid. Send check, cash or money order. Atlantic Drug Co. 7-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

★ ★ ★ SPECIAL COMBINATION FOR 10 DAYS 1 Pt. STRAIGHT WHISKEY 1 Pt. GRAVES GIN Large Bottle 6 yr. old PORT or SHERRY $2.45 MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY SOUTH END WINE CO. 116-120 Broadway, Boston

IMPORTED ITALIAN VERMOUTH $1.50 CALABRIA WINE & BEER CO. 175 Endicott St., Boston. Cap. 7170 MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED FOR ME., N. H., VT.

STAR WINE & BEVERAGE CO. 327A COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON Fine stock of selected liquors and wines MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED—PRICE LISTS

GRAIN ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof, shipped to Me., Vt. exp. paid 5 gal. quant. at $7 50 gal. MASS. BEVERAGE CO., 224 W. Newton St., Boston.

BOCK Beer, Bottles or barrels. ATLANTIC BEER & WINE CO., 270 Commercial, Laf. 9445.

$2.50 Qt. ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof, $8 gal. TEMPLE DRUG CO., 128 Camb St. Boston

DRUGGISTS

Gainsboro Pharm. 291 Huntington Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

PATENT ATTORNEY

CHAS. W. LOVETT, LYNN, MASS. PATENTS Send for Free Book.

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR Frederic Wave, Croquignole Ends, $4-$5; White Henna Packs, $1.50-$2.00; New Bronze Henna Packs, $2; Finger Waves 25c-50c; Marcel 25c-50c, Shampoo 35c, 50c, Facial 50c. Madame Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 503. Tel. Dev. 7364.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references Miss Mollie Rannort 125 Tremont St. Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON., WED. and FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Rm. 209.

MORNING SPECIAL $5 OIL PERMANENT $2.95 HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. Hair Cut Specialist. Rm. 817. Dev. 8047.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

FREE marcel waving and hair curling daily, except Sat., Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings from 6 to 9. And all branches of beauty work taught. The Mansfield Academy, 125 Tremont St. Dev. 8033.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

Studley Beauty Culture School 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. ROOM 503—DEVONSHIRE 7634 Thorough training in every branch. Simplified method in marcel, finger and permanent waving. Large following for students' practice. Day and evening classes. Terms or discount for cash. Diplomas given. Splendid opportunities for graduates. 8 weeks' course $50 and up. Send for Circular

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Featural Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Mar. 25th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 6 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 20 page free booklet. DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St. Dept. A. Boston, Mass.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL rubs and massage. Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Call Kenmore 3359.

Alcohol or Cream Massage by graduate, 550 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

ALCO-OIL rubs and massages. Call Stadium 2447. Hrs. 10-9. Open Sundays.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing and massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

MARIE OLANDER—Masseuse graduate, Sweden. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

DANCING

LEARN LATEST STEPS AT "LERNER'S" 3 HRS. PRACTICE DANCING FREE! $1 With 25 Young Lady and Men Teachers, With Each Private Lesson. 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. with orch. BALLROOM--TAP--EXHIBITION--TANGO LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO 335 Mass. Ave. CIRcle 9246

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School PRIVATE LESSONS 15 UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING $5 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068 Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

The Ritz-50c ½ hr. Strictly priv. 50c Class Fridays at 8—50c 8 Comm. Ave. Ken. 6834

PAPARONE STUDIOS BALLROOM AND TAP 1088 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. COM. 8071

WM. H. O'BRIEN SCHOOL OF DANCING 240 Huntington Ave. Class nightly, 8 to 11:30, with orchestra. Tango Wednesday.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Sell full fashioned silk hosiery, wholesale prices. Also lingerie and men's furnishings. Earn $5 to $10 daily. Experience unnecessary. Credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Ladies Interested in selling National Advertised products in your locality. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 164 Stuart St.

GIRL wanted, light work, good home in Somerville, $3. Prospect 0731-M.

WOMAN wanted in small family, good home, $3 week. Asp. 2124.

MOTHER'S helper, $4 week. Good home. 314 Harvard St., Dorchester. Geneva 7266.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AT ONCE 3 INTELLIGENT Neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $35 per week to start. If you mean business apply Thursday, 9 to 12. EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, suite 34, 581 Boylston St., Boston.

LEARN RADIO BEGINNERS classes April 9th, both day and evening; ask for catalog. MASSACHUSETTS RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 8134.

Two aggressive men over 25 who are looking for opportunity to make good living with chance for rapid advancement. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

SALESMEN! We are in a position to place several high-class salesmen to sell the choicest liquors to the trade. Apply 1310 Tremont St.

UNUSUAL opportunity, a mason, carpenter or laborer to build garages and graving in exchange for rent in South Boston. Write Boston American E-183.

WANTED—BOOKBINDER Very good forwarder and must be a finisher. $1 per hour, steady job. Frank Brown's Bindery, 51 Chardon St., Boston.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Names men, women, 18-50, wishing steady Government Jobs. Start $105.00-$175.00 month. Common education usually sufficient. Qualify now. Many coming examinations, 25 coached FREE. Apply today sure for full particulars, sample coaching, and list positions. K-175, Boston American.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 314. Liberty 9236—Hancock 3815.

★ AUTO & TRUCK LOANS ★ 1 Hour Service. Our plan applies to everyone in New England. U. A. C. CO. MR. LEONARD, 15 Berkeley St.; Han. 7365.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FURNITURE-AUTO & NOTE • UP TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS

Borrow money when you need it—on a loan plan exactly suited to your circumstances and income. Our prompt service saves you time and worry. 1 to 20 months to pay. Come in.. Write ..or Phone INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc. Auto—Endorsed Note—Furniture Loans

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lat. 5337 2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 22

CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800 Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 71

CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266 Room 2 2nd Floor License 195

DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 3379 2nd Floor, Uphams Corner License 66

EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144 2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 197

MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473 2nd Floor, Rotary Bldg. License 107

MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036 2nd Floor, Central Bldg License 199

NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5187 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 201

ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089 2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg. License 204

SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Som. 3536 2nd Fl., Parke Snow Bldg. License 33

WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430 Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

LOANS FOR EASTER without endorsers ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal, with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.
NATIONAL Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LAFAYETTE 0036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE PORTER 3715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN MALDEN 6085
Licenses 82—117—177 Respectively

HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS ABOVE $100 Up to $300 Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS TWO OFFICES MEMBER N R A 59 Temple Pl., 8th Floor Off 501 Washington St. Liberty 4636 State License 202 110 Tremont St. 4th Fl. Studio Bldg. Liberty 5275 State License 223

Loans Up to $300 People who need money come to us because our service is prompt, and our charges are reasonable. Loans made on household furniture, autos or signed notes. Monthly repayments are small to suit average incomes. New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St., Room 403 4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57

Why Don't You Phone IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL TODAY LOANS QUICKLY MADE FOR SPRING USE CLOTHES—AUTO REPAIRS—HOME USE Small Amounts Usually Loaned With Only Borrower's Signature Phone for Information. HUB. 4951 IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, Inc. 333 Washington St. Rm. 408-11. License 83

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS $50 to $1000 Tel. Capitol 7243 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST. Room 401. 4th Floor. License 65

GET This Book— It tells you how to get the money you need quickly 437 Park Square Bldg. LIB. 7368 License 142 GLOBE PLAN "Facts"

CASH IN 24 HOURS CALL, WRITE or PHONE Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 5067 333 Washington St. Rm. 202. License 152

FOR QUICK SERVICE on Automobile and Truck loans—see the FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. License 60. Rm. 211. 457 Stuart St. Ken. 9219.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2D MORTGAGE Loans to Home Owners Very Small Repayments HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410.

BANKERS FINANCE CORP. 15 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 901 LAF. 0319 License 234

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23. Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB 1313

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62). 209 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Back Bay Apartment house Great sacrifice for quick sale! 13 2-room suites. Modern impts. Easy terms. Owner, Hancock 7921.

HYDE PARK $4900 $500 Down, $33 a Month Modern 6-room house, garage, fruit trees. WALTER E. MOORE, 73 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 317 Capitol 9134.

Jamaica Plain Modern 8-room single. Steam heat, garage. Convenient location. Jamaica 1244.

Quincy Bargain $200 down, bal. as rent. 6 rm. house, steam heat, garage, large lot, shade trees. See owner, 535 Sea St. Quincy.

Melrose 103 Pearl St. New English Type 6 rms., garage, Craftex walls, oil heat, etc. F. E. Kenniston. Mel. 0577.

A REAL BARGAIN 5 min. from Medford Sq., a single cottage reas. priced. T. B. Woods, 161 Main St.

A REAL BARGAIN—A beautiful home in Needham, 1 min. from center of town. A. R. Bowers, 16 Chestnut St., Need. 0341.

FELLSWAY—Medford, lovely 10-rm. brick Colonial, large living rm., fireplace, tile bath, shower, oil heat, 2-car garage. Malden 6974-M.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Roxbury Bargain 3 family, 14 rooms. Good loc. Also large vacant lot in rear with 10 unit garage. Heat, light, water. Wonderful proposition for route mgr. or owner of several cars. $13,500 together. Terms arranged. Owner, Highlands 6317.

WEST ROXBURY Two-Family $4000 $400 Cash, one bank mortgage at 6%. 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, electricity, 7210 feet land. Bluehills 0683.

BARGAIN—2-FAMILY $400 Down—Price $1200 9 rooms, electricity, modern bath; handy to schools (public and parochial), churches and Andrew Sq. station. A. J. Kupstis, 332 W. Broadway, So. Boston 9423.

West Roxbury single, 6 rms., sunparlor, hot water heat, firepl., 3 car garage, electric stove. Best location. Price right! Parkway 2706.

MEDFORD—House for sale, 1 min from cars. Mrs. P. Young, 99 Fredericks Ave.

MILTON—4-rm. bungalow, bath, attic, garage; accepted street; near stores; price low: $500 down. J-118, Boston American.

POINT OF PINES—6-room single, garage. Modern. Make offer. Nahant 825.

ROSLINDALE—48 Roslindale Ave., new 2 family, brick veneer, 5-6 rooms, tile bath, Craftex, modern, reas. Parkway 3931-W.

ROXBURY—2 family and 2 stores, just taken over by bank; see it today; make offer; small amount cash, bank mortgage for balance. Bluehills 0683.

SEE Neal J. Holland for singles, 2 fam., etc. Good loc. 18 Tremont St. Capitol 1787.

WEST ROXBURY—If sold this week, $7000, 7 rms., garage, mod. Park. 3868-W.

RENTALS

R. H. White Co.-Boston American RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau in the R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES Will be glad to help you or Telephone Hancock 4100 9 to 5:30 COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU Co-operating with managers, realtors, owners and operators.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NEPONSET—8-room single house, all impts., new bath, 3 mins. to Tenean Beach. Just vacated, $35. Owner, Costain, 80 Hancock St.

SOUTH SHORE—Furn. 6-rm. house; beach; superb view; 10 miles to Boston; elec., hot, cold water, hardwood floors, bathroom, 1-pipe heater, set tubs, piano, garage. Somerset 7540

20 ROOM house on West Newton St., suitable for business and home. Hub. 1079.

MISS SCOTT—"I am so pleased with the results I secured through the American. I rented by 10-room Brookline house to a delightful family. Thank you again," says Mrs. L. A. Bain, 33 Elm St., Brookline.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BRIGHTON—Cozy 2-rm. apt., furn., or unfurnished, reas. Also rooms. Stg. 7192.

2-ROOM, clean, newly furnished kitchenette suite, all improvements, steam heat, constant hot water, phone. 1 Concord Sq.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY, 3-ROOM KITCHENETTE, $45 Spacious rooms, remodeled throughout, new bath rooms, elec. refrigeration, near Fenway, references. Westland Towers, office 72-78 Westland Ave. or Kenmore 2197. BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

THE WARWICK—Brookline 2 to 4-room suites $50 to $90. Par excellence in appointments and service. 1450-1454 BEACON ST. REGENT 4811.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1833

THE MYLES STANDISH Boston's finest apartment hotel. 1 to 5 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant. 30 Bay State Road. Com. 4500.

THE ROOSEVELT IN THE FENWAY 1-2-3-4-room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 21 Forsythe St. Kenmore 6175 or Hub. 7000.

119 PETERBOROUGH ST. Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. 1 and 2 Rooms. Office on premises. Tel. Com. 7586.

BRIGHTON, $30 6 rms. All imps. Very convenient. Sta. 4478.

Brookline $30 Near Town Hall. 5 newly renovated rms., unh'ted. N. N. 0465

Watertown Apts., houses—All types. All prices. H. I. SKINNER. Mid. 2970.

55 Park Drive, Back Bay 1 rm., alcove $35 Unf. 6735.

BACK BAY—5 rms. bath, steam heated, very reasonable. 25 Belvidere St.

BACK BAY—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, heated, all modern, $20 up. 41 Astor St.

BOSTON—1848 Commonwealth Ave., 2, 3 and 4-room suites, nearly new, every convenience. Special Spring Prices. Asp. 7923.

BOSTON—2, 3 and 4 rooms, heated, hot water, good for beauty parlor or dentist, etc. Mr. M. Pelka, 586 Mass. Ave., Suite 1.

BRIGHTON—Large six-room apartment in three-family house with screened piazza and garage, $55 a month. Lafayette 3479.

BRIGHTON—5 heated rms., alcove, Frigidaire, $55. Janitor, 144 Sutherland Rd. or Col. 4429.

BRIGHTON—Aberdeen section, 6 mod. rms., garage, $40. 25 Wilson Pk. Asp. 8231.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, screened porch. Call Porter 1853-M.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rms., heated, cont. hot water. Owner, 171 Auburn St. Por. 4196-W.

DORCHESTER—An excellent flat for the right party, 7 rms. $35, were $60; references; near car lines, buses, schools, etc. 34 Templeton Street, 1st floor.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, a real low price for a dandy flat, $32; nice and sunny all day; just renovated, all impts. Call on McMahon, 41 Templeton St., off Adams.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., excellent location, $35; tile floors; references, adults; near stores, cars, buses, parking. Gen. 1114.

DORCHESTER—5 large modern rms., reception, Colonial style, porches, 244 Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, 2 family, off Columbia Rd; oil heat, Kelvinator. Columbia 6531.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7-rm. apt., all modern; reas. rent. 73 Hancock St. Col. 0891.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., breakfast nook, Frigidaire, 2 family, $45. 385 Columbia Rd.

EVERETT—6 rms., all impts., hot water heat. Phone Everett 0111-R.

EVERETT—5 rooms, modern impts., steam heat, handy to cars. Eve. 4434.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Green St. Station, apartment consisting of large living room, 2 chambers, bath, kitchen with nook, refrigeration. Rent $30. Also 6-room apt. $35. Call Endicott 6694.

JAMAICA PLAIN—351 So. Huntington Ave. Mod. 6-rm. apt., rec. hall, automatic oil ht., oak floors, piazzas, tile bath.

JAMAICA POND—6 rms., reception, all impts., hot water heat. 16 Parkton Rd.

MEDFORD—Modern 6 rms., steam heat, adults preferred. $30. Mystic 2577-W.

MILTON-MATTAPAN — Modern 5-6 rooms, porches, garages, Owner, Bluehills 4660.

MILTON—Upper 7-rm. apt., 3 bedrooms, garage, $40; near Rapid Transit. Owner, 167 Brook Rd. Bluehills 4941.

NEPONSET—6-rm. apt., steam heat, all new; screened porch, yard parking. 27 Rosaria St.

QUINCY—$20 2 rms., bath, all impts., 5 mins. sq. Apply 178 Water St. Gra. 1607-R.

ROSLINDALE—90 Water St., heated 5 rms., sun parlor, garage, continuous hot water, refrigeration, $65. Par. 3818.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Allston—5-6 Room Suites RENT ONLY $50-$55 Garage, refrigeration, convenient. Good neighborhood. See Janitor on premises, 56 Gardner Street, or Hub. 2958.

PELHAM HALL 1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE SUITES, 1 to 5 rooms, some furnished, ideal location, best of service. Bea. 2420

$35, Near Kenmore Sta., $35 Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated, free refrigeration. 590 Newbury St., Suite 2

ROSLINDALE SQUARE—5-rm. apt., of everything, only $25. Apply 4261 Wash. St.

ROSLINDALE—5 Brown Ave. 7 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, $36. Parkway 3041-J.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 4 rms., refrig., modern. Apply Janitor, 17 Conoma St.

ROXBURY—24 Cedar St.; 4 rooms, all improvements, low rent. Highlands 0344.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 6 room apts., heated, piazzas. Highlands 4250.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill section—Lower 5-room modern apt., steam heat. Phone Owner, Lexington 1379.

SOMERVILLE—3 sunny rms., modern, shower, oil heat, Sullivan Sq., $18-$20. End. 7256.

SOMERVILLE—5 Belmont St.; sunny 5 rooms, 3-family house. $18. Gar. 5180.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-5 rms., gas, elec., toilet, ranges $4.50-$5 wk. Park 0240-W.

WATERTOWN—5-room lower modern apt. with garage. Call Lafayette 3479.

WEST ROXBURY—6-rm. mod. apt., fine location, h. w. heat, garage, $45. 31 Lorette St.

451 PARK DRIVE—Front 3-rm. apts., free refrigeration, reas. Ken. 7933.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 furn. rms., sunparlor, gas, elec. included; $8.50. 199 Bradstreet.

BROOKLINE—2 furn., unfurn. hskp. rms., private home, ideal location, adults. Asp. 9789.

ROXBURY—13 W. Cottage St., single, double rooms, $4 up. Gar. 8786.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BEACON ST., 317—Newly decorated; excellent furn. rms., priv. and semi-baths, gar.; breakfast, dinner served. Cir. 6522.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room, meals optional; reasonable. 424 Bowdoin St., suite 3.

LARGE furn. room in small family; best section of Cambridge, 2 mins. Harvard Sq.; breakfast and laundry, $6. Uni. 3197-M.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

ATTRACTIVE home for convalescent and elderly in Roxbury; excellent food, large sunny rms., $10 up; nurse in constant attendance. Gar. 7984.

REST HOME—Chronic, arthretic cases; treatments; reg. nurse; reas. Asp. 1178.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE ROOMS $1.50 up Where Grandfather Visited—Dine—Music—Floor Show—Liquor—No Cover Charge. 19 Scollay Sq.

ATLANTIC—2 lovely rooms for lady or gent. All privs. $4-$5. Granite 4964-W.

BACK BAY—Near Mass. Sta., front rooms, $3.50 up; parking. Com. 5023.

BEACON HILL—Front rm., private family, $4. Mrs. Southward, 33 Irving St.

BEACON HILL—Sunny room, $3; bathroom floor. Lafayette 8493.

BOSTON—Large furnished rooms, housekeeping; 6 min. Park St.; free parking; rent reasonable. Devonshire 6538.

BROOKLINE—A lovely front room for gentleman; reas.; refer. 359 Boylston St. at Cypress.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, front and side rooms, furn. or unfurn. Por. 1544-J.

NEWTON—Near Square, 2 min. from cars, attrac. furn. rm. 279 Tremont. N. N. 5059-J.

NEWTON—Large single room for couple, near cars. Telephone N. N. 5541-W.

ROSLINDALE—4 newly furn. rms., ladies, priv. home, sun porch, quiet, refined location. $1.75 to $3.50, 86 Birch St. Par. 4246-W.

WATERTOWN—Large comfortable room at moderate price; parking space; near car line and business center. Middlesex 3198-W.

WATERTOWN—2 min. from cars; $3.50 and $5 furnished rooms. Mid. 2159-R.

W. ROXBURY—New mod. apts., inc. garages; residential loca. Apply 10 Dent St.

96 APPLETON ST.—Heated rm., $3; gentleman. Cir. 7959. 2-5 p. m. or after 8.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

MILTON—Will board child, $4; good home; room for parent. Cunningham 0425.

WANTED—Infant or child; mother's care; near schools. Som. 6788-M.

WANTED—Child over 2; good home, very good care, $5. Woburn 0923-R.

WOLLASTON—Wanted, child to board, private home, good care, reas. Gra. 4497-J.

OFFICES—STORES

CAMBRIDGE—Grocery store, living quarters, some furniture. Uni. 10485.

CENTRAL SQ.—2 front offices, heated, reas. Weston, 686 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

A HIGH GRADE CAFE AND GRILLE Serving an excellent patronage; $400 weekly business. Wine and beer license. Sacrifice because of illness. Wes. New. 3259

ESTABLISHED vending machine route; requires 3 days' work; guaranteed $35 to $40 wkly.; investment required. American, D-111.

NEW 1c HERSHEY VENDING MACHINES Now available for operators. Investment required. Write manager, Box 211, Essex Sta., Boston.

ESTABLISHED new idea vending machine route, earns $50 weekly, exclusive territory, trial and instruction given. No selling experience essential, investment required. Write American G 177.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

WINDOWS IN OLD HOUSES If you happen to live in a house having windows not hung with weights and cord you are to be pitied for such windows cause a lot of trouble and annoyance. We will furnish for $2.25 a set of balances which are applied to sash with no cutting of frame, requiring a groove in sash out of sight, are adjustable to varying weight of window and will make a perfect working window. Send for circular. If you require new windows, doors or blinds, we can furnish them at right prices. A. W. HASTINGS & CO. 134 FRIEND ST., BOSTON. CAP. 9710

OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP Full Thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 6650

RUBBER FLOORING Cemented over special saturated felt. A. E. PULSIFER & SON. EST. 1892 57 KNEELAND ST. Tel. Hancock 0060

BRAKES Relined adjusted. Official station. HARVEY'S 1275 Boylston St., Ken. 3700

WICKER furn. repaired and uphols.; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Reed. Cap. 1427

MISC. FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

3 Ivers & Pond mahogany uprights, Lauter, H. F. Miller, Shoninger, Chickering, $60 to $100. NO trash. Refinished. BLAKE'S HAN. 0088 874 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

UPRIGHT piano, $15, elegant tone; bargain. 28 Dartmouth St., Boston. Com. 8196.

CLOTHING

UNREDEEMED FAMOUS LEADING BRANDS SUITS TOPCOATS—TUXEDOS $7-$8 and $10 UP REG. $35-$50 to $75 VALUES MAX'S LOAN OFFICE 185 BROADWAY - BOSTON 3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

FREE Gold Appraisal before selling. We pay most. U. S. Gov't. License 1048.

CASH PAID for Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Watches and Jewelry—LOANS MADE. SAGER BROS. & CO. HUB. 8284, 333 Washington St., 6th floor to Rm. 616.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD PAID DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY NEW HIGH PRICES FOR OLD GOLD LOANS MADE ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY E. LUFTIG 333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm 616 EST. 1906 U.S. GOV'T LICENSED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD LEO N. PRESS, 12 Bromfield St., Rm. 315. Lib. 1329. Lic. by U. S. Government.

WE BUY Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, GOLD, SILVER. HIGHEST OR LOAN price assured. Established 1856. PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill.

OLD GOLD We Pay Cash for Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, etc. Dreyer's Jewelry Store, 11 Hanover St. Laf. 1634.

Herbert S. Grutchfield 40 years a jeweler, buys OLD gold and silver, 387 Washington St.; HAN. 2813.

CASH for old gold, jewelry, diamonds. Stuart Loan Co., 65 Stuart St.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601.

G. W. Alsterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 387 Wash. St.

WE BUY Old Gold, Jewelry, Teeth, etc. Cash. RUSSEL'S, 9 Wash. St. U. S. Lic.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Govt Est. 1903

FURS

CASH PAID FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. 564 Washington St., Rm. 602.

GLASS

Store fronts, display cases, desk tops, auto glass. R. MILLEN & SON CO., 298 Broadway, Liberty 2690

COAL—COKE—OIL

Petrokarbon Not a shovel of ash to a ton. $12.90 For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer

Coke $10.25; Briquettes $9.50 Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Parkway 2541

COKE, $11 ARLINGTON COKE CO. Arlington 2784-M.

Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.75, $8.25, $8.75. Coke, $11.25. Com. 8553.

$7 LUMPY soft coal. Bay State Coal and Oil Co. Ken 0910

COKE, $10.75; briquettes, $9.75; lumpy soft coal, $7.50. Jam. 3318.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS, Complete — guaranteed — approved. Boston's Oil Burner Outlet, 4 Portland St. Cap. 9243. $5.25

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675

OIL burners, $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOAM A. F. MILLER 191 Hunnewell St. Needham. 1719-W.

UPHOLSTERERS

W. F. RANKIN Guaranteed Work on Parlor Sets. 105 PARK ST., W. ROX. PAR. 1934

REPAIRING

Easy Washer Repair By Easy Expert. Call Columbia 6845.

REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATORS—Floor models; just a few left; excellent buys. Call Com. 1141.

WANTED—Elec. Refrigerators for Cash. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany St., Boston. Ken. 5077.

WELDING

Back Bay Welding. Cracked Boilers Welded. Guaranteed. Bea. 4850. Long. 2032, eves.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 NASH $525 Sport coupe, low mileage, good tires. Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co. 900 Commonwealth Ave. STA 6300

"Our reputation is your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 983 & 840 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1485

1931 HUDSON SEDAN 4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition; only $365; liberal terms. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

'33 CHEVROLET COACH $475 Very low mileage, excellent condition. Cambridge Motor Co. Uni. 6400.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1162 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

1931 FRANKLIN Deluxe 15 Sedan, in splendid condition, $270 cash and balance in 12 small monthly notes, a beautiful car for any family. Mr. Joyce, 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 2201.

$135 Buys Chevrolet '29 Coach Fine condition throughout; a perfect value; easy payments arranged monthly or weekly. Cashman Motors, Brookline Village ASPinwall 8900; several others.

"Cream of the Used Car Market"
1932 Nash Stand. 8 Sedan............$445
1930 Chrysler "66" Coupe............$245
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY 890 Commonwealth Ave. KEN. 8630

1931 Hupmobile Coupe; popular; conservative; sport extras, trunk rack, etc.; $140 cash and $21 month, including fire, theft and all charges. Mr. Cahill, care of Hupmobile, 1055 Comm. Ave. Sta. 7400

'32 GMC T26 Tractor and Trailer; 16 ft. rack; 5-ton; new tires; $1450; terms. Mr. Stein, GMC. STAdium 2900.

1928 CHRYSLER COUPE R. S. $65; '29 Nash Con. Coupe $90; '28 Chev. Spt. Coup R. S. $40. 155 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 3600.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIRS We Repair All Cars and Trucks MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-974 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER MURRAY SANDLER GEN. 8503

PIERCE SPECIAL 1931 CHRYSLER COUPE SPECIAL COLOR, EXCELLENT MECHANICALLY, INTERIOR VERY CLEAN; HAS HAD LITTLE USE. PLEASE CALL MR. KEHOE, U. C. MANAGER. STA. 6300, 1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE TURNS $395

• DAILY USED CAR SPECIALS •
'29 Essex Coach "Challenger" $75
'31 Chev. Coach, with Extras $365
ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO. 14 Wash. St., Grove Hall. Gar. 1600.

29x4.40 U. S. Tires 28x4.75 $3.25 Field's $3.95 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Buick reconditioned, long life, quality cars. All makes $250 up. Never Undersold SEE NOYES BUICK FIRST 857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 5600.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan 4 door, looks and runs like new. In perfect mechanical condition. Terms or trade. J. J. Delaney, 1596 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Square. Bluehills 3800.

$85 down payment, bal. $4.00 weekly. 1930 Studebaker Dictator R. S. Coupe; a small economical 6-cylinder car which gives good gasoline mileage; 6-day free driving trial. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., W. Somerville. Som. 1089.

$100 down payment, balance monthly. 1932 DeSoto Six, 4-Door Sedan. Light economical 6-pass. family car. Can be seen today. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., W. Somerville. Som 1089.

$50 1928 Hudson Sedan. Call Granite 3546-M.

$55 '28 Chevrolet Coupe, in good running condition. Real bargain at this price. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. University 3083.

$174 Down; '33 Chevrolet 4-door Sed. 12,000 miles; A1 car. Pres. 1160.

$225 1931 Essex Coach, beautiful finish, tires A-1. Excellent car. Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave. Tal. 8900.

$295 Hupmobile Sedan, 1930, Model C 6-pass., 1 owner, excellent duco finish, fully equipped. Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave. (opp. Franklin Field) Tal. 8900.

$315 Buys '31 Tudor Sedan. Low mileage; clean. Terms. Ford Morton Motor Mart, Inc. Gen. 4060.

$350 Cadillac Seven Passenger. Low mileage; owner driven. Bea. 3812.

$360 1932 Ford V-8 Convertible Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned. Mr. McGovern, Mystic 7164.

$475 '33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Beautiful black finish, wonderful condition. Dunham Chev. Newton No. 5620.

$985 1933 Buick Victoria; good condition. Teel Mfg. Co., 127 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN $150; 1931 Ford Coach $225; 1931 Chevrolet Coach $275. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0067.

1931 FORD TUDOR $225 A great value. Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave., opp. Franklin Field. Tal. 8900.

$175 DODGE D. A. 4-door sedan, like new; sacrifice. Columbia 2700.

AUTO SUPPLIES

ATTENTION—Mechanics, Garages Full stock ignition supplies, replacement parts. SOUTH END BATTERY CO. Cor. Dover St. & Harrison Ave. Dev. 6829.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

1932 CHEVROLET 131 in. stake truck, repainted and overhauled; tires A1, $385. REARDON & WOODWARD. High. 1853.

$75 '28 Dodge Truck, Canopy Top, A1 shape. Celani's Garage. Malden 3229-M.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NOT 1c DOWN New pay as you drive Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472, nights, Tal. 7121. 98 Brighton Ave., Allston.

Reboring and side dishes, $8 a cyl.; rep. C. E. Jensen, 184 Mass. av. Camb. Uni. 1655

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$5 DOWN, free plate service; agent will call. Sound Co.'s. M. I. Prigot, 101 Milk St., Rm. 315. HAN. 5247.

$5 DOWN. Monthly Payments. Free Plate service. Mr. Lewis. Hubbard 1999. 600 Washington St. Rm. 630.

$5 DOWN. Plate service. Low finance charge. Honest service. V. J. COLLINS, 100 Summer St. Lib. 9782.

Strongest Dividend Co.'s in U. S. Easy pay. Lowest finance charge. 114 State St. Rm. 404. Laf. 0777 Pl. serv.

LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; plate service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108 Cap. 5632.

O'Keefe Leo. J., reliable stock co. Plate serv. 1459 Hancock St. Quincy. Pres. 0012.

$5 Down, Easy payments. Strongest Co. 10 Tremont St. Rm. 27. Tel. Laf. 9249.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

See Popeye in "Sockabye Baby" at Paramount and Fenway Today

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

THE KIDNAPED BANKER

Clue No. 3

Secret Agent X-9, hired by Banker Thomas Wilson, to apprehend the kidnaping gang that extorted $100,000 ransom after holding Wilson captive for four days, has been tipped off there are four possible hide-outs where a gang might have hidden their prisoner.

Deciding that the way to trap the mob is to find out by a process of elimination just which flat was the one where Wilson was detained, X-9 had already visited two of the places.

The third flat was on the fourth story of the former headquarters of the notorious Limp Briggs gang, on Lewis st., routed by police only a few days before. Briggs and his henchmen had been forced to leave all tapestries, rich carpeting on the floors and stairs and other evidences of the luxury with which they surrounded themselves.

Contrasted to the halls, the rooms on the fourth floor proved as squalid as those Wilson had described as his prison. There was no running water in the rooms, the windows faced on the street and there was little furniture.

The banker had complained that his guards talked little and that the noises by people going up and down the stairs were practically the only sounds he had heard during his enforced four-day stay. After looking over the Lewis Street premises, X-9 went out and called the local police chief.

"Please send a couple of men to meet me at 84 Dickson Street," he said, "in about ten minutes. That's the spot where a gang held Wilson, the banker, while negotiating for the $100,000 ransom."

What clues caused X-9 to decide that Dickson Street was the hide-out, eliminating the Lewis Street house and also the other two flats he had previously visited?

(Solution on Saturday)

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the last of the three questions in the third of the Clue Contests.

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number. First prize will be $5, second $3, third $2, and ten $1 prizes.

Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 866, Boston, Mass.

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Good Intentions

SKIPPY Mapping Out a Tour

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) What's Gone Wrong Now?

SECRET AGENT X9 A Finished Jigsaw

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Burning the Midnight Oil

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) On the Altar of Sacrifice

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) It's the Principle of the Thing

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

30 YEARS OLD TODAY — 270,000 READERS

Boston American Thanks Its Great Family of Readers and Loyal Employes on This, Its Birthday

THIRTY years ago today—March 21, 1904—the Boston Evening American printed its first edition.

On that day, in its announcement of policies, this newspaper stated that "the Boston American will be a newspaper in every sense of the word . . . WHILE YOU ARE BUSY IN YOUR PART OF THE GLOBE THIS NEWSPAPER WILL BE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE, YOUR EYES, AND YOUR EARS, THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE WORLD . . . ALL THE NEWS WILL BE FOUND IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN—ALL OF IT, REGARDLESS OF THE SPECIAL PULLS OF SELFISH INTERESTS THAT MAY SEEK TO SUPPRESS IT . . .

"THIS NEWSPAPER BELIEVES THAT EDUCATION IS A PERMANENT CURE FOR SOCIAL ILLS. The purpose of this newspaper is to represent the people fairly, to fight unceasingly for the highest possible education for all the people in the public schools . . .

"The Boston American proposes to tell you what happens all over the world. It proposes to gather together as great a family of readers as possible, believing that the newspaper of today replaces, on a bigger and more effective scale, the old town meeting, or the older gatherings in the public place at Athens.

"This newspaper proposes to study and express honestly the will and conscience of the people . . . The higher the conscience the stronger the will—the more useful a newspaper through which the conscience and the will express themselves."

This editorial statement of policies was printed on this newspaper's birth date 30 years ago today. Times have changed; ideas and ideals may have changed. But that first pronouncement of this newspaper's policies stands today as it did on this day 30 years ago.

* * *

SUCCESS in any business rests solely upon public confidence. So it is that the great circulation supremacy of the Evening American in Greater Boston and throughout New England is a benefaction bestowed upon this newspaper by the men and women of Boston and all New England. Through the loyalty of its employes during this long period, and because of earnest adherence to the principles laid down by William Randolph Hearst for the conduct of his newspapers, the supremacy of the Boston American in its great and prosperous field never has been challenged for a day, or an hour, or a minute. In more than 270,000 families each day during this first half of March, 1934, the Evening American has come as a friend, even as a trusted member of the family. By far the greater portion of this tremendous circulation is concentrated in Metropolitan Boston; this total average daily paid circulation of more than 270,000 during this period is greater, of course, than the total number of homes in the city of Boston, and far exceeds the total population of many of our very large suburban cities and towns. It far exceeds, of course, by many thousands of readers the circulation of any of its evening competitors in New England.

Such very large circulation leadership can mean only one thing—public confidence in the completeness and accuracy of the Evening American's news columns, public belief in the sincerity of the Evening American, confidence in its watchfulness in behalf of the public's welfare, and full approval and enjoyment of its special features—including such notable events as the publication for the first time of Dickens' Life of Our Lord.

* * *

THE record of the Evening American in its watchfulness of the public's welfare during this long period of 30 years shows an uninterrupted effort to bring *"the greatest possible happiness, the greatest possible prosperity, the greatest possible comfort, luxury, opportunity, and HOPE to the greatest number."*

In its initial announcement to the public the Evening American further said, *"It does not believe that the special cunning of one man should permit him to rob another of his rights before the law. It does not believe that a certain class should dictate to another. It does not believe that any individual or individuals should control the country's interests or levy toll on the helpless public."*

In seeking always to fulfill its obligations to its community and to its vast number of readers, the Evening American during the past year was fortunately able to carry to a successful climax a number of campaigns. Because of the tremendous power and influence given it through the confidence of its many readers, this newspaper was able to expose grafting among the members and the breakdown of the morale of the State Police Department. As a result of this campaign the department has been entirely reorganized. Chiseling manufacturers who had brought back the horrors of the sweatshop throughout the commonwealth were exposed in a striking series of articles. These chiselers were forced to either go out of business or to reform their methods of operation and give their employes enough wages to prevent outright starvation. Wholesale frauds at Norfolk Prison were bared and the present investigation came about almost entirely through the efforts of the Evening American.

* * *

THERE were many campaigns of this sort during the year. Protection of the public schools from the politicians was stressed, scoundrels and evil doers exposed. But the effort which brought the most satisfaction of all to this newspaper was the expose and ultimate reforms which resulted in the saving of many homes from foreclosure on mortgages. Not only were many specific homes saved actually as the auctioneer's hammer was about to fall, but a complete reform in methods of foreclosure was brought about. Without question, thousands of homes were saved—the last refuge, in many cases, of sorrowful and broken-spirited men and women, innocent victims of the depression.

In practically every campaign it has been necessary to tear down and defeat powerful influences to whom both the rights and sufferings of their prospective victims meant nothing. This was particularly true in the campaign to chase the grafters, thieves, and blackmailers out of the State Police Department. It was also true in a successful campaign to tie the hands of several rapacious bankers, in keeping roofs over the heads of impoverished families. It was also true in the battle to rout the starvation-wage sweatshops.

Racketeers have grown more and more vicious in the past year or so in their efforts to terrorize private citizens and strangle legitimate business in Greater Boston. It was getting to the point where no citizen—rich or poor—felt safe. Both his family and his business were endangered. Polite journalism at such a time is impotent. Organized crime is not checked or frightened by whispering. Conditions call for vigorous, fighting journalism. During the past year the Evening American has attacked, one by one, these many forms of extracting money from honest citizens and legitimate business. This newspaper probe found its way into high and low places. Despite threats and challenges many of the racketeers were driven out of town; in several instances they were stopped by a combination of publicity and indictments before they could get a permanent clutch on their prospective victims.

* * *

THUS the Evening American has sought to function as a newspaper should function—promptly, constructively, for the common good.

Gratitude expressed in many letters to this newspaper, or felt and expressed in renewed and continued confidence in the Evening American, as shown by constantly increasing circulation, more than repays any effort the editors may have put into these campaigns.

This entire editorial might well have been compacted into two little paragraphs from a fine old New England couple, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pratt of North Quincy. He is 76. She is 71. They were about to be evicted from their little home on a mortgage foreclosure. The Evening American heard of their tragedy and is thankful that it was able to ward off this last blow of a cruel fate which threatened to completely crush them in the few years remaining to them.

Mrs. Pratt, with a fine old New England name of Eliza Ann, wrote to the editor, *"We are an old couple. Mr. Pratt is 76. I am 71. We have seen much of life, but nothing more beautiful than the splendid service you have done so generously and ungrudgingly for us. From the bottom of our hearts we thank you and pray that success will continue to shine upon you."*

The Evening American can only add to this letter the obvious statement that success will shine upon it only as it continues to merit it. This newspaper will strive to merit success in the future as it has during the first thirty years of its existence. To the earnest and loyal employes in every department—editorial, circulation, mechanical, business, and advertising—and to the great family of readers, who alone can make a newspaper successful, the Evening American extends its thanks and gratitude on this its thirtieth birthday.

Investigation of Recent Air Scandal Is Urged on Congress

By James T. Williams

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving counsel.—Bacon.

As the American people sadly count the awful cost in life and treasure that has followed in the wake of the cancellation of all domestic air mail contracts, they will sympathize with the recent appeal of their militant war ace which so angered Senator McKellar of Tennessee.

This appeal was made before the Senate postoffice committee, of which Senator McKellar is chairman. It was made by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and was to this effect:

WRECKING CREW BLAMED

That the administration purge its councils of those so-called advisors who instigated the cancellation of all domestic air mail contracts without giving the bidders of those contracts their day in court, which is the birthright of every loyal American.

It is not surprising that this appeal should have provoked the ire of Senator McKellar. He shares with Senator Black, of Alabama, according to general belief, the unenviable responsibility of urging upon the administration the mistaken course it took.

But the urgings of Senator McKellar and Senator Black probably would not have prevailed had they not been aided and abetted by Secretary Roper's wrecking crew in the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, and by the politicians of the Postoffice Department.

Both Congress and the administration were given repeated warnings in this and other newspapers many months ago that the debauching of the aeronautics branch to the sordid purposes of partisan politics and personal publicity would ultimately result in incalculable damage to American air transport, to the federal airmail, and to commercial aeronautics generally.

It was the disruption of the aeronautics branch which began last summer and continued through the autumn and winter months that did much to pave the way for the disaster that has overtaken American aviation.

INQUIRY STILL WAITED

Had Congress done its duty in time and subjected Secretary Roper's disruption of this branch to a fearless and non-political investigation, many subsequent blunders of which American aviation is today the victim may have been averted.

Only a congressional investigation of the aeronautics branch can find the answers to such questions as the following:

Who were the sponsors of the political appointees that replaced the carefully selected experts of proven competency, whom Secretary Roper forced out of the aeronautics branch in order to make vacancies?

How many air transport operators had a hand in this nefarious transformation of what was once a non-political and expert federal agency into what has become an auxiliary of politicians and disgruntled because unsuccessful bidders for airmail contracts?

How many kinsmen and jobless constituents of Senators and Congressmen, how many ex-employes of favored air transport operators have been appointed to the aeronautics branch under the two-fold pretense of economy and efficiency?

How much public money has been squandered by the aeronautics branch in planned publicity paid for by the hard-earned savings of the overburdened taxpayers of the United States?

SUFFERING TO CONTINUE

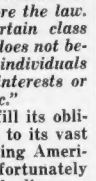
Where did the aeronautics branch get the inspiration for its fantastic proposal that the government build flivver planes and construct flivver landing fields at the very time when the government was refusing funds to maintain the federal airways in accord with the requirements of federal law?

Until the searchlight of an honest, fair and fearless committee of the Congress has been turned upon Secretary Roper's disruption of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, the regulation of civil aeronautics will continue to suffer.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, March 21—American movie stars are now able to vault London social barriers that bona fide social registrants cannot hurdle. To exploit a cinema celebrity has become a Mayfair fad. Such blandishment has almost made an expatriate of the elder Fairbanks.



O. O. McIntyre

The Adolphe Menjous were fairly swept off their feet by a barrage of invitations that began the moment they stepped off a boat at Southampton a year ago. Also Corrinne Griffith. Thomas Meighan has been in tails and white tie every evening since his recent arrival there.

Anna May Wong, the Chinese film player, has long been a favorite in perfidious Albion, but the past winter her popularity has taken on the proportions of a furore. She has been the outstanding guest at select estates along the countryside and carried off to the Scotland shooting lodges.

English hosts and hostesses to the movie folk are not the celebrity chasers of New York's "cafe society" but dukes, lords and ladies of the peerage. Punch's puckish glossarians are turning out jingles about the "new schism in British social life." A fine how-de-do! Raw—huh!

* * *

It strikes me the best named of the stage characterizations was Chic Sale's Burt Blunt. He was the all-knuckles and teeth reciter in the schoolroom scene, a combination of bravado and bashfulness. Advancing to the center of the platform, he announced he would get off some made-up nifties. While getting them off he would punctuate them with hand waves to arrivals such as "Hi Roy."

* * *

And Noel Coward in his new London menage of olive gray and silver has towelings and bath curtains to match his bath-robes. Mostly cherry red.

* * *

I was parked with a drunk at a dinner last evening. I could not help but think if I awakened some morning in his fix I'd pay a doctor all I had to get myself unstilled.

* * *

Nowhere is loveller in a snow storm than Madison Square at night with its checker-board of window lights, dark hush of trees and the white clocked spire in fume-like upshoot. Snow muffles a cotton-wool world of chasms and peaks, shadow figures that dart across the square which, like the French wagon restaurant, is speckled with every conceivable type.

Al Jolson sinks into deep melancholia when away from his wife, Ruby Keeler. In his bullfrog mumbo-jumbo he moans for "My Ruby." To her he is "Daddy."

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Human Side of the News; a Really Busy Treasure Chest

By Edwin C. Hill

"The Olympic, out of Southampton, is bringing $33,000,000." "The Bremen, out of Cherbourg, is bringing $35,000,000." So runs the news, day after day, cargo of gold upon cargo of gold, headed for the United States.

In the short month of February about 600 tons, $400,000,000, found its way from all ends of Europe, imported by bankers and others, to be sold to the United States. One by one the liners slipped into their berths and then from holds and strong rooms disgorged wooden boxes filled with the yellow metal.

BUSY TREASURE CHEST

These are busy days in this treasure chest of the country on the New York waterfront. The electric furnaces are working overtime and yet cannot keep up with the deluge.

The golden belt, which was John L. Sullivan's emblem of the world's championship, was one of the things which went into the fiery furnace, and in exchange its possessor got a gold certificate.

THEY DON'T COME NOW

All through the day people used to appear before the guarded door of steel grille, whisper their business, as they were scrutinized by five or six guards and watched every second as they went through the long corridors, and in and out of the rooms. About 100 a day was the average, and they brought almost every imaginable golden thing—tooth caps, nuggets, medals, old jewelry and even the family plate. But they don't come anymore.

The United States is paying around $35 for newly-mined domestic gold and the R. F. C. is buying gold abroad at the same time. But the assay office still pays the old rate of $20.67 an ounce for melted jewelry, and hence, it is more profitable to sell now to the commercial buyers. It's the big staff now that concerns the assay office. The importer is responsible for his gold up until the time that it goes on the scales in the assay office.

MAXIMUM OF PURITY

The deposit is weighed and the owner gets a receipt for the number of ounces delivered. The gold is then dumped into a graphite crucible and melted at a heat of 200 degrees Fahrenheit, after which it is cast into bars. A few chips from these bars go to the laboratory for the test for purity, and then the proportion of gold is determined. The deposit is weighed again and the importer receives a check for paper currency.

Two intricate steps remain—the refining of the gold and its storage. Acids and fire bring the gold to its maximum of 99 and 99-100 per cent of purity, and then it is rolled into these small, seven-inch bricks, which are known as export bars. More than two billion dollars of such gold is stowed away today in that five-story building on Old Slip and the riverfront.

The gold strong room is a massive one, four stories high, of which two stories are below the street level and built on bed rock. None but a trusted few employes have ever been in that strong box, have ever looked on this Midas treasure. Tear gas, pistols, shotguns and steel doors protect it. The combination to the vault is known by two men and each of these knows only half of it.

STEPS OF GOLD

The queerest tale of gold hoarding is the tale of the old man who went to the assay office one day lugging what appeared to be two coal-black bricks—building bricks. They were about to show him the door as a crank when he cried out, excitedly: "Gold! Gold!" And sure enough gold it was.

Under a coating of black paint was the stuff that has turned the world upside down. He had saved and saved, this curious old man, until he had been able to put his savings into two gold bricks. But he wouldn't pay the rent of a safe deposit box, so he painted the gold bricks with black paint and used them for door steps in front of his house.

And many people had scuffed over them, little realizing that each of the bricks they spurned with careless feet was worth more than $8000.

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.)